PIE TRAYNOR, New Manager, Writes About Pirates—EXCLUSIVE! See Sport Pages

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday showers and thunderstorms; cooler Thursday afternoon.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 14—NO. 138 36 PAGES WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

3 TRAPPED IN PLOT ON RICH WIDOW

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

W. & J. Gym Coach Claims 'Frame-up' in Killing

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

ACCORD SOUGHT ON STEEL PEACE PROPOSALS

Today

In the Age of Billions.
Cold-Blooded Crime.
Old Bill Did Not Know.
Europe's Heat and Drought.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CONGRESS number seventy-three goes home after appropriating for variegated spending between six thousand eight hundred and SEVEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

No Congress ever appropriated so much in peace times.

In addition to spending about seven thousand million dollars, this Congress guaranteed approximately seven thousand millions more in home mortgages and farm bonds and set up a two thousand million "stabilization fund."

We are living in the era of "BILLIONS."

WITH CONGRESS gone home, President Roosevelt is lord of all the surveys, which is no great change. He was pretty much that before the adjournment. We have no dictator in the United States, and shall not have one unless something strange and unusual happens, but the President has as much of a dictator's power as he chooses to use.

Congress, with unimportant exceptions, obeyed orders while in session, and the country will look to the President now to initiate and put through whatever he chooses. That situation probably does not suit him. It involves great responsibility.

A COLD-BLOODED story tells about a most important activity in the United States, that of organized crime.

According to the police, Isadore Gutman, aged 27, prosperous in his line, bought a new sedan automobile. His business and that of two associates, Henry Teel, aged 24; Peter Georgianna, aged 25, was "hijacking."

The hijacking criminal watches for other criminals that have stolen truckloads of merchandise or imported truckloads of liquor, holds up the truck, shoots the driver, steals the merchandise or liquor.

Hijacking annoys criminals that are its victims and they discourage hijacking whenever possible.

THEY DISCOURAGED Messrs. Gutman, Teel and Georgianna, all three of whom are found in the back seat of Mr. Gutman's new car, their bodies riddled with bullets, in the back, in the neck, in the head. Long strips of adhesive tape, many yards of it, had been used to seal their eyes and mouths tightly. Their hands and legs were bound.

The curious thing is that these and other criminals found dead seem to have made no real effort to escape their doom, once the killers had "the drop" on them.

They seem to have submitted to the taping of eyes, mouths and the rest of it, although knowing that this was a prelude to death.

Such crimes among criminals are so common that many newspapers devote only a few lines to them. They might devote more, for a nation in which crime earns and spends an income greater than that of the national government, with no effective protest anywhere, is a nation in a bad condition.

"OLD BILL," dead in London, was a carrier pigeon. He carried messages during the first year of the big war from British army and air forces in France and Belgium back to London and lost a leg. Brought back to England by an invalid soldier, he enjoyed life for many years, and now has laudatory "obituary notices" in English papers.

"Old Bill" flew back and forth in the big war and lost a leg without ever knowing WHY he was flying or why he had to lose that leg.

But, "Old Bill" was no more ignorant than a majority of the soldiers over whose heads he flew on errands that he did not understand.

FRANCE WORRIES about numerous forest fires, little rain has fallen, the wheat crop is short many millions of bushels.

Vineyards and the precious wine crop are not in danger yet, but will be unless rain falls soon. The quality of the wine depends on sunshine and rain combined, the quantity of rain especially.

If you buy *Chateau Lafitte*, the highest grade Bordeaux, direct from the Rothschilds, who own the vineyard, their agent writes you before the grapes are picked, letting you know at what price per *barrique*, of about three hundred bottles, the year's vintage is held. But you cannot be sure until ten years later. Or even twenty years later, as in the case of the marvelous crop

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

3 TRAPPED BY U. S. IN EXTORTION

Suspects Sent Widow Death Threats, Sleuths Charge

Three young men accused of attempting to extort $10,000 from a wealthy and socially prominent Beaver Falls widow were in custody today after a thrilling automobile chase by Federal agents that ended in the middle of the Rochester bridge.

Alleged to have sent a letter threatening death to Mrs. Nellie Beegle, two of the three were caught after they had lifted a dummy package from a business building in Beaver Falls and raced away in a car. The two implicated a third, who was arrested later.

Mrs. Beegle is the widow of F. N. Beegle, former president of the Union Drawn Steel Company.

The three held by state police at New Brighton pending the filing of formal charges, are James E. Harrington, 21; Richard E. Thomas and Kenneth Weir, all of Beaver Falls.

DEATH THREATENED

Last Wednesday a letter was sent through the mails to Mrs. Beegle demanding $10,000. The missive read in part:

"If you don't follow instructions, some of your family will disappear or die suddenly. Don't be foolish and notify the law because you may get one of us but some of the gang will get you".

Enclosed with the note was a page torn from a detective magazine bearing the caption:

"So you notified the police, eh! O. K. we fix."

A photograph showed a corpse behind a billboard.

Instructions were given to place an ad in a Pittsburgh newspaper to read:

"Found money lost by K."

SLEUTHS INSERT AD

This was to be notice that the demand was to be complied with.

C. H. Beegle, banker-manufacturer son of Mrs. Beegle, inter-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Extortion Plot Target

MRS. F. N. BEEGLE . . . U. S. AGENTS SAVED HER $10,000

Mrs. Beegle, Beaver Valley society leader and widow of the prominent manufacturer, the target in a $10,000 extortion plot that threatened members of her family. It was brought to a sudden close today when U. S. agents from Pittsburgh at guns' points arrested two youths after a brief auto chase through Beaver Falls.

COACH LAYS KILLING TO FRAME-UP

W. & J. Teacher Says Actor Threatened To Make Up Story

By ALAN J. BRENT
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 20.—A searching investigation into the story told by George H. Bartholomew, director of physical education at Washington and Jefferson College, today marked the inquiry into the death of George Thomas Manis, 23-year-old female impersonator.

Bartholomew is being held in the county jail here on a charge of murder.

In particular, one claim made by Bartholomew will be investigated. It is the statement that he first met Manis June 6, just two days before the frail youth was killed in a struggle with the physical instructor.

THREAT TO TELL

Another statement that will be sifted is the claim of Bartholomew that Manis attempted to blackmail him the first day they met, and that Manis called on him for that purpose June 6.

Further light on this alleged blackmail demand was given by Attorney Robert E. Burnside, chief counsel for Bartholomew.

After interviewing Bartholomew in the county jail, Burnside said the prisoner told him that Manis had threatened that unless money was forthcoming he would go to the college authorities and "make up a story."

Bartholomew was quoted as having said that Manis had nothing to charge against him but that even a manufactured story might do him some harm.

With the view of diverting Manis from his purpose, Bartholomew was pictured as having met him at other times in the next two days. These meetings ended in the fatal struggle between Manis and Bartholomew on the night of June 8 on a farm 13 miles south of Washington.

VISIT SCENE

Meanwhile, Bartholomew's chief counsel, Burnside, and his partner, Russel Z. Moninger, went late yesterday to the scene of the killing to get first-hand knowledge of the surroundings.

The next development in the case is expected to come Monday when Bartholomew will appear at a coroner's inquest scheduled for 10 a. m. It is expected that at that time there will be offered only routine testimony connected with the identification of the victim and the place of his death.

Bartholomew is to be arraigned the following day before Alderman John P. Carmichael on a charge of murder sworn out by County Detective Chief William B. Dinsmore, but he will waive hearing, his attorney said.

(Picture on Page 3)

The President Faces A Supreme Test

NO CONGRESS in our history has passed so much and such far-reaching legislation as the Congress which expired on Monday night—and no Congress has made a lighter impress on the country.

No outstanding figure has emerged in either the Senate or House. We recall no masterful exposition of a single piece of the many unprecedented acts of legislation that have swept through both houses of Congress.

No one has taken the floor to simplify and unfold the many acts which received the approval of Congress. No one arose to discharge a legislator's duty of making clear the operation and effect upon the citizen of the innumerable measures which Congress rubber-stamped, and to solidify reasoned support and acceptance of them.

Congress seemed content with the humble function of the wall in a hand-ball game—used and useful merely to bounce the ball back to the player—the solitary player in this simile being the executive branch of the government.

There has been a veritable tumult of surrender, as if the constitutional powers of Congress burned or stung, so that the impulse to fling them away was irresistible.

THE RESULT is a concentration and heaping up of powers upon the President as was never known, foreseen or imagined.

One well-known observer of the Washington scene points out that the only powers remaining in Congress are to restrain counterfeiting, protect copyrights, suppress piracy, declare war, and run the District of Columbia.

It would certainly appear that every other power held by Congress, the fundamental powers anchored by the Constitution in the people's representatives, such as the power to levy and collect taxes; to borrow money, coin money and regulate its value, and to regulate foreign and interstate commerce, have definitely been relinquished.

In everything which vitally concerns the people the active functions of Congress have been transferred from the legislative branch of the government to the executive branch—with what effect upon the historic balance between the three separate and distinct divisions of government under the Constitution, the legislative, executive and judicial, the future alone can tell.

THE SITUATION presents a supreme test for the President.

Will he exercise the enormous discretion, with which he is clothed, in a spirit of moderation, of im-

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

SEEK TO BAR DEADLOCK ON PLANS

Miss Perkins Seeks Harmony Between Men, Employers

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—A new deadlock threatened today in the steel dispute. There appeared to be a possibility that peace powers Congress has just granted President Roosevelt may have to be used.

Secretary Perkins, to whom the President has given the task of averting a strike, studied the latest proposals of management and unions, said to be in conflict on a vital point of collective bargaining.

However, Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, who is assisting Secretary Perkins in handling the steel situation, told newsmen he saw "no reason why a satisfactory adjustment can't be made."

He declined to discuss the pending situation further, however explaining it was specifically in the hands of Secretary Perkins by presidential order.

PEACE CONFERENCES

The Labor Department head was known to be conferring with Richberg and others in an effort to bring an agreement between operators and union workers for peace in the industry.

As these conversation progressed it was reported in the capital that steel leaders were at the moment conferring in New York.

In some reliable quarters it was believed there were three developments possible in the early future. They were:

An agreement between the steel industry and union labor as represented by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, on setting up a board which would supervise elections for collective bargaining.

The setting up of a board by the President under the new Wagner law to investigate conditions and, if deemed necessary, to direct an election.

A settlement of the question of whether such a board named by the President would be accepted by the industry and labor or whether further opposition might develop, possibly as to its membership.

Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

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JAILED WOMAN AIDED BY CLUB

BUTLER, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania highway patrolmen have no booster in Mrs. Ralph Hinchcliff. She probably has very decided opinions also about the Butler County Jail and Gov. Pinchot.

Mrs. Hinchcliff, wife of a Rockford (Ill.) businessman, was arrested for a traffic violation while driving a son home from school in Connecticut. As a protest against what she termed an unjust fine, Mrs. Hinchcliff went to jail for two days and conducted a "hunger strike" during that time. The fine was $7.50.

After being released, Mrs. Hinchcliff spent the balance of her funds on repairs to her automobile. The son appealed to the Governor for a loan and received no reply. Then the Butler Motor Club provided the necessary money for the Hinchcliffs to continue.

Killers in Flight From Devil's Island

LA ROCHELLE, France, June 20.—(INS.)—Word was received here today that 21 convicts, including many murderers, had escaped in a general break from Devil's Island, famed French penal colony off the east coast of South America.

Among the fugitives, mostly riffraff from Marseilles and other cosmopolitan French ports, were three Chinese, an Anglo-Chinese halfbreed and a Tunisian.

Trucker Cleared Of 'Jury Fixing' In '3 Toms' Case

Jack Tobin was acquitted today after telling a Criminal Court jury that a little misunderstanding over the fixing of a "tag or something" was responsible for his arrest in an alleged attempt to fix a witness in the "Three Toms" trial.

The acquittal verdict was returned by the jury after less than two hours' deliberation. Tobin was ordered to pay the costs.

Tobin, 32-year-old Mt. Lebanon trucker, was charged with asking former Highway Patrolman D. W. Adams to use his influence with Former State Trooper Robert Hershman to change his testimony concerning Tom Coyne, one of the defendants in the Monaca Club trial.

The other "Toms" arrested in a State Police raid on the club were Tom Goslin and Tom Dolan.

Adams testified that Tobin asked him to see Hershman, the government's star witness in the Monaca Club trial.

Tobin took the stand to testify that Tommy Duvall, a friend, wanted him to see Adams about fixing "a tag or something."

The day after he met Adams in an Oakland restaurant Tobin said, Duvall told him over the telephone that if he got Adams to fix the "Three Toms" case, the officers "would be fixed up" and Tobin would get a beer hauling contract out of it.

Tobin told Duvall he "wouldn't do anything like that," he testified.

COMPLETE JURY IN MILLEN TRIAL

International News Service.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 20.—A jury was completed today in record breaking time at the trial of Norma Millen. She is charged with being an accessory after the Needham Trust Company robbery and killing of two policemen.

There were 12 men in the jury box within 12 minutes of the time selection began.

The 19-year-old bride of a convicted murderer scored an important legal victory at the opening of her trial.

Judge Nelson P. Brown ruled that the daughter of an ex-minister should be tried only on the charge of harboring and assisting Abe Faber.

Faber, with Murton Millen and his brother Irving, were all convicted of first degree murder.

Mrs. Insull Ill, Delays Home Trip

PARIS, June 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Samuel Insull, who arrived here recently from Greece en route to join her husband, who is facing criminal trial in Chicago, today delayed her departure to receive treatment for a slight illness.

She plans to sail June 28, she said.

Traynor, Gibson Wives Still Pals Despite Shift

The scene is in the Traynor household in the Schenley apartments. Mrs. Pie is pouring the morning java for the new Pirate manager. Telegrams of congratulation are still pouring in. Here's one from Scotty, the bat boy of the Virginia League, where Pie started his diamond career. This one is from the Mayor of Somerville, Mass., Pie's home town.

The 'phone rings. Mrs. Pie pushes the sheaf of messages on the table and answers:

"O, hello, Mrs. Gibson. I'm glad you called. I surely will be there to meet you right after lunch just as I promised several days ago.

"And, Mrs. Gibson, we said something then about going to the ball game together. I was thinking maybe you would not like to go. What's that? Fine! You must go with me."

Players' wives, as you may have observed, have to be a bit broadminded. Mrs. Gibson has been very fond of Mrs. Traynor ever since the Cincinnati girl and Traynor were wed.

The ousting of Gibson in favor of Pie has made no change in their social dates.

DAVIS BOY FATE NEARS JURY

CARLYLE, Ill., June 20.—(AP.)—The case of a Pittsburgh high school student charged with wounding a deputy sheriff speeded toward a jury today as the state rested its case.

Court attaches expressed opinions that the fate of Thomas A. Davis, 19, will be in the jury's hands before nightfall.

Davis took the stand again today and was cross-examined.

Yesterday he took the stand to deny that he deliberately fired the shots which wounded Deputy Sheriff J. H. Donnewald last September. On trial for shooting with intent to kill, Davis testified Donnewald was shot accidentally in a struggle for the deputy's pistol.

Davis asserted Donnewald reached for the pistol as he attempted to escape the deputy, who had sought to question him about a hunting knife and rifle carried in his car.

Davis was acquitted recently in Pittsburgh for the slaying of a Pennsylvania state highway patrolman.

Canadian Elected Officer of Shrine

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—(AP.)—Morley F. MacKenzie, Toronto, Canada, was elected outer guard of the Imperial Divan of the Shrine today when Dana S. Williams, Lewiston, Me., was elevated to imperial potentate by the council of the order.

Bishop Selected To Be Captain of City's Detectives

Sergt. Edmond Bishop, veteran detective and bertillon expert, was named captain of detectives today to succeed Frank R. Boyd, but formal appointment waited a ruling by the Civil Service Commission upon his eligibility for the post.

The 58-year-old sleuth was selected by Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell, in keeping with his apparent policy to promote men "from the ranks."

Beginning his police service in July, 1904, Bishop became a sergeant in 1908. He went to the bertillon branch of the detective bureau in 1922, retired in 1925 and returned to duty in 1927.

BERTILLON EXPERT

Soon after he was made head of the bertillon branch and is recognized as an authority in this phase of police work.

He resides at 324 McKinley street, Thirtieth Ward.

Boyd announced his decision to retire on pension yesterday on the heels of a divorce suit brought by his wife, Mary E. Boyd, 3412 Perrysville avenue, the same address as her husband. She charged cruelty and indignities.

Boyd, referring to criticism flung at him by former Public

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

COUPLE LINKED IN BANK HOLDUP

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., June 20.—A youthful Vandergrift couple today was linked with the $10,000 robbery a month ago of the First National Bank of Avonmore.

They are Vance Carter, 30, and his wife, Mary Shaffer Carter, 29, of Hancock avenue, Vandergrift, against whom state police yesterday filed informations charging the husband with being accessory before the fact, and the wife, accessory after the fact. The informations were made before Justice of the Peace James Walton, of Greensburg, who released Mrs. Carter on a $500 bond.

The couple was taken into custody by state police a week ago. Previously Carter had been questioned but released. State police believe he may have been the chauffeur with blackened face who waited outside of the bank while his two companions rifled the vault and, armed, held two bank employes at bay.

According to Vandergrift police, Carter has served a term for a holdup near Avonmore. Mrs. Carter was given a hearing shortly after her arrest yesterday. No time has been set for her husband's hearing.

MAX BAER'S OWN STORY—"My Life and Loves," Exclusive—See First Page, Section Two.

COUNTY CONGRESSMEN MOVE TO GET PWA GRANT HER

BENEFITS CITED IN REPLY TO TOLL FOES

Commissioners Say South Hills Would Profit by Funds

Hope that the Public Works Administration would grant the Allegheny County Authority its large allocation of federal funds for county improvements was revived today as Congressman Matthew A. Dunn called a conference of the Allegheny County Congressional delegation to petition Harold L. Ickes, PWA director, to approve the grant.

This action came today as County Commissioners, replying to South Hills objectors to charging tolls on the Liberty Tubes, asserted the South Hills district would be the beneficiary of slightly more than 50 per cent of the entire allocation to the county.

MANY APPLICATIONS

Representative Dunn proposed that the five members from the Pittsburgh district personally call upon Ickes and urge the immediate allocation of the funds necessary to carry out the $27,000,000 projects planned for the county.

He pointed out that Ickes has before him applications for more than four times the appropriation of $500,000,000 made for public works, and it is believed that a considerable portion of the money is already ear-marked.

Representative Clyde Kelly, indorsing Dunn's proposal, said:

"It is important that the citizens of Pittsburgh and the county present a unified request for action on the application of the Allegheny County Authority. All controversy in the matter must be settled at home and further appearances of local delegations at Washington must be of one mind and steadfast in their purpose to obtain the allocation of funds which the great community of Pittsburgh deserves."

Ickes was quoted yesterday in Washington as saying the amount was prohibitive.

SOUTH HILLS BENEFITS

South Hills residents would only pay one-fourth of all the tolls collected at the proposed Liberty Tube plaza, the Commissioners stated, citing traffic counts to prove that three-fourths of those using the tubes live elsewhere.

Other arguments were:

Since the South Hills receives half the entire allocation, it will get $3,000,000, half of the grant, for nothing.

Of the 12 projects to be financed, the following five are directly beneficial to the South Hills: Fort Duquesne Bridge and Tunnel, to form a new South Hills entrance; river front improvements, the tube plaza, Banksville road, and Saw Mill Run boulevard.

The program is expected to employ 12,000 local workmen for two years. Many of these would be from the South Hills. Taking an average of five to a family, this would mean livelihood for 60,000 persons in the county for the period.

Purchase of materials would be made here, meaning a further increase of employment in local mills, quarries and plants.

If the loan is not granted, taxpayers cannot escape bearing the burden of replacing six major bridges—a tremendous tax cost which would be avoided by the Authority toll system.

The Commissioners summed up:

"We do not know what would do more to break the backbone of the depression in this district than the accomplishment of these improvements."

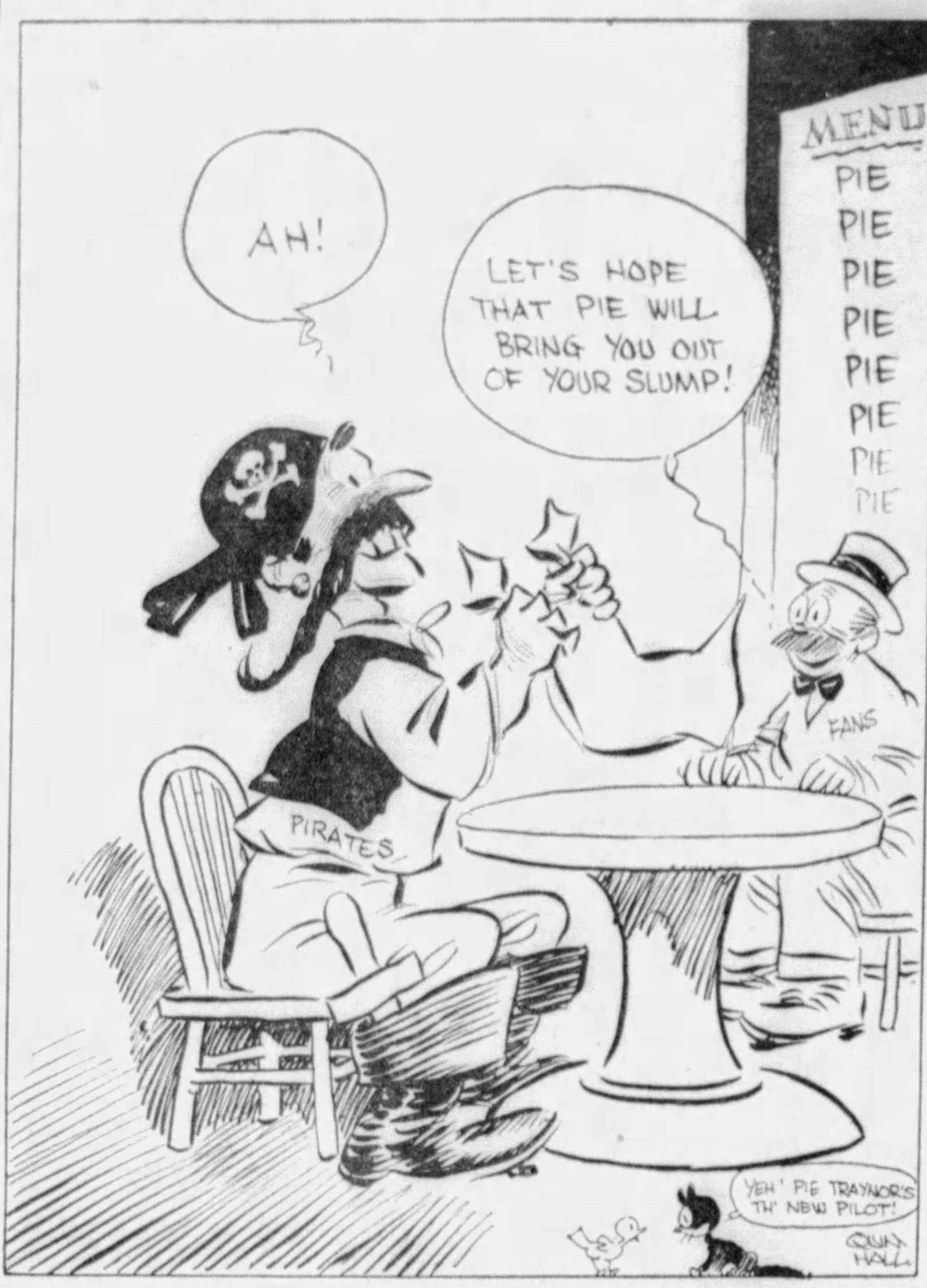
M'NAIR STUMPS IN TOLL FIGHT

Mayor McNair has taken the stump against the tolls proposed for the Liberty Tubes by the Allegheny County Authority.

He has announced a schedule of public meetings starting tonight in the Larimer avenue school. Tomorrow night he will be at Hazelwood school; Friday at Prospect school; June 26 at Morningside school; June 27 at John Morrow school; June 29 at Knoxville Junior High School and Fifth Avenue High School and June 30 at McNaugher school.

City Council has delayed action on a resolution proposed by William J. Soost which would put it on record against the toll charge.

A New Oakland Diet :-: By QUIN HALL


MENU
PIE
PIE
PIE
PIE
PIE
PIE
PIE
AH!
LET'S HOPE THAT PIE WILL BRING YOU OUT OF YOUR SLUMP!
PIRATES
FANS
YEH' PIE TRAYNOR'S TH' NEW PILOT!
QUIN HALL

TRIO TRAPPED IN EXTORTION

(Continued from Page One.)

cepted the letter and notified state police. The latter informed government agents, who inserted the ad as the note instructed.

On Monday Mrs. Beegle received another letter telling her to place the money in unmarked bills in a package and leave it at a designated building in Beaver Falls, yesterday.

Yesterday Agents James J. Waters and Dan DeLillo, of the division of investigation, Department of Justice, and State Patrolman J. F. Schmidt lay in wait for the extortioners.

TRAPPED ON BRIDGE

They reported that Harrington appeared, obtained the package and made a pretense of thumbing for an automobile. A car drove up, which the agents said was driven by Thomas, and the two sped away.

The agents followed in another car, trailed the two alleged gangsters part way over the Rochester bridge, pulled guns on the fugitives and forced them to halt by crowding them into the side of the bridge.

The two men had the dummy package, consisting of bills wrapped around paper, the agents said. Questioned, the two suspects are said to have implicated Weir in the plot. He was arrested.

Their arrest is the first in the Pittsburgh district under the new act which provides a $5,000 fine or 20 years imprisonment or both for sending extortion letters threatening life, the agents asserted.

Mrs. Beegle was reported under care of a physician at her home on Patterson Heights today as a result of shock.

NICE WORK, SON SAYS

Her son, who is an officer of the First National Bank of Beaver Falls and a well known manufacturer of the Beaver Valley, said:

"It was very nice work. I can't say too much for the authorities who made the arrests and cleaned up this case.

"I notified the state police first and they quietly called in the federal men.

"If we have enough cases ending like this it might do away with this business of threatening people. This is one of the worst crimes I know of. A person sure goes through hell from the suspense of not knowing what is going to happen."

He added:

"I don't know what they will get for this, but whatever it is they deserve it."

Traffic Routed For Long Tieup On Boulevard

The Boulevard of the Allies will be closed to traffic between the Forbes street viaduct and Liberty Bridge for two months beginning tomorrow morning for repaving.

The Bureau of Traffic Planning suggests that Squirrel Hill traffic use Second avenue, reaching it by way of Bates street from the boulevard.

Fifth avenue, reached from the boulevard by way of Craft avenue, and Bigelow boulevard, are suggested as alternate routes.

Liberty Tubes traffic may continue to use the Boulevard of the Allies from Grant street to the Liberty Bridge approach and a left turn will be permitted from the Liberty Bridge approach to the boulevard for inbound traffic during the early stages of the construction.

To avoid congestion, however, the bureau suggests that traffic using the tubes go by way of Second avenue to Tenth Street Bridge and then up Mt. Washington roadway to the tubes. Direction signs are to be installed tonight.

75 Fire Companies Battle Plant Blaze

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—Fire believed to have been started by sparks from a blowtorch used in dismantling a building swept through a portion of the abandoned 26-acre Deering plant of the International Harvester Company at noon today. The plant had been abandoned for a year. Seventy-five fire companies were summoned to fight the blaze as 20,000 persons looked on.

'HANFY' INVITED TO ASTOR RITES

International News Service.

BOSTON, June 20.—Dr. Ernst Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, known as "Hanfy" and as "Putzy" to his Harvard class of 1909, will attend the wedding of Ellen Tuck French to John Jacob Astor III, at Newport, on June 30.

Dr. Hanfstaengl received an invitation in an informal note from Francis O. French, father of the bride-to-be, and announced today he would accept.

The aide of Hitler was unaware of the public attention being given the romantic affairs of young Astor. He said he had not heard of the broken engagement between the latter and Miss Eileen Gillespie.

The receipt of the invitation to the French-Astor wedding by Dr. Hanfstaengl clinched his status as a social lion in New England territory.

Since Hitler's favorite musician arrived here from Germany, he has been entertained by the elite of the North Shore.

Woodring's New Son 'Getting Along Fine'

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP.)—A seven-pound son was born yesterday to the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, daughter of Senator Coolidge, of Massachusetts. The mother and baby were reported to be getting along "just fine."

Woodring said the baby probably would be named Marcus Coolidge Woodring, after his grandfather.

J. W. HARRIMAN GUILTY IN BANK FUND GRABBING

80 - Year Sentence Possible Penalty for Aged Financier

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Joseph W. Harriman, 67-year-old banker whose illustrious name brought millions in deposits to his now closed Harriman National Bank, today awaited a possible sentence of 80 years and $80,000 fine. He is free in $25,000 bond.

A federal jury yesterday found him guilty on 16 counts of banking malpractice.

Specifically, Harriman was charged with ordering that more than $1,000,000 of false entries be made, of misapplying $1,713,080 of the bank's funds and of lending $300,000 on improper securities.

The jury, which waded through five weeks of involved testimony, absolved Albert Murray Austin, vice president of the bank, as being a mere tool of the financier.

Harriman's machinations were discovered when banking examiners audited the accounts of the bank following President Roosevelt's banking moratorium in 1933. His indictment quickly followed.

The banker attempted suicide and, in failing, pleaded insanity. Finally, after more than a year's delay, he finally faced trial during which, it was revealed, that among the accounts he had manipulated with false entries were those of Constance Talmadge and Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Harriman will be sentenced a week from today. There is little likelihood he will be given the maximum sentence.

BISHOP TO HEAD CITY SLEUTHS

(Continued from Page One.)

Safety Director Ralph E. Smith, now a member of the Traction Conference Board, said:

"Why be humiliated? I'll stack my cards against those of Director Smith or any police inspector who has ever worked for the city."

PARTY HELD

After Boyd had announced his decision to retire on pension yesterday, Bell, Assistant Police Supt. Jacob Dorsey and Samuel Wheeler, inspector of detectives, conferred over a man to fill the vacancy.

Wheeler today emphasized that the men under him had until July 1 to make good or other changes would be forthcoming.

Boyd's retirement marked the close of a brilliant police career. Beginning as a patrolman in 1914 he walked a beat for five years then was promoted to the detective division, advancing to head of the organization. He was regarded as one of the best men in running down crimes in the country.

Operation Looms For Loretta Young

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.—(AP.)—As the result of an illness which cost her a leading role at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Loretta Young, movie actress, will enter a hospital Thursday for a minor operation, it was said at the studio today.

Director W. S. Van Dyke is looking for another actress to play the part Miss Young was to have taken.

Louisiana Lottery May Be Revived

BATON ROUGE, La., June 20.—(AP.)—A bill to re-establish the old Louisiana lottery, outlawed 38 years ago in a fight that made Louisiana history, was unanimously favorably reported today by the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee.

YALE AWARDS DEGREE TO ROOSEVELT

President Declared 'Brave Leader in Time of Peril'

BULLETIN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20. (AP.)—President Roosevelt told Yale alumni today that the "brain trust" is in the government to stay.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.—(AP.)—Yale received President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a Harvard graduate, into her family of adopted sons today, conferring on him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

While the sun shone from cloudless skies on the ancient elms of the historic campus, inside Woolsey Hall—scene of Yale's two hundred thirty-third commencement—Mr. Roosevelt heard himself called a "brave leader of your people in a time of peril" by President James Rowland Angell as the Chief Executive received the highest honor the university can bestow on an adopted son.

Presenting the Chief Executive, Prof. William Lyon Phelps said:

"As a leader of the people President Roosevelt might be described as exactly the opposite of Fabius the cunctator. Former presidents have had Congress on their hands; Franklin Roosevelt has Congress in his hands.

"The President has done more to make the first page of the newspapers interesting than any other President in time of peace. We do not know what will happen in the next two years; but we know it will be interesting."

Harvard's distinguished alumnus became the fourth president to receive an honorary degree from Yale while in office. Presidents Washington and McKinley were awarded degrees in absentia, while another Roosevelt—Theodore—came to New Haven in the fall of 1901 to accept the honor.

President Roosevelt planned to remain in Connecticut to watch his son, Franklin, row in the Harvard freshman crew against the Elis Friday.

Dr. Bowman Given Degree at U. of P.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20—(AP.)—Eight men and one woman will receive honorary degrees for conspicuous service in various fields at the one hundred and seventy-eighth annual commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania today. Degrees in course will be awarded to 1,572 graduates.

Those to receive honorary degrees include Dr. John Gabbert Bowman, Pittsburgh; Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis, Morristown, N. J., who organized "The Seeing Eye," which provides trained dogs for the guidance of the blind.

Pittsburgher Named Yale Aumni Head

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.—(AP.)—Attorney William S. Moorhead, of Pittsburgh, is the new chairman of the Yale Alumni Board, it was announced at the university today.

Other officers elected include: Henry A. Gardner, of Chicago, first vice president; John M. Holcombe, Jr., of Hartford, second vice president.

Held in Death

EVELYN ANDERSON

Miss Anderson, Woodsboro, Tex., jailed at Eldorado, Ill., while police hunt her companion, "Lee Armstrong," wanted in connection with the death of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, dentist. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

GAS STATION VOTE ARRANGED

Gasoline station employes' elections to determine their representatives for collective bargaining under provisions of the NRA will be held under the supervision of the United States Department of Labor in at least eight large companies operating in the Pittsburgh district within the next few weeks.

The decision to hold elections was reached yesterday at a conference between representatives of the companies and the Gasoline Station Employes' Union at which Fred Keightly, federal labor conciliator, acted as intermediary. Spokesmen for the companies and the union made a joint announcement following the conference.

Eldon Young, representing the Gulf Refining Company, spoke for the companies and William J. Kelly, labor organizer, spoke for the union. The companies represented included Gulf, Roccolene Oil Company, Puroil, Miller Oil Company, Pennzoil, American Oil Company, Freedom Oil Company and Socony Vacuum Company.

STEEL RADICALS ASK HEARING

Demand that representatives of the Communistically affiliated Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union be heard at the steel controversy hearings in Washington has been made by Pat Cush, president of the union, claiming 15,000 members.

In telegrams addressed to President Roosevelt, Senator Wagner and Secretary of Labor Perkins, Cush said his union and a "majority" of the men in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are opposed to William Green's steel strike truce proposal.

Grid Star's Brother KO'd by Rock in Car

MONESSEN, Pa., June 20.—Edward Ercius, 23, brother of Al Ercius, Washington and Jefferson football star, today is nursing a bad bump on the head, after an eight-pound rock crashed through the top of his car yesterday.

Ercius was driving on the Monessen-Webster boulevard when the rock rolled down the hillside and struck his head, knocking him unconscious, according to police.

2 STEEL PEAC PROPOSALS CONFLICT

Union, Managemen At Odds; Miss Perkin Seeking Accord

(Continued from Page One.)

Iron, Steel and Tin Work said after a long conference y terday with Miss Perkins:

"Today's developments mea we'll have peace in the industr at least temporarily.

"How long it will last, I can say."

Some observers interpreted h remarks to mean that local uni leaders might chafe under pr longed negotiations.

So-called "left-wingers" in t union already have shown ind cations that they don't like mu talk without definite decisions.

Both the union and manag ment have placed their new cards on Miss Perkins' tab Management presented a revis plan yesterday.

DIFFERENCE IN PLANS

The union suggested a thre man board be set up to settle di putes. Management is believ to have proposed such a boar also. The principal difference the plans was understood to that the union insisted on ma jority rule after the board hold plant elections, while the employ ers held out for proportional rep resentation.

Under the union plan, if a election showed most of the em ployes favored the union as the representative for collective bar gaining, the union would repre sent all employes. Under th management plan, each factio would have representation of it own.

The President expressed hop that the negotiations through Mis Perkins would prove satisfactor to all and bring peace to the in dustry. He said:

"It is my hope that some method will be found to adjust all the points that are in controversy and to preserve orderly relations without sacrificing any principle that is involved.

"I have referred the proposal (of the union) to the Secretary of Labor for careful study and to undertake any negotiations that seem advisable. The Secretary is fully equipped to represent me in taking whatever action seems advisable under the circumstances and will of course consult and co-operate with all other agencies of government concerned."

Tighe Says 'Both Sides Ought to Be Satisfied'

Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, was back in Pittsburgh today to rest and await the outcome of administration negotiations with the steel corporations.

Of the Wagner substitute labor bill just enacted into law, he said:

"While it's not a very satisfactory solution to our problems, it is the best that could be secured at the present time to preserve peace in the industry.

"Both sides ought to be satisfied."

As to the strike threat vested in the international officers of the Amalgamated, President Tighe declared it would not be used unless absolutely necessary. He said:

"Our convention plan does not differ a great deal from the administration's own plan as outlined a few days ago by Gen. Hugh Johnson.

"However, there is some question whether this plan, or even the new labor bill will be acceptable to the steel industry.

"We will not use the medium of strike unless we are forced to do so."

Street Car Strike Ends in South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 20.—(AP.)—South Bend's 18-day street car strike ended today after intercession by city officials, when an agreement was signed by the street car motormen's union and Raymond R. Smith, receiver for Northern Indiana Railway, Inc.

Street car and bus transportation in the cities of South Bend and Mishawaka, and Interurban Motor Coach Service to Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan communities, which have been paralyzed by the strike since June 2, were restored to normal.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Mr. Mencken Cries Woof! To Prove He's Radical

BALTIMORE, June 20.—(AP.)—Informed today that Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, the militant Illinois anti-Communist, had listed him among the 1,300 persons who are allegedly radicals and will bear watching by the police, H. L. Mencken said:

"Woof, woof!"

The author and critic continued:

"I was in hopes that this wouldn't get out, but now that Mrs. Dilling's researches have exposed me I may as well confess.

"I have been receiving $100,000 a year from Moscow since 1920 and for several years past have been printing inflammatory propaganda in the newspapers under the pseudonyms of Heywood Broun and Harry Elmer Barnes. I write all the editorials in Prof. Moley's paper, and read all those in the New Republic."

After woofing again, Mencken remarked that actually he was monarchist and has been a favorite chopping block of the radicals for years past. Within the last few weeks, he remarked, both Broun and Barnes have given over newspaper columns which they conduct to denouncing him.

Astor's Fiancee Trousseau-Shopping

MISS ELLEN TUCK FRENCH LEAVING HER BOX-FILLED CAB ON HER SHOPPING TRIP IN NEW YORK

Miss French, young fiancee of John Jacob Astor III, pictured on her exciting trousseau-shopping trip in New York. Here she's carrying one of her new hats—and heading for another shop. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Match Handout Limited By NRA Cigar Code

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—NRA is putting a limit on the number of matches handed out with your cigars.

An elaborate merchandising plan which allows cigar manufacturers to fix retail prices, despite the recent policy banning price fixing, is about to become effective. It includes the match limitation. The requirement reads:

"The retailer may give not more than one pad of matches for each unit sold or five pads per box of 25 cigars, or 10 pads per box of 50 cigars sold."

This plan was part of the wholesale tobacco trade code approved June 9, but its application was delayed pending approval of codes for the cigar manufacturing industry and the retail tobacco trade. These latter were approved by President Roosevelt last night.

This merchandising plan provides for the retail sale of cigars at prices not less than those declared by the manufacturer for each of his products. It further prescribes maximum discounts.

SLEUTHS OF 2 CONTINENTS SPEED HUNT FOR BRIDE'S CORPSE

VIDENCE LACK SNAGS POLICE IN VIENNA

fficials Threaten to ree Captain Unless Body Is Found

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, June 20— NS.)—In an apparent sudden versal of their theory Miss rnes C. Tufverson, brilliant oman lawyer, is dead, New rk police today broadcast a ive-state teletype alarm for aces of the missing woman.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)— final dictum was presented to- y to authorities of two conti- nts, investigating the case of the ssing Agnes Tufverson—find the ly!

t was a race against time, enna police asserting that they uld not continue to hold Capt. an Poderjay in connection with e case unless the body were und, or a specific charge was aced against him.

New York police said they were nvinced that the woman, a brill- nt attorney, was slain in her w York apartment on the eve her contemplated honeymoon use with Poderjay.

This belief at first was bolstered the discovery of dark stains a trunk found in Poderjay's enna apartment, but a police emist there announced today at the stains were not human ood.

RESS NEW CHARGE

While Poderjay insisted that he d not seen Miss Tufverson since ortly after their marriage in w York December 4, 1933, police vanced the theory that she was ain and the body carried off in trunk.

At Brighton, England, Chief of etectives Pelling announced to- y that an autopsy on the torso a woman found in the railway ation Sunday showed that no eration of any kind had ever en performed on her. This iminated in police opinion any ossibility that the trunk murder victim could have been Miss ufverson.

With the search for the body eing pressed, a stop-gap means as devised by New York authorities to prevent Capt. Poderjay om slipping out of custody.

They decided to press a grand arceny charge brought by Miss usan Sawtell, a shopping agent, ho said Miss Tufverson and Poderjay failed to pay a $1,500 dress ill.

Evidence of a breach between oderjay, dashing soldier of fortune, and the latest woman in his fe, Susanne Ferrand, with whom e was living, cropped up in ienna.

WOMAN HELD

They obtained different lawyers, nd Miss Ferrand's attorney characterized her as "just another victim of a clever swindler."

Authorities hoped to take advantage of any split to draw information from the Viennese woman as to the disappearance of her American rival.

She was taken into custody after other possessions of Miss Tufverson—among them a brief case—were found in Poderjay's apartment with the trunk.

Vienna police stated a theory that Poderjay, when taken last week from the arms of Miss Ferrand, was about ready to go to other fields of endeavors. They said:

"So far as we are able to discover, Poderjay has no more than $35 he could lay his hands on. Of all Susanne Ferrand's money only 100 shillings—about $20—remained when she was arrested."

They were checking a report that Poderjay traveled to London last month on a forged passport and said they believed it possible that such a journey would indicate his latest "prospect" lives there.

In a thorough search for every possible clue to the mystery, police back-tracked the entire chronology of the Tufverson-Poderjay relations, from the time they met on shipboard in the summer of 1933 until her disappearance was reported by her sisters this month.

SAILS ALONE

In their review, police said they had found the last person who saw Miss Tufverson alive—a Negro maid, Eva, who saw Miss Tufverson and Poderjay enter their apartment December 20.

Two days later, Poderjay, guarding personally his baggage, sailed for Europe—alone.

The strands of the story, gathered up by the hands of the law in America and Austria, however, still lacked the most vital element —the body, the corpus delicti.

Acting Capt. John Ayers, of the New York Missing Persons Bureau, said that developments in the next 48 hours—perhaps discovery of the body—might cause detectives to be dispatched to Vienna.

Suit Postponed

JOAN BLONDELL

STORK DELAYS JOAN'S SUIT

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(AP.)—The approaching motherhood of Joan Blondell, movie actress, and congestion in court business today had caused trial of her suit to nullify a contract with the William Morris Theatrical Agency to be postponed indefinitely.

Learning the case would have to be continued until July 20 or tried before a judge pro-tem, the actress' lawyers elected to have the case taken off the calendar. They said she expects to become a mother and they could not guarantee to have her in court next month.

She said some weeks ago she expected a child in early autumn.

In her suit, Miss Blondell charges the agents told her $2,500 was the best they could get her for personal appearances, but she got $3,000 through her own efforts without difficulty. She said also she was advised by the agency to threaten a walk-out a few days before production of a picture started, to obtain a salary increase from her studio. This method of securing more pay violated her sense of ethics, she said.

'PRISON' WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Her husband kept her a "virtual prisoner" for six weeks in their single room in Howard Hotel, New Kensington, Pa., Mrs. Alma F. Lewis, of Tarentum, told Judge George V. Moore today in seeking a divorce from George S. Lewis.

Lewis slept during the day and worked as night clerk in the hotel, but wouldn't permit her to go out evenings alone, Mrs. Lewis testified.

On the few occasions she did leave the hotel, he beat her when she returned, Mrs. Lewis said.

Fumigation Death Brings Legal Curb

SHARON, Pa., June 20.—Following the death of Leah Minerva Dilley, 4, City Council today passed an ordinance requiring all fumigators to guard houses where they are working to prevent any persons from entering the building.

The Dilley child was found dead on the floor of a neighbor's home by Homer Sanders, 43, who admitted he carried the body to the woods where he cremated it to destroy the evidence. Sanders is now in Mercer County Jail awaiting arraignment on two charges.

Boy Gets 10 Years as Baby Kidnaper, Thanks Judge

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—Fourteen-year-old George Rogalski, believed to be the youngest person ever convicted of kidnaping, is resigned to a 10-year term of imprisonment.

"I expected to get punished."

Thus he spoke following his conviction last night for the kidnaping of Baby Dorette Zeitlow, 2½ years old. He thanked "everybody concerned" for their "kindness" to him, and said:

"I don't know why I did those things."

"Those things" included luring the little girl with the promise of a nickel to an abandoned ice house, where he stripped her of her clothing and then abandoned her. She was found many hours later, weak, but still alive. She died later in a hospital. The crime was done last April.

Although sentence was pronounced last night, the court granted a stay of execution until June 29 to give the court time to decide what special provisions should be made for the boy's imprisonment.

The defense made no effort to prevent a conviction, and contended that its chief interest in the case to see that the boy defendan was held in some proper place other than a penitentiary.

BEAMISH JIBES DARROW IN 'HEX' PLEA

Murderer, Pittsburgh Gangster Seek Paroles

HARRISBURG, June 20.—(AP.)—Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth and a member of the Pardon Board, said today America would not have had a wave of kidnapings if Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb had been electrocuted for the murder of Bobby Franks.

He made the declaration while hearing an application for the parole of John Curry, 19-year-old York County "hex" murderer.

BLAMED FOR KIDNAPINGS

Pleading for Curry's release, Charles Edwin Fox, former Philadelphia district attorney, asserted Clarence Darrow, Leopold-Loeb attorney, had termed Curry's sentence of life imprisonment a "disgrace."

Beamish said:

"As far as I am concerned that remark will fall on deaf ears. If Darrow hadn't saved Loeb and Leopold there would have been many fewer kidnapings in this country."

Joseph Rossi, Pittsburgh attorney, pleaded for commutation of sentence for Albert Carelli, "Blue Bandanna" gangster serving 28 to 59 years for robbery in Pittsburgh.

ONCE PARDONED

Carelli's case originally was to have been presented by Lois D. McBride, newly appointed judge in Allegheny County, but due to her elevation to the bench she did not appear.

Carelli, once pardoned after being convicted of murdering a Homewood bartender during a robbery, denies that he was a member of the notorious "Blue Bandannas."

Rossi said Carelli's health demands that he be released. He asserted the prisoner had lost 65 pounds during his imprisonment and that four years of his confinement have been spent in the prison hospital.

He said Carelli is an accomplished band and orchestra leader and composer and that he can go out in the world and make an honest living if given an opportunity.

FIND FAKE BILLS ON EX-CONVICT

William New, 40, a paroled convict, in whose possession county detectives reported finding three counterfeit $5 bills, was held in the county jail today on a District Attorney's detainer.

New was arrested last night in an East Ohio street rooming house, where Detectives Walter Monaghan and Peter Connors reported finding ink and slips of paper cut to the size of currency. They went to New's room to question him in connection with recent theater bombings. He had been seen, the sleuths said, with another ex-convict suspected in the bombings.

According to the detectives, New was paroled last April from the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, where he had served a term for robbery.

GIRLS FINE LOT, SAYS SISTER LAURENTINE

Director of Nurses At St. Francis Raps Critics of Youth

CLEVELAND, June 20.—(AP.)—Sister M. Laurentine, director of nurses in St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, believes in giving credit to the girls of this generation for being as good as, or better than, those of former generations.

She has supervised the training in the last 10 years of more than 800 girls graduated from the nurses' training school at the hospital.

Sister Laurentine told a sectional meeting of the nineteenth annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada:

"We get these girls at the flapper age. They come to us right out of high school, and they are as fine a lot of girls as anyone would want to meet.

"There is no reason to believe all the things that are said about modern girls. Some of them may have vices but they are no worse than the girls of other generations.

"The modern girl is just as kind and sympathetic as her predecessors. She is just as competent to do all the things that a nurse must do. Besides, the modern girl has a better education generally than the girl of other days."

A standardized technique in bedside nursing was urged at the convention by Dr. C. H. Neilson, chief of staff of St. John's Hospital, St. Louis.

Some hospitals have a different technique on every floor, he declared, because of the personalities of those in charge, hobbies of individuals, and the fact that supervisors come from several training schools.

CADDY AWAITS SUIT DECISION

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—A former Pittsburgh caddy seeking $50,000 damages for being struck on the head with a golf ball awaited decision of the court today after testifying the injury had resulted in loss of memory.

Stephen Povanda, 19, of Linhart, for five years a caddy at the Churchill Valley Golf Club, Pittsburgh, sued Marion T. Powers, of Forest Hills, who admitted his ball struck the caddy while playing a round on the Churchill course in July, two years ago.

In questioning the caddy, counsel for Powers asked:

"A driver was not the proper club for Powers to use out of the rough, you would have used a niblick, wouldn't you?"

Povanda, however, replied he could not rememeber anything about the game or how he was injured.

Judge Edgar J. Lauer took the case under advisement.

Tried for Bradway Brown's Death

PETER HORNER ADAM SZEWCZAK MORRIS BECK

Defendant Szewczak, alleged Philadelphia gangster, pictured as he entered the heavily-guarded courthouse at Mt. Holly, N. J., for another session of his trial for the slaying of Bradway Brown. The state seeks Death. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SLAYER NAMED IN TRIAL

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 20.—(AP.)—Edward Adamski, convicted robber and one of three men charged with the slaying of Bradway Brown, young printing company executive, testified today that Brown was slain in a scuffle with Adam Scewczak, on trial charged with the murder. He said:

"This man (Brown) did not want to bother us. I saw a scuffle and heard three shots."

Adamski and Solomon Lutz, the other men held in the slaying, have pleaded no defense to the charges. They have not yet been sentenced.

The socially-prominent Brown was shot down outside the garage to his palatial Cinnaminson Township home on the night of January 16, 1933, during a robbery attempt.

Adamski identified as Scewczak's a hat and a liquor bottle, alleged to have been found at the scene of the slaying. Scewczak, he said, was "half drunk" the night of the slaying.

Kay Francis Flies East on Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.—(AP.)—Kay Francis, film actress, boarded a plane today for New York, starting on the first part of an extended vacation, her first in two years.

She said she would visit several places in Europe, including Naples, before returning to Hollywood.

DEAD BABY CLUE IN TRUNK DEATH

BRIGHTON, Eng., June 20.—(AP.)—A baby's body was found today in a suitcase in the same railway station checkroom where a woman's torso was discovered Sunday night, creating England's most gruesome murder mystery in years.

This sensational development came shortly after it was disclosed at an inquest that Sir Bernard Spilsbury, Europe's most famous criminologist, and Scotland Yard detectives have made little progress in their investigation of the woman's murder.

Legs of the young woman, whose body had been dismembered with a saw, were discovered Monday night in a railway station in London.

Authorities were not certain, they said, that the infant was coupled with the slaying, but it was pointed out that both corpses were found within three days of the other in the same checkroom.

Jane Addams Ill At Friend's Home

HADLYNE, Conn., June 20.—(AP.)—Jane Addams, founder of Hull House in Chicago, is convalescing from a long illness at the summer home of Dr. Alice Hamilton, of Harvard Medical School, it was disclosed today.

Miss Addams, settlement worker and lecturer, probably will be at Dr. Hamilton's home at Hadlyme Ferry, town of Old Lyme, all summer, it is said.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday local showers and thunderstorms; cooler Thursday afternoon. Barometer 29.84.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight Saving Time)

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation

[illegible]

Bulletin

[illegible]

Weather Conditions

[illegible]

River Conditions

[illegible]

TILLY FAINTS UNDER QUIZ IN DIVORCE

Dancer Denies Love Making, Says James Beat Her Thrice

International News Service.

LONDON, June 20.—Collapsing under a ruthless cross examination that probed the most intimate details of her life with Edward F. W. James, Tilly Losch, famous Hungarian dancer, fainted at the trial of James's divorce suit against her today, and the trial had to be postponed until tomorrow.

Falling into the arms of a bailiff, she moaned:

"I can't go on; I can't go on."

Miss Losch previously had asserted she did not make love with Prince Serge Obolensky in a taxicab while whirling up Fifth avenue, New York. Furthermore, she was not guilty of misconduct with the prince at any time or place.

Two New York detectives and a Brooklyn taxi driver had testified that Tilly and the Prince had staged what they considered to be a redhot love scene in a taxicab while riding up Fifth avenue after a visit to the Empire State Building in company of Lady Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire. Miss Losch admitted the Prince had taken her home from the world's largest building, but intimated the detectives, hired by her husband, were afflicted with very poor eyesight.

A few minutes after they arrived home, Tilly said, James burst in on her and accused her of having a man there. He searched the rooms, Tilly said, but failed to find any man.

The dancer turned her guns on James today and accused him of beating her on three occasions.

COURT TO RULE IN POISON CASE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 20.—(AP.)—The case of Mark Shank, Akron (O.) attorney, under sentence of death for the quadruple poison murder of Alvin Colley, also of Akron, and three members of the Colley family, near Benton, Ark., last August, will be decided by the Arkansas Supreme Court before it recesses for the summer July 9.

Time for the filing of briefs by Shank's attorneys on their motion for a rehearing on the decision of the higher court upholding Shank's conviction and death sentence at Benton last December expired yesterday. They still can submit the motion for rehearing to the court next Monday. If the motion is denied, the court's mandate in the case will be sent to Gov. Futrell soon thereafter and the chief executive will set a new date for the execution of Shank.

The Colleys were killed at a family picnic last August when Shank allegedly poured poison into grape juice that was served to Colley, his wife and two children. A third Colley child who drank some of the juice survived. The poisonings were motivated, the prosecution contended at Shank's trial, by the attorney's fear of exposure by Colley of alleged irregularities in the handling of a case at Barberton, O.

Harlow's First Mate Paroled as Drunk

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(Universal.)—Charles F. McGrew II, wealthy sportsman and the first husband of Jean Harlow, film star, must go on the "water wagon" and stay there for two years—or go to jail for six months.

So decreed Municipal Judge W. R. McKay yesterday after McGrew, arrested on a complaint signed by a friend and testified against by a neighbor, pleaded guilty to being drunk in an auto.

Lawyers Studying Scene of Fatal Wrestling

RUSSELL Z. MONINGER OLIVER B. CONGER MIKE M'DONOUGH

(STORY ON PAGE 1)

DAVID A. CONGER ROBERT E. BURNSIDE JOHN PAULOWITCH

The Congers, owners of the farm, and Farmhand Paulowitch, one of those who found the partly-buried body of Tom Manis, 23, with Attorneys Moninger and Burnside at the scene of the wrestling that apparently was fatal for Manis. The attorneys, representing jailed George H. Bartholomew, W. & J. physical education director, were in search of clues to aid the defense.

Be Sure to See
PAGES 28 AND 29
Second Section
FOR A
Spectacular Frank & Seder Announcement

U. P. ASSEMBLY NEARING TEST ON MERGER

OXFORD, O., June 20.—(AP.)—The seventy-sixth General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church will open tonight with a merger proposal, election of a moderator, and a newly raised question of home missions coming before it.

The election of a moderator may indicate the strength of factions for and against a proposed merger with the larger Presbyterian Church.

Of the four men considered leading candidates for moderator, Dr. F. Scott McBride of Washington, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and C. D. Proudfit of Cambridge, O., are understood to be in favor of the church union.

The other candidates, Dr. J. L. Purvis, student pastor of Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., and J. Alvin Orr, of Pittsburgh, are opposed to the merger.

The Presbyterian Church approved the merger plan in its recent General Assembly in Cleveland. In the United Presbyterian Church about 250,000 communicants would be affected.

At Steubenville last night the convention of the Women's General Missionary Society declared that a merger of the United Presbyterian Church with other Presbyterian denominations would be a betrayal of a sacred trust.

A resolution protesting the union was adopted.

Franklin Pastor Named Presbyterian Moderator

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Synod of the Presbyterian Church have elected the Rev. Dr. Benjamin B. Roger, of Franklin, Pa., as moderator for the coming year.

Dr. Roger's election took place at the opening session last night. The Rev. O. S. Fowler, of Claysville, and the Rev. Alfred Taxis, of Philadelphia, were named stated clerks.

The principal speaker was Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College and retiring moderator.

He opened the session with a plea for clean movies, improvements in education and "restoration of old-home life and ideals."

Other speakers included Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. Henry W. Temple, professor of international relations at Washington and Jefferson College, and the Rev. Dr. John McMillan and Dr. Thaddeus Dodd, Washington ministers.

COUNTY SCANS CHICAGO COURT

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern and District Attorney Andrew T. Park headed a group of Allegheny County officials who flew to Chicago this afternoon to inspect the Cook County Criminal Court system.

The group of local officials planned to study the Chicago system as a model for a possible separate Criminal Court branch for Allegheny County.

Included in the party were Nicholas Stabile, county statistician; B. H. Lawson, county architect, and John H. Shenkel, chief clerk in the Clerk of Courts office.

The officials expected to be gone two or three days.

Lutherans to Ordain Three as Ministers

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Ordination services for three new pastors will be held tonight at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church.

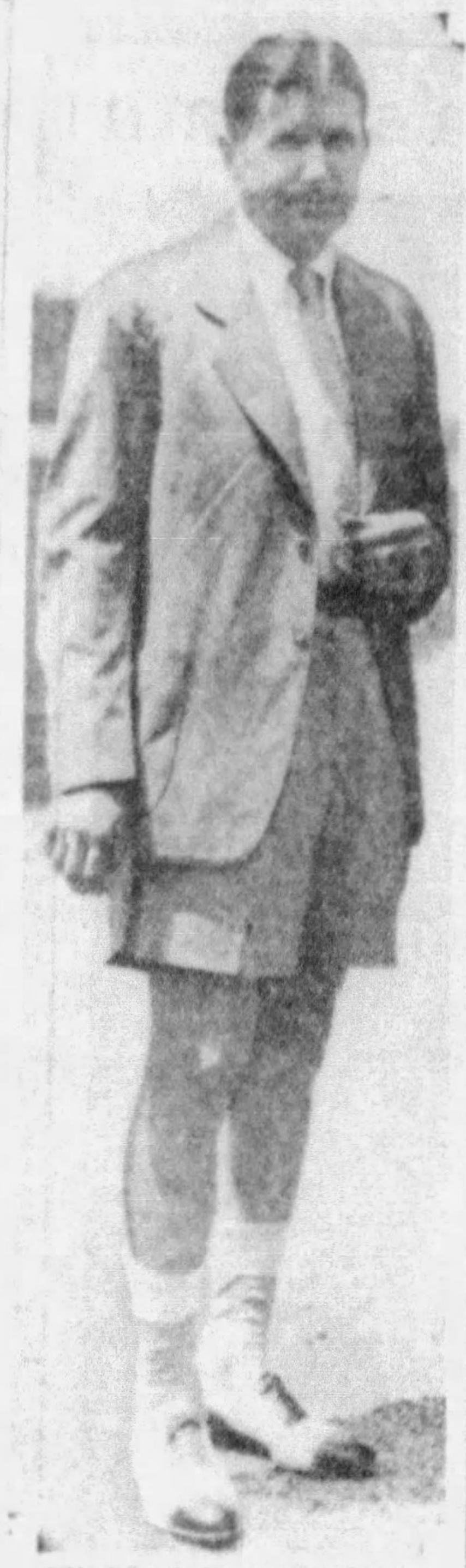
The new pastors were ordered ordained last night. They are Roy S. Schultz, who will become junior pastor at Bethany Church, Pittsburgh; P. E. Walthour, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, South Brownsville, and Charles P. Pryor, pastor of Ringgold parish, Jefferson County.

The delegates decided to hold their 1935 meeting in May at the Luther Memorial Church in Erie.

Vanport Minister Elected Moderator

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—The Rev. J. C. Steele, of Vanport, has been elected moderator for the summer session of the Beaver Presbytery in the Magyar Presbyterian Church of Beaver Falls. He has been stated clerk of the presbytery for several years. Charles Haney, of Rochester, was elected vice moderator, and the Rev. Frank C. Ramsey, of Aliquippa, was named chairman of the vacancy and supply committee.

New for Men



CHARLES H. MARSHALL.

Mr. Marshall, social figure, at Newport wearing the new shorts, jacket and socks. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MAN BEATS KIN IN COURT ROW

Accused of attacking his brother-in-law and staging a brawl outside the courtroom of Judge Sara M. Soffel, Leo Mallinger, 5737 Phillips avenue, was brought before Judge Soffel in County Court today and sentenced to jail for five days for contempt of court.

The attack followed a preliminary hearing for Harold Braverman, 27, of 5614 Melvin street, who was brought into desertion and non-support court by his wife, Jean, 24, now a patient at Leech Farm.

Braverman succeeded in obtaining a week's postponement on the charges and immediately after he left the courtroom, he was attacked, court attaches say, by Mallinger, Mrs. Braverman's brother.

Several blows were struck before attorneys and attaches could interfere. Braverman, unconscious, was taken to the first aid room for treatment.

Future Mayview Jobs Go to Pittsburghers

A step toward stopping the employment of persons other than residents of Pittsburgh at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview has been taken in City Council. An ordinance which would bring Mayview employes under the same residence requirements as employes in any other city department has been approved in committee. Complaints have been made for years that much of the personnel at Mayview has been hired from out of town.

BRISBANE DOPE ARTICLE READ TO JURY

International News Service.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 20.—Arthur Brisbane's editorial on narcotics, carried in last Sunday's newspapers, was quoted almost in its entirety from the Federal Court Bench here yesterday when Judge George W. McClintic charged the grand jury at the opening of the summer term. The court, after reading the editorial, declared:

"Mr. Brisbane has not overstated the case. He asks 'What will the United States do about the increasing use of dope?'

"The answer is up to us. While the government spends thousands and millions of dollars for every purpose imaginable, it actually has cut the appropriations for combatting dope. The steps the government does take against the narcotic traffic are so afflicted with red tape as to render them almost impotent. For instance, it was necessary for a narcotic agent at Charleston to obtain special permission before going more than 25 miles from Charleston in following up his investigations."

The State Legislature, Judge McClintic concluded, repeatedly has ignored demands for narcotic-control legislation—"yet that body has just passed more crooked laws than any other session to my knowledge."

MARKET EXPERT WITH MAGAZINE

Earle H. McHugh, general director of the International Magazine Company, announces the appointment of L. J. McCarthy as director of the marketing division of that company. He succeeds in that office the late Frank K. Anderson, with whom he was closely associated.

Mr. McCarthy joined the staff of the International Magazine Company in 1921 and then laid the foundation for the marketing division which he now heads. Prior to that time he was with the American Locomotive Company and other firms.

He originated for the Hearst magazines the first "Marketing Map of the United States," which has been distributed to many thousands of national advertisers. Later he developed for this group of publications practical market studies such as "The Trading Area System of Sales Control," now used by many firms in planning national sales activities. This market analysis is used by the code authorities of the NRA in establishing individual "code control territories." He also prepared for the Stuyvesant Group—Harper's Bazaar, Town & Country and House Beautiful—the study: "The Style and Quality Markets of the United States.

Derailment Causes Brief Traffic Tieup

Inbound street cars in Center avenue were delayed 20 minutes when the rear trucks of a special car derailed in Center avenue at Herron avenue last night. An emergency crew placed the trucks back on the tracks. No passengers were in the car and the operator escaped injury.

Girl Takes Poison, In Beaver Hospital

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—A 20-year-old girl reported to have attempted suicide in her rooming house was in a serious condition today at a Beaver Falls hospital.

Police said Billie Brown, of Arkansas, swallowed four poison tablets last night, leaving a note addressed to a Monaca (Pa.) man.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

of 1848, just how good the wine will be.

LONDON ALSO worries about heat and shortage of water, and strange things happen. Dignified British policemen directed traffic in their shirtsleeves, and Lord Merrivale, austere British judge, unable to stand the heat, took off his sheepskin wig in court, and worked in his own natural hair, or the lack of it.

A NEW CRIME "racket" displays ingenuity worthy of a better cause. According to police, Dominick Zerboni, reputable junk dealer of New York, was standing by when a shot was heard and Carmelo Scudderi fell to the ground, his chest stained with gore. Terrible for Zerboni was the thought of being mixed up in a murder case. He paid $1,500 on the assurance that he would not be dragged into it and $500 more to pay for the funeral of the "unfortunate dead man."

LATER HE saw the same "dead man" in a subway train. The noise had been made by a blank cartridge, and the crimson stain on the "dead man's" chest was tomato ketchup. This new "racket," police say, has yielded to its inventors $100,000 profit already.

CONGRATULATIONS to Senator Capper, of Kansas, who killed an effort to put through the Senate a bill that would have legalized horseracing and concomitant gambling in the District of Columbia. There are plenty of such gambling resorts within easy reach of Washington. It is not necessary to put one close to the United States Treasury for the convenience of book-makers and touts, or race-track "gentlemen," anxious to pump the salaries of civil service employes into their own pockets.

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Roosevelt have a new granddaughter only six weeks old, and thought they would like to see her before the President starts on his cruise to Hawaii. The baby is in Fort Worth, Texas, fully fifteen-hundred miles from Washington, but father Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, who own the baby, want the distinguished grandfather to see it. So the six weeks old Roosevelt will fly, unless plans change, the fifteen hundred miles to Washington.

That is somethinng that would surprise her distinguished great uncle, Theodore Roosevelt, who liked strange things.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Airport Manager Loses Automobile

The County Commissioners have taken away County Airport Manager Hal Bazley's car. Commissioner C. C. McGovern said yesterday:

"I'm fond of Bazley personally, but the county has no more right to furnish him an automobile than an airplane to ride around in."

McGovern was seconded by Commissioner C. M. Barr. Bazley's car will be made part of the regular county fleet.

WOMAN AND SON FINED FOR RUM

A 60-year-old woman and her son were each fined $25 or 30 days in jail in Morals Court by Magistrate J. W. McGowan on a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

The woman is Mrs. Nellie Standish, 1214 Metropolitan street, and her son, Anthony Stugan, 36, same address. Police testified they found 22 pints of liquor in the house yesterday and a quantity of liquor. A visitor to the house, William Croker, 54, 1826 North Franklin street, was fined $2 or two days.

A fine of $50 or 30 days in the workhouse was given Solomon Voikowitz, 54, of 914, Vickroy street, today, by Magistrate McGowan an a charge of keeping a disorderly house at 51 Chatam street. Police told the Magistrate they raided the house yesterday, found 14 gallons of moonshine and a visitor, J. N. Fisher, Filbert street. Fisher was fined $10 or 10 days.

Court Rules Man Can't 'Work to Death'

KITTANNING, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—A man cannot "work himself to death" in the opinion of Judge J. Frank Graff.

Accordingly, Judge Graff has ruled that Mrs. Rose Campbell cannot collect compensation from the Kittanning Limestone Company for the death of her husband, William Campbell, 58. The ruling was on an appeal from a decision of the Workmen's Compensation Board, which also disallowed Mrs. Campbell's claim.

Tuttle Daughter To Wed Law Clerk

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Charlotte Merrill Tuttle, daughter of former United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor in 1930, will be married July 11, to Howard Carter Westwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Westwood, of Tecumseh, Neb.

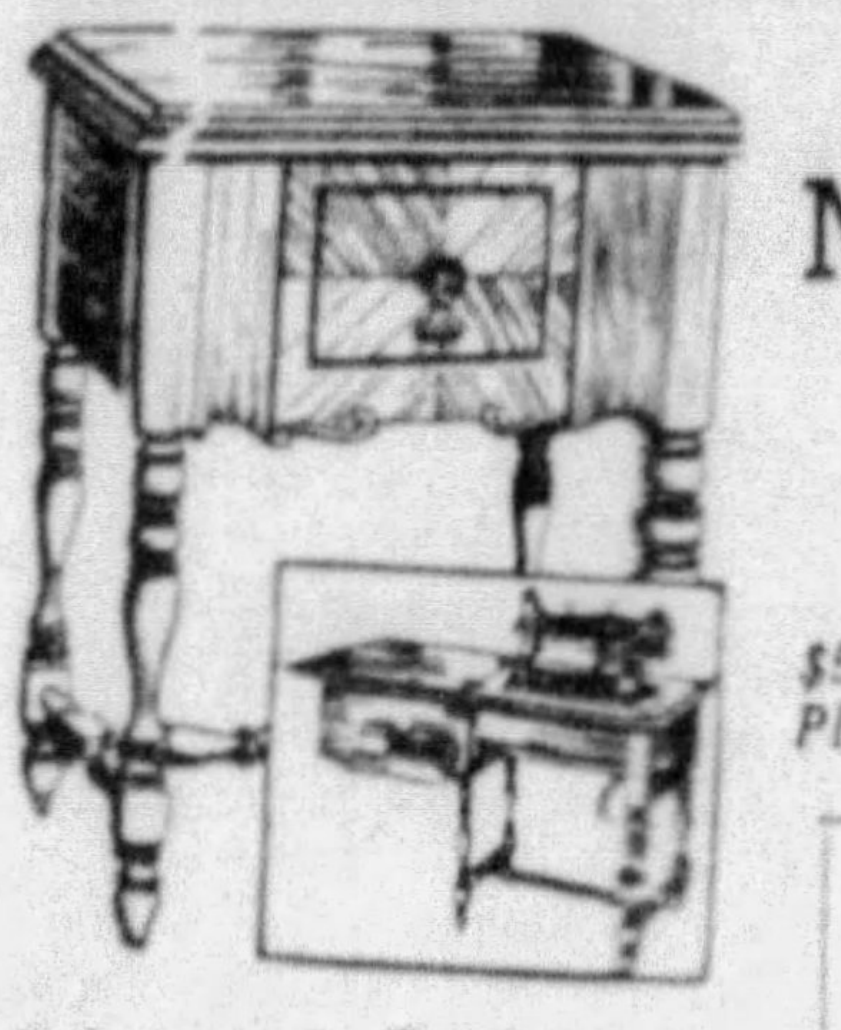
Westwood is law clerk to Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the United States Supreme Court.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance When Purchasing a New

Franklin Rotary Electric SEWING MACHINE

$49.95

$5 DOWN $5 MONTH
Plus Small Carrying Charge



- Automatic Tension
- Automatic Stitch Regulator
- Steel Bearings
- 4-Point Feed
- Chrome Plated Parts
- Disc Wheel
- Walnut Cabinet

Phone MOntrose 6500
For Home Demonstration

MAIL COUPON

Sears, Roebuck & Co.,
328 N. Highland Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Franklin Rotary Electric Sewing Machine. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name ....
Address ....
Phone ....

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

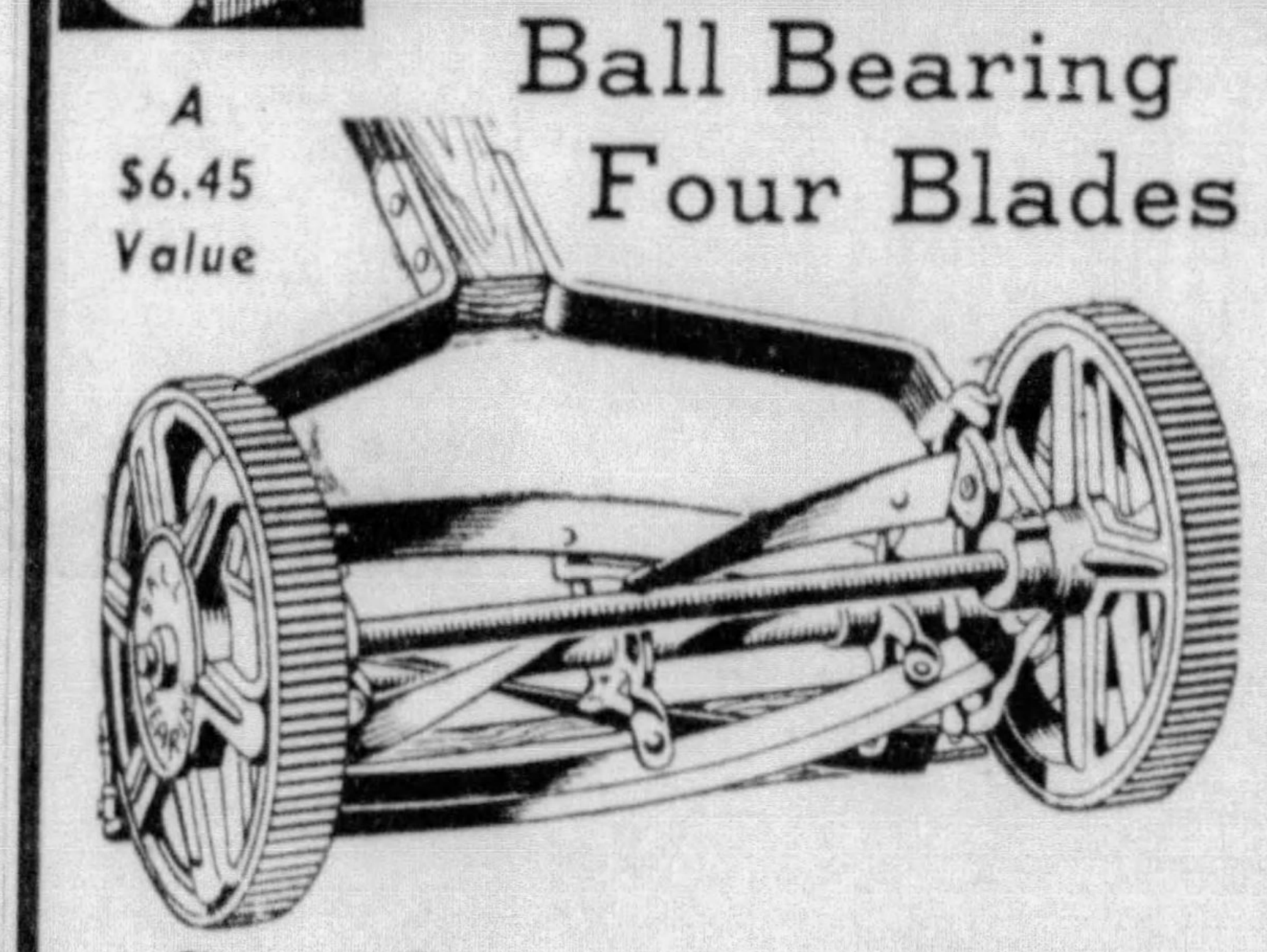
Sears Saves You Exactly 35%

Sale of Manufacturers Entire Sample Lines

Garden Needs!

Ball Bearing Four Blades

A $6.45 Value



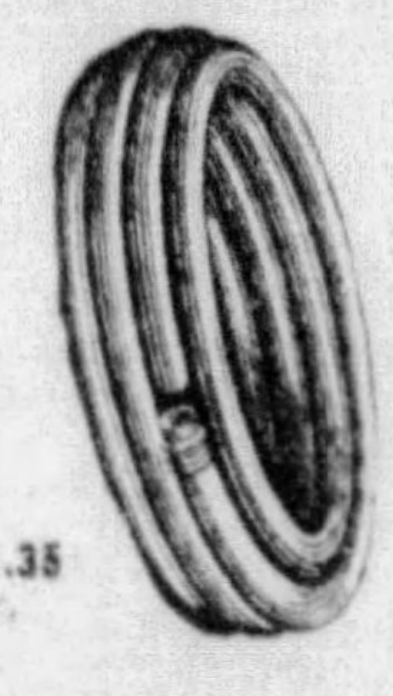
Sears Special Lawn Mower

- 14-inch Crucible Steel Blades
- Ball Bearing Mountings
- Self-Sharpener
- 8-inch Steel Wheels
- Easy to Operate

$3.95

Garden Hose

$1



All rubber, ⅝ in. inside diameter, 25 ft. length. Complete with couplings.

Fabric Hose .. $1.35
⅝ in. diameter, 25 ft. long.

Grass Shears

39c

Cutlery steel blades, 5½ in. long; tough malleable steel handles. Will not tire the hands!

7-Piece Kitchen Cutlery Set

Polished stainless blades; green or onyx catalin handles. Set includes paring, grapefruit, utility and saw-edge knives, 8-in. slicer, pastry server and utility fork. $1

Get Out in the Open For Your Vacation

Sears Umbrella Tent

Made of good quality green tent drill. Waterproofed by our special oil tempered treatment. Sewed-in heavy canvas floor and wide door riser. Screened window in rear. Center pole type. Complete with poles and stakes. Size 9½x9½ ft.

$19.98

USEFUL CAMP ACCESSORIES
Two-Burner Gasoline Stove $3.98
Cross Country All-Steel Ice Chest $2.69
White Canvas Cot, 74x25 .... $1.89
Camp Chair, red enameled 89c
ECONOMY JUG,—gallon size; low priced at 98c

Infants and Toddlers Wear

A tremendous special purchase of complete sample lines of several of our finer manufacturers now offered at 35% less than actual marked selling prices! An extraordinary event, bringing exciting savings on quality garments for tots—your biggest opportunity to supply a whole season's wardrobe at the lowest prices possible.

Quantity Limited—Shop Early!

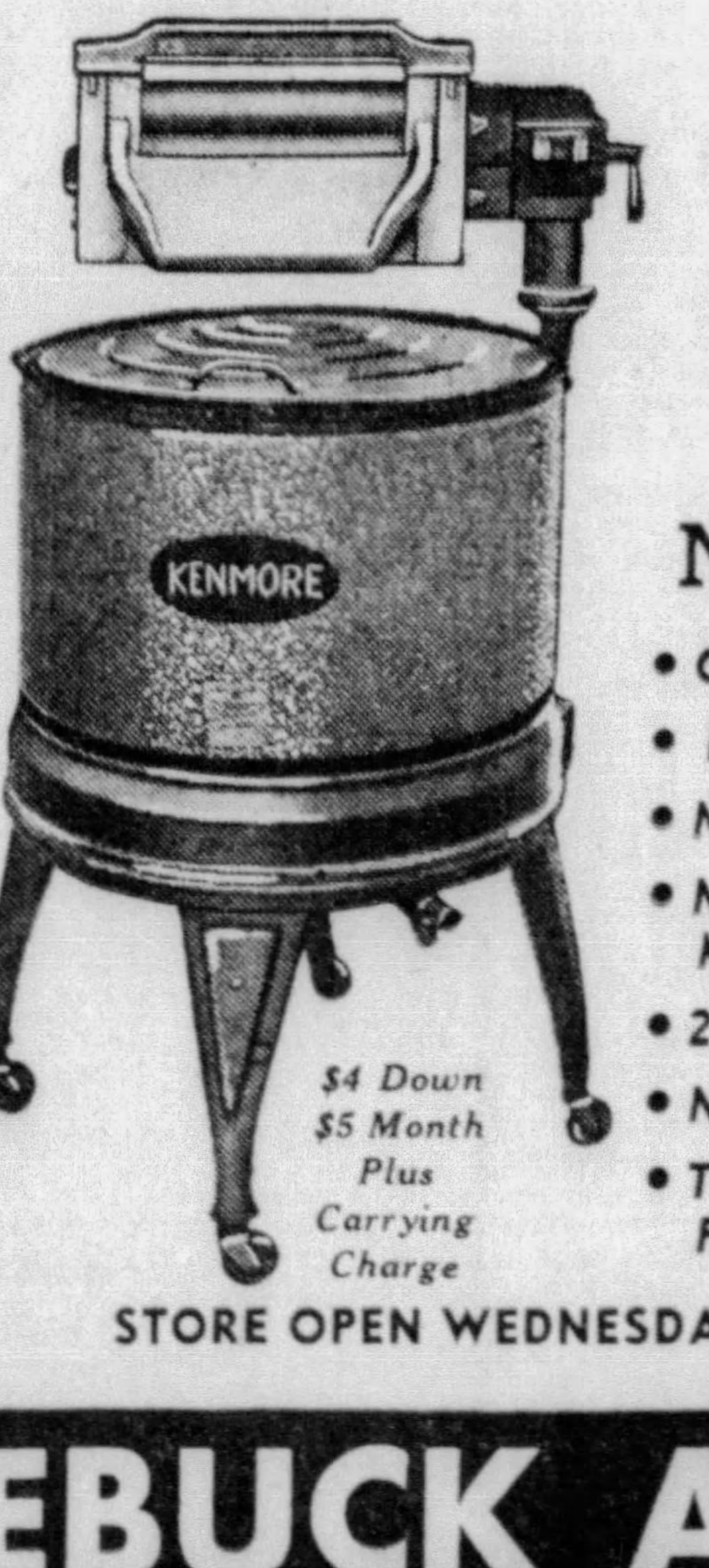
INCLUDED ARE:

Toddlers' Dresses . . . organdies, striped dimities, in pastel shades; printed pantie dresses.
Sun Suits . . . Broadcloth; sizes 1 to 3.
Girls' Tweed Coats . . . With matching hat.
Toddlers' Suits . . . embroidered broadcloth.
Bootie Sets . . . 3-piece, for infants.
Infants' Bonnets . . . silk or organdie.
Crib and Buggy Sets . . . dotted Swiss or crepe; pink or blue.
Infants' Creepers . . . silk or broadcloth.
Sweaters . . . all-wool, daintily made; sizes 1 to 6.

All entries in Sears Nation Wide Contest to Select
America's Most Beautiful Baby
Must Be Mailed Before Midnight, June 30.
$10,000 FIRST PRIZE
And More Than 15,000 Other National and State Prizes.
Write or call for Booklet with full list of prizes and rules of this great contest.
ADDRESS, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 328 NO. HIGHLAND AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sears Famous Kenmores

—have paid for themselves in thousands of homes



—And Now You Save Up to $10 at This Price.

$39.95

$4 Down
$5 Month
Plus
Carrying
Charge

Note These Features

- One-Piece Drawn Steel Tub
- Powerful ¼ H. P. Electric Motor
- No Belts
- Newest Type Self-Adj Mullins Wringer
- 2¼-Inch Balloon Rolls
- Noiseless Cut Gears
- Tub Cushioned in Rubber Porcelain Enameled Tub

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SODY Saves MOTHERS' NERVES

CHILDREN LIKE IT FOR ITS ICE CREAM SODA TASTE ••

The headlines tell the whole story. Children eagerly "go for" SODY, the laxative you can drink with a smile. Many mothers serve it with a scoop of ice cream and with straws just like the regular ice cream sodas you get at soda fountains.

SODY acts as pleasantly as it tastes. It speedily brings relief but without griping or cramps. SODY is absolutely pure, it contains NO harmful or habit forming drugs. In short, it is the ideal laxative for children.

It pays to keep a supply of SODY on hand. Your druggist has it now!

20¢ EACH
3 FOR 55¢

SODY The LAXATIVE you can drink with a SMILE

BUY AT ANY DRUG STORE OR SODA FOUNTAIN

RELIEVES SUNBURN

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK
Vaseline
WHITE
PETROLEUM JELLY
CHESEBROUGH MFG COMPANY
NEW YORK U.S.A.

10 CENTS

RITISH-U. S. TIEUP FEARED BY JAPAN

TOKIO, June 20.—(AP.)—Con- ued anxiety lest Anglo-Ameri- n conversations in London re- lt in a common front against pan at the 1935 naval confer- ce was the dominant reaction the government and news- pers to discussions held yester- y.

The meeting there of Tsuneo atsudaira, Tokio's ambassador, th Norman H. Davis, American bassador-at-large, and Premier acDonald of Great Britain was ported prominently on front ges in newspapers.

Sharing the headlines was a re- rt from New York on the ar- le of Rear Admiral William V. att advancing reasons Japan ould remain at the bottom of e present 5-5-3 ratio.

London dispatches said Davis ade a futile attempt to get Mat- daira to state Japan's naval rposes.

Responsible spokesmen declined comment on Admiral Pratt's ews, but vernacular newspapers voted columns credited to an- ymous naval officers in reply.

Arguments presented for an in- eased Japanese ratio included:

"1—Japan is confident of a ufficiency of national resources nd is not afraid of the pros- ects of competition in the event he 1935 conference fails.

2—"A tremendous advance by he Japanese Empire" since 1922 ustifies a bigger navy.

3—The fact that in recent ears the United States fleet has een concentrated in the Pa- ific menaces Japanese security.

4—The birth of the "inde- endent" state of Manchukuo ncreased Japan's naval respon- ibilities.

'Donald Stresses Need or Powerful Navy

LONDON, June 20.—(AP.)— rime Minister J. Ramsey Mac- onald today presented a long utline of Great Britain's naval roblems to the American delega- on here to discuss plans for next ear's naval disarmament confer- nce.

It was said in official quarters hat MacDonald stressed Great Britain's "enormous responsibil- ty, and her position in world af- airs."

It was reported he discussed both European and Far Eastern problems at considerable length. t was understood that, for the econd day of the preliminary onversations between the na- ions, Great Britain did not offer a definite outline for the 1935 conference.

There was only a general discussion of an appropriate date for the conference, with the Powers apparently unable to agree on a month.

There was no time at the morning session for anything but the reception of MacDonald's statement. The American delegates were invited to No. 10 Downing street for luncheon, and it was decided to continue the conversations later.

LOIBL IN SPEECH LAUDS HITLER

ERIE, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—John E. Loibl, German vice consul at Pittsburgh, believes German Chancellor Adolf Hitler saved Europe from complete Communism.

Consequently, he told members of the German-American League last night:

"European culture owes Hitler a debt of gratitude."

Pleading for "impartial judgment" on current events in Germany, Loibl said:

"Germany was on the verge of a Communistic revolution a year ago. It was only through Hitler's intervention that she was rescued from Communism, and the danger of Communism was averted from the rest of Europe."

Von Papen Stays As Hitler Calms Nazi Party Row

By TOM WILHELM

International News Service.

BERLIN, June 20.—Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen today withdrew his resignation at the request of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and peace again reigns in the German cabinet after a bitter quarrel provoked by Von Papen's frank criticism of radical elements within the Nazi Party.

Von Papen withdrew his resignation after a long conference today with Hitler.

It developed today that Von Papen's sensational speech at Marburg Sunday in which he attacked Nazi radicals and upheld the right of critics of the Hitler regime to point out its faults was carefully planned.

Though Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, minister of propaganda and regarded as the leader of the "left" wing of the Nazi party, subsequently had the Von Papen speech suppressed by German newspapers, International News Service learns that the text of the Von Papen speech had been printed in pamphlet form and widely circulated before it was delivered.

That bad blood existed between the two wings of the Nazi party has long been evident. The left wing contended that the revolution had not gone far enough. The conservatives are represented by Hitler himself, Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia, and Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of Interior.

President Von Hindenburg, at his estate at Neudeck, was kept informed of Von Papen's plans to deliver the Marburg speech and gave it his full approval. As a matter of fact it was Von Papen who sold the idea to Hindenburg in 1933 that Hitler should be entrusted with the task of forming a new government.

Chinese Press Search For Kidnap Victims

LICHENG, China, June 20.—(AP.)—Shantung Province's two-fisted Governor, Han Fu-Chu, launched a sweeping search today for pirates who kidnaped seven foreigners and 20 Chinese from a British vessel and fled into the swamps of the Yellow River delta.

Six Englishmen, two of them ship's officers, and a Japanese fell into the hands of the brigands when they commandeered the S. S. Shuntien Sunday night and navigated it for 24 hours. British and American warships pursued the pirate junks in vain.

THURSDAY ONLY
Men's Women's or Children's Shoes
HALF SOLED
39c
"There are many grades of leather. We use only that which assures good wear. When you bring your shoes here, you may be sure that the work will be done at our advertised prices."
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs

USING **DEVOE** PAINT

It's Cheaper to Repaint than to Repair

You need not worry about bills for repair work if you keep your home properly painted. And it costs only about 1c per square foot for paint to protect any surface.

Give your house a thorough examination—make a note of the places that need repainting—then let us tell you how little Devoe Paint you'll need to protect these danger-spots.

DEVOE HOUSE PAINT

Gallon	*½ Gallon*	*Quart*	*Pint*
$3.20	$1.70	95c	55c

DEVOE ARTLAC FOR FURNITURE

Quart	*Pint*	*½-Pint*	*¼-Pint*
$1.10	60c	35c	20c

VELOUR FINISH FOR WALLS

Gallon	*½ Gallon*	*Quart*	*Pint*
$2.65	$1.45	85c	55c

Complete Line Brushes and Paint Supplies

C.A. Michel & Co.
A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave

6 Days of Super Specials

when sidewalks sizzle

ATLANTIC CITY BEACH CLOTH SUITS

14.95

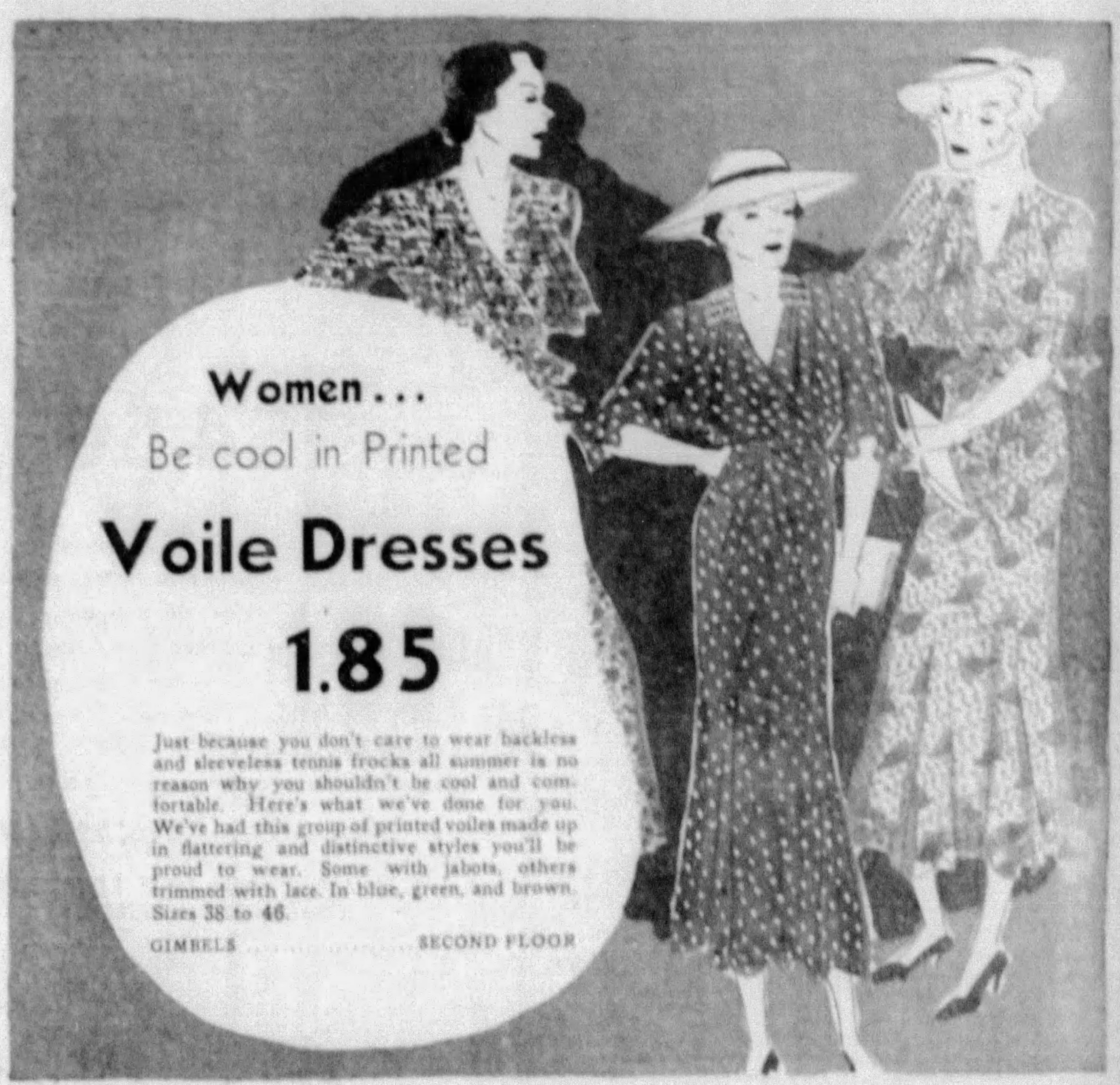
are cool and smart!

If it's summer comfort you want, here it is! This new porous fabric has everything. It keeps the hot air out, lets the breezes in, holds a crease like nobody's business, and doesn't cost much.

If it's a million-dollar appearance you want, it's here, too! Few suits, if any, are more becoming to a man than his light one. Especially if it is tailored with the deliberate care and skill of our Atlantic City Beach Cloth Suits.

New York and Philadelphia men pay 18.50 for these suits. They're on sale at 14.95 at Gimbels, and our Men's Shop is the only place in Pittsburgh you can buy them.

GIMBELS.......MEN'S SHOP.......FIFTH FLOOR

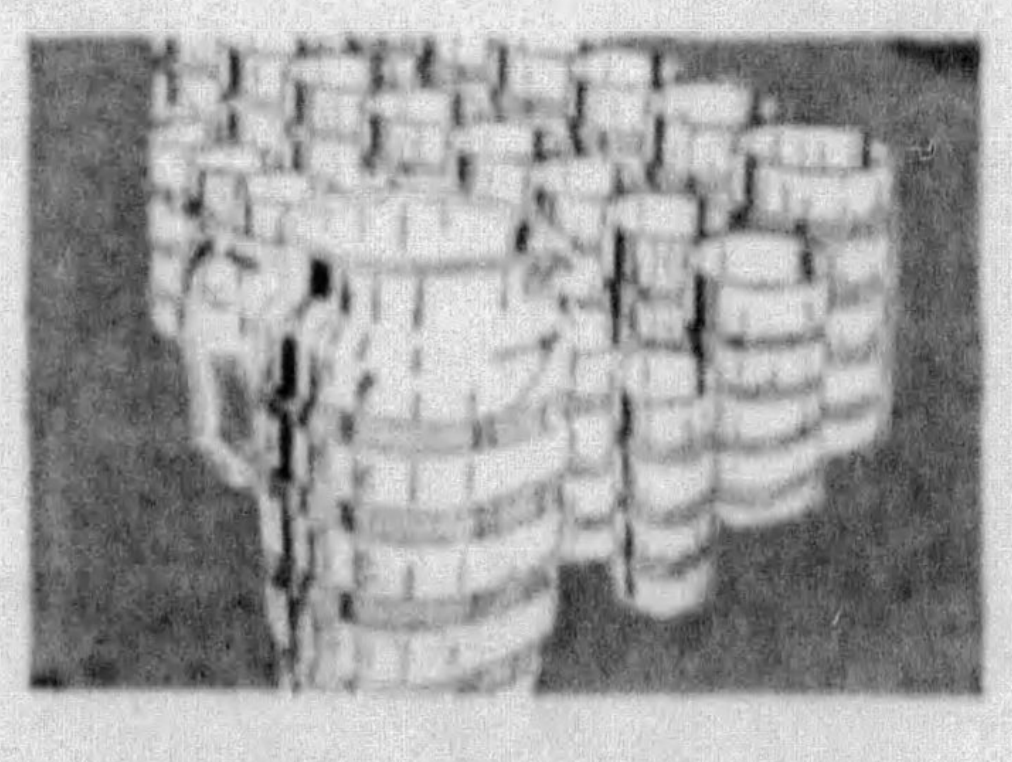


Women...
Be cool in Printed
Voile Dresses
1.85

Just because you don't care to wear backless and sleeveless tennis frocks all summer is no reason why you shouldn't be cool and comfortable. Here's what we've done for you. We've had this group of printed voiles made up in flattering and distinctive styles you'll be proud to wear. Some with jabots, others trimmed with lace. In blue, green, and brown. Sizes 38 to 46.

GIMBELS....................SECOND FLOOR

Faithful to the Public Since 1842



25-Pc. Quaff Set
94c

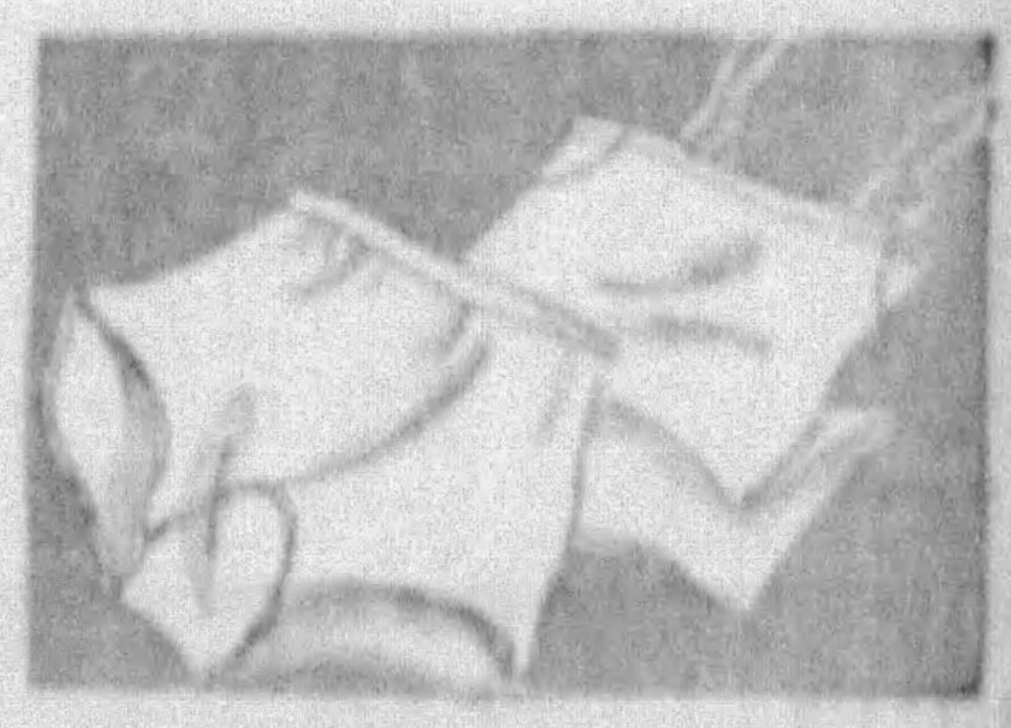
Three sizes of glasses that suit most every need. 8 for highballs or iced tea, 8 for water, and 8 for fruit juice or cocktails. Attractively ridged crystal thin enough for parties, heavy enough for service.

GIMBELS...... SEVENTH FLOOR

Refrigerator Bottle
10c

Big two-quart size for storing Summer beverages. Clear crystal glass, easy to clean and sanitary. Takes little room in the refrigerator. Better get them now at this Super Special low price.

GIMBELS......SEVENTH FLOOR



White Rayon Undies
29c ea. 4 for $1

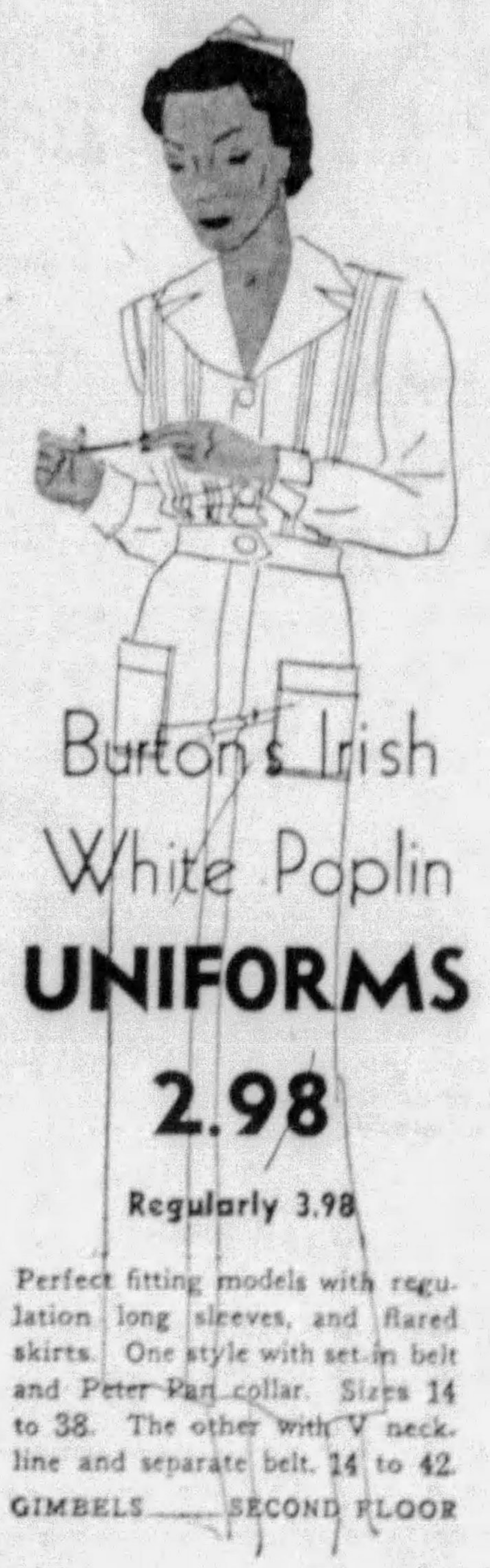
Pre-shrunk rayon by Dupont. Step-ins, briefs, band bottom panties, shorties, and vests with non-roll straps. Small, medium and large sizes. Buy several at this super special price.

GIMBELS......STREET FLOOR

Monogrammed
BLOUSES
With Matching Beret
94c

Casual slip-on blouses very much in the sweater manner. Made of synthetic crepe (soft and cool) in white, maize, black, copen, acqua and peach. Individualized with contrasting monograms. Wear these with your linen suit or sports skirts. A real buy at 94c.

GIMBELS... BLOUSE SHOP... THIRD FLOOR



Burton's Irish
White Poplin
UNIFORMS
2.98
Regularly 3.98

Perfect fitting models with regulation long sleeves, and flared skirts. One style with set-in belt and Peter Pan collar. Sizes 14 to 38. The other with V neckline and separate belt. 14 to 42.

GIMBELS.......SECOND FLOOR

They're Bound to Be Comfy in These
COOL DRESSES
1.54
1.98 Grades!

Very young ladies will be delighted to own these lovely cool dresses. Novelty piques, handkerchief lawns, sanforized shantungs and gay flowered dimities. Some have suntan backs, some novelty ties and attractive button trims. Each frock a practical purchase for mother, and a sweet, fresh new frock for daughter, 7 to 16.

Tots' Mesh
SUN SUITS
69c

Mesh sun suits, complete with slip-on shirt. The shirt, to protect from sunburn, to keep little ones warm after a splashing. Yellow, green, blue, white. Sizes 2 to 6.

FOURTH FLOOR

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD — SHOPPING GR. 8400 OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

BASEBALL POOL SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Three men believed by city detectives to be the Pittsburgh agents for a large baseball pool operated out of New York, faced arraignment in Central Police Court today on charges of operating a lottery.

The three, arrested late yesterday at Fifth avenue and Grant street by Detective William Sullivan, were docketed as Sidney Berman, 32, of New York; Fred Vouwinckes, 33, of 235 Renova street, and John Borland, 34, of 3137 Pioneer avenue.

Sullivan said that agents for the pool have been operating extensively through the district for several weeks. He said the prisoners answered the descriptions of three men who have been receiving winners' lists in the pool from New York.

In the shadows of the South Side Police Station yesterday police said they arrested John Multy, 29, of 2621 Larkin way, and Walter Wajewski, 25, of 2309 Sarah street, on charges of operating a lottery. The men were arrested near South Thirteenth and Sarah streets.

Four others, accused of operating lotteries, were also arrested by South Side police. They were Vincent Multy, 26, of 2317 Carey way; Joseph Vucu, 23, of 2317 Jane street; George Bohike, 58, of South Thirty-fifth street, and Roy Dietz, 39, of 130 South Eighteenth street, police reported.

N. D. GOVERNOR POSTS GUARDS

BISMARCK, N. D., June 20.—(AP.)—Guards were retained by Gov. William Langer today to prevent any forcible seizure of his office by his political enemies. Opponents of the Governor proceeded meanwhile with legal plans to remove him from office.

Supporters of Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson expect to file a petition with the Supreme Court demanding the Governor's removal on the ground he is occupying the office illegally because of his conviction of a felony.

Langer was convicted in Federal Court early Sunday with four co-defendants on charges of soliciting funds from federal relief workers.

With the state primary election only a week away, the chief executive has taken to the stump to campaign actively for nomination for re-election. Sentencing of the defendants has been deferred until after the primary.

Two-Tailed Dog Hops Like Bunny, So What?

Why a dog born in Braddock should have two tails, while another up in Buffalo hasn't even one isn't quite clear, but let science do the explaining.

A 9-week-old spitz owned by William Dougherty, of 637 Braddock avenue, Braddock, has two tails and is proud of it. More, it has eyes of two colors and propels itself like a bunny—hops along instead of walks.

Which isn't all. When it eats, one side of its body swells out while the other remains normal, and it doesn't require a scientist to suspect that it may have other irregularities.

In Monday's Sun-Telegraph Mr. Ripley revealed that Mrs. G. M. Shafer, of Buffalo, has a chow which is happy to go through life without any tail, which brings up the question—what's a tail, more or less?

WOMAN SEIZED IN KILLING

International News Service.

ONEONTA, N. Y. June 20.—Mrs. Eza Coo, 42-year-old proprietress of a roadhouse near here, was held by police today on a charge of murdering her boarder, Harry Wright, 49, an unemployed painter, in an attempt to obtain $16,000 insurance.

Mrs. Coo, when arrested early today, confessed she killed Wright by running him down with a borrowed car and running over him repeatedly, according to District Attorney Donald H. Grant, of Otsego County.

Wright's body was found in a ditch along the highway between Albany and Binghampton not far from the roadhouse last Thursday. It was first believed he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Two other women and a man, all boarders at the Coo roadhouse, are being questioned by police.

Delegates to Urge 1935 Meeting Here

Tri-state delegates to the forty-first annual national convention Union in America, to be held at Springfield, Mass., this year, will endeavor to bring the organization's 1935 meeing to Pittsburgh, it was announced today.

The Union has a membership of more than 300,000, with about 30,000 members in this area.

Injured in Dive, Youth Drowns

Apparently injured while diving, John Voto, 16, of Douglass, drowned last night in the Youghiogheny River at Suterville Bridge.

When the youth failed to rise after a dive, companions spread an alarm and began a search for the body. It was recovered within a half hour.

HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU NEED?

✶

LET US SOLVE YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS

Regardless of what you need money for, our loan service offers the quickest and most practical solution to your problem. We have a Loan Plan and a Repayment Plan to suit everyone, whether single or married.

✶

A CHOICE OF 4 LOAN PLANS

FURNITURE LOANS

We specialize in loans to *married couples* of good character and reliable credit reputation, who are earning a salary and own their household goods. On such loans, *the only signatures usually required are those of husband and wife.*

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Whether you *are married or single,* if you own a car and your character and credit reputation are good, we can advance you the money you need in 24 to 48 hours.

CO-MAKER or ENDORSED NOTE LOANS

Employed *single or married* people of good character and credit reputation can quickly obtain a cash loan from us on their own signature, and that of one or two friends of equally good standing.

COMBINATION LOANS

For *single and married* people who need more cash than can be advanced on one type of security, we frequently arrange loans on a combination of various types of security.

✶

MEDICAL ATTENTION?

20 REPAYMENT PLANS

Our wide variety of Repayment Plans extends over 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, and up to 20 months. Choose the one that you prefer. Small monthly payments can be conveniently adjusted to suit your present income and budget.

✶

LOANS UP TO $300

Come in . . . Write . . . or 'Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

13 Convenient Offices:

DOWNTOWN
Rm. 1004-05, Tenth Floor
Law and Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Avenue
Bet. Grant & Smithfield Sts.
Phone—ATlantic 8170-1

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BRADDOCK
Room 25—Second Floor
Crystal Building
858 Braddock Avenue
Over Penny Store
Phone—Brandywine 2802

✶

WASHINGTON
Room 332—Third Floor
Washington Trust Bldg.
6 South Main Street
Phone—Washington 3727

✶

GREENSBURG
Room 504—Fifth Floor
First National Bank Bldg.
107 S. Main Street
Near Pittsburgh Street
Phone—Greenburg 2148

NORTHSIDE
Room 604—Sixth Floor
Dollar Savings & Trust Blg.
Opposite Boggs & Buhl's
Department Store
526 Federal Street
Phone—FAirfax 4706

McKEESPORT
Room 406—Fourth Floor
Peoples Bank Building
303 Fifth Avenue
cor. Fifth Av. & Walnut St.
Phone—McKeesport 5234

UNIONTOWN
Room 312—Third Floor
Second Natl. Bank Bldg.
Beeson Blvd. and Main St.
Phone—Uniontown 207

BEAVER FALLS
Room 207—Second Floor
Gen'l Brodhead Hotel Blg.
Cor. Seventh Av. & 12th St.
Phone—Beaver Falls 1828

CONNELLSVILLE
Second Floor
112 W. Crawford Avenue
Over McCrory's 5 & 10
Phone—Connellsville 34

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202—Second Floor
Penn Center Bldg.
6124 Center Avenue
(Corner Penn Avenue)
Phone—Hiland 2933

✶

NEW KENSINGTON
Room 410—Fourth Floor
Logan Bank Building
Ninth Street and Fifth Ave.
Phone—
New Kensington 1246

✶

BUTLER
Room 508—Fifth Floor
Butler Co. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Cor. S. Main & Diamond Sts.
Phone—Butler 29980

✶

CHARLEROI
Room 12—Second Floor
Collins Building
N. W. Corner Fifth Street and McKean Avenue
(Over Collin's Dept. Store)
Phone—Charleroi 175

Come in . . . 'Phone . . . or Mail This Coupon Today!

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
Gentlemen: I wish to obtain a loan of $________ Please have representative call ________ (day) ________ (morning or afternoon)
Name ________
Address ________
City or Town ________ Phone No. ________

LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

JOSEPH HORNE CO

HOUSEWARES

THE OLDEST MANUFACTURER IN THE INDUSTRY KNOWS WHAT YOU WANT IN REFRIGERATION!

KELVINATOR

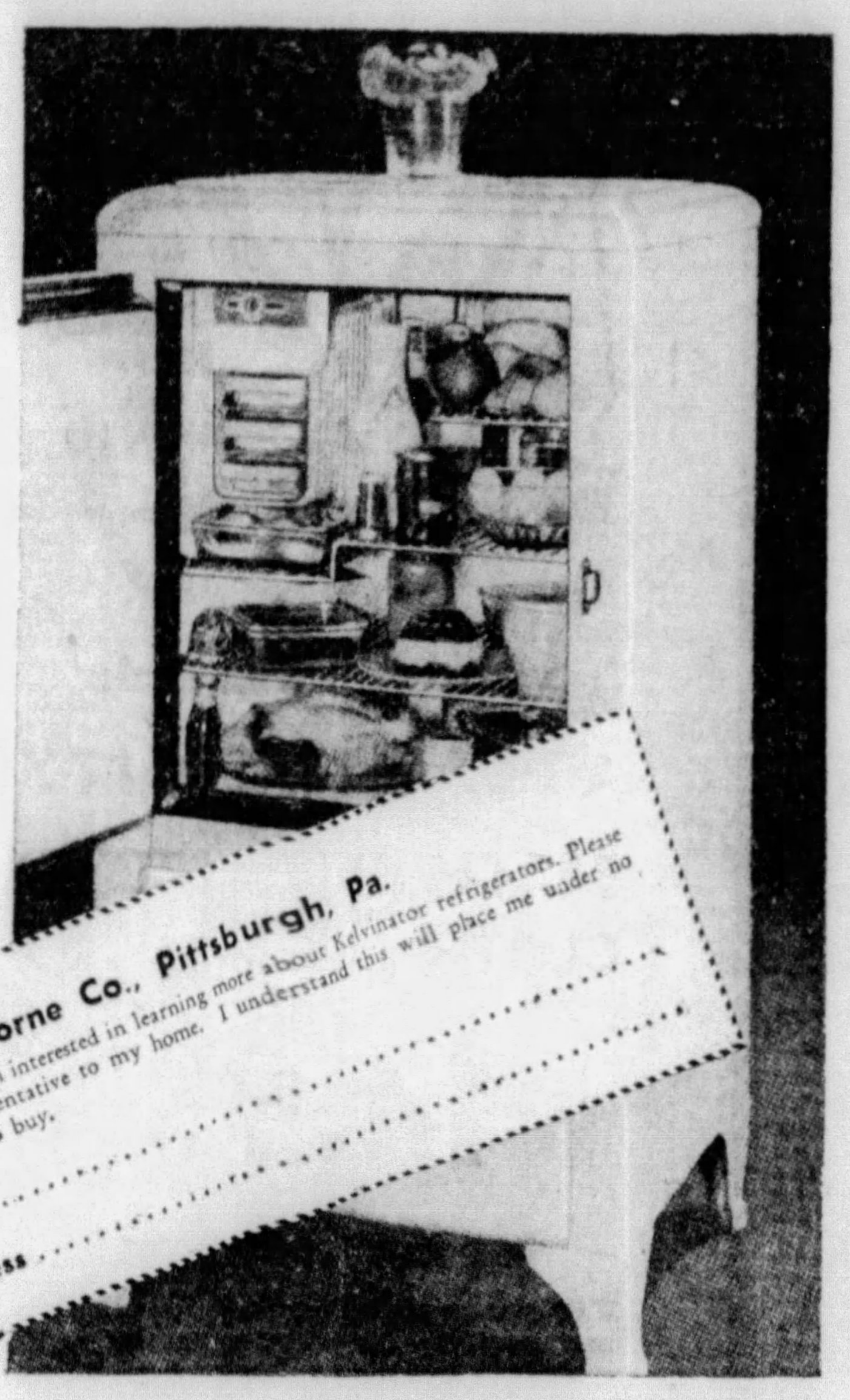
10.53 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA
5.29 CU. FT. CAPACITY

$154.50

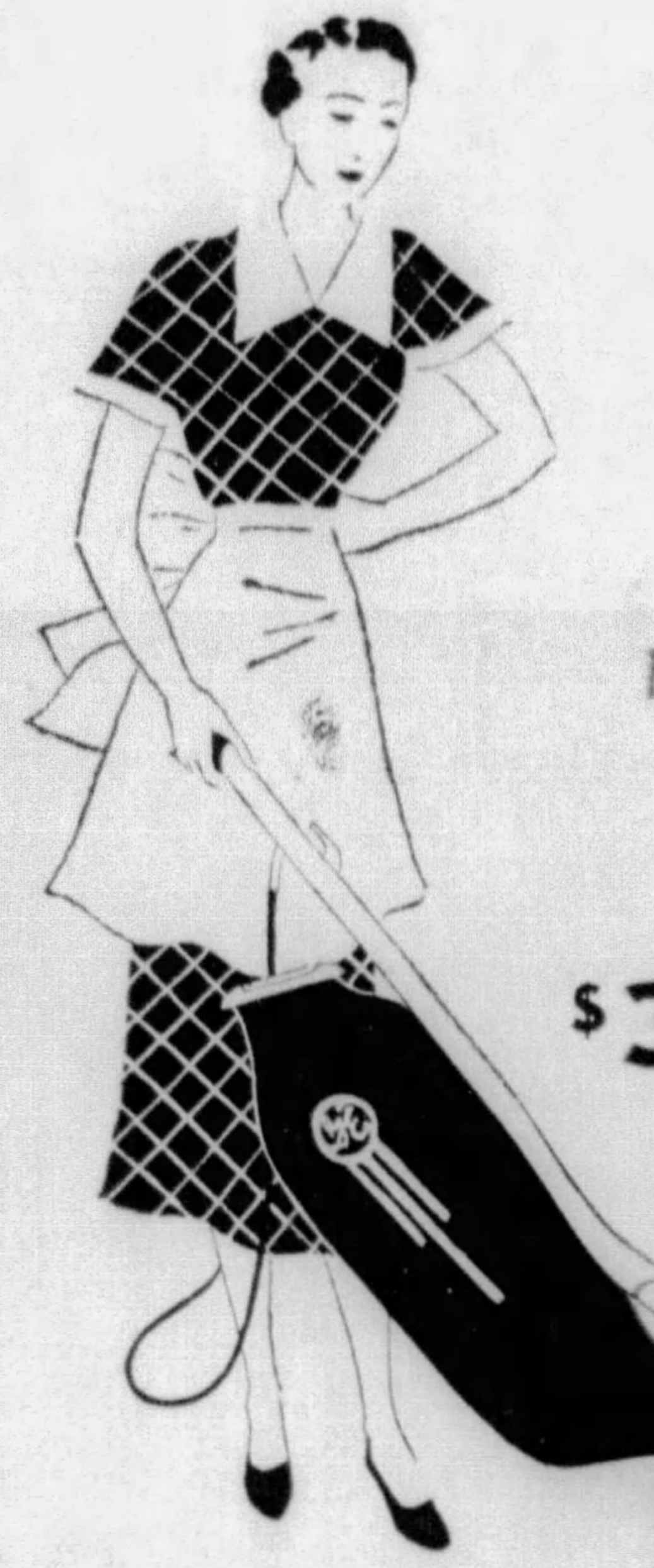
Kelvinator models are the finest offered in their 20 years in the industry. When we explain, point by point, the engineering, design and quality features, you'll readily see why Kelvinators are so desirable and so entirely satisfactory. Illustrated is one of the many Kelvinators that offer utility, beauty and service at a comparably low price.

Other Kelvinators from **$114.75** to **$365.**

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW LOW COST CONVENIENT PAYMENTS



Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
I am interested in learning more about Kelvinator refrigerators. Please send a representative to my home. I understand this will place me under no obligation to buy.
Name . . . .
Address . . . .



IT'S EASY TO GET ALL THE DIRT WITH THE

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

$31.95

- Motor-driven brush taps, sweeps and cleans.
- Powerful suction gets all the dirt out of rugs and carpets.
- Front and back wheels provide easy balance.
- Switch located at the finger tips.
- Air-cooled motor requires no oiling.
- All-rubber bumper protects furniture.
- Adjustable for any thickness of rug.
- Weighs only 13½ pounds.

And many more features make this G. E. sweeper an exceptional buy at this price. See it in action . . . try it yourself and see how easy it is to operate!

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

REEFER'S NO-MOTH

SAYS AN EMPHATIC NO TO MOTHS

A bottle of fragrant (to you) cedar-odor liquid inverted in its container at the base board of your closets—will prove most distasteful to moths . . . and keep them out of your clothes for 12 months! Put one of these moth preventives in each closet in the home and be safe! **$1.25** with Container. Refills, **95c.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

●

OLD ENGLISH

—TO BRIGHTEN THE HOME

Upholstery Cleaner . . . a foamy upholstery cleaner that cleans all sorts of fabrics, revives colors—as easily and quickly as dusting. No injury to fabrics or hands—it's excellent for auto upholstery too. **65c qt.**

No-Rubbing Floor Polish . . . the perfect summer polish—because it is applied as easily as a film of water. It dries to a dull lustre without the least bit of polishing or rubbing. **$1.40** ½ gal.

Old English Carpet Cleaner . . . a long handled brush is included, which makes it easy to restore the brightness of rugs with Old English cleaner. One bottle will clean six 9x12 ft. rugs. **95c.**

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

●

GIVE YOUR HOME ITS SUMMER DRESS WITH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Screen Enamel . . . Glossy black that will not clog the wire meshes. Protects frame and screen and gives screens a new appearance. **45c qt.**

Porch Paint . . . In favored gray, stone, brown and tile shades. Won't show heel marks or scuffing . . . and will endure all weather. **$1.85** ½ gal.

Enameloid . . . A glossy, quick-drying finish for furniture, and woodwork—particularly suited for porch furniture. **75c** pint.

Semi-Lustre . . . A washable paint for kitchen or bathroom walls. Easily applied and dries to a soft lustre. Thirteen colors. **$1.75** ½ gal.

House Paint . . . Sherwin-Williams paints have the reputation for costing less per job than low-price paints, because it spreads farther, lasts longer and preserves the woodwork. **$3.25** gal.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

PRIMA SPIN-DRY WASHER

TAKES ALL THE DRUDGERY OUT OF WASHING

$79.50

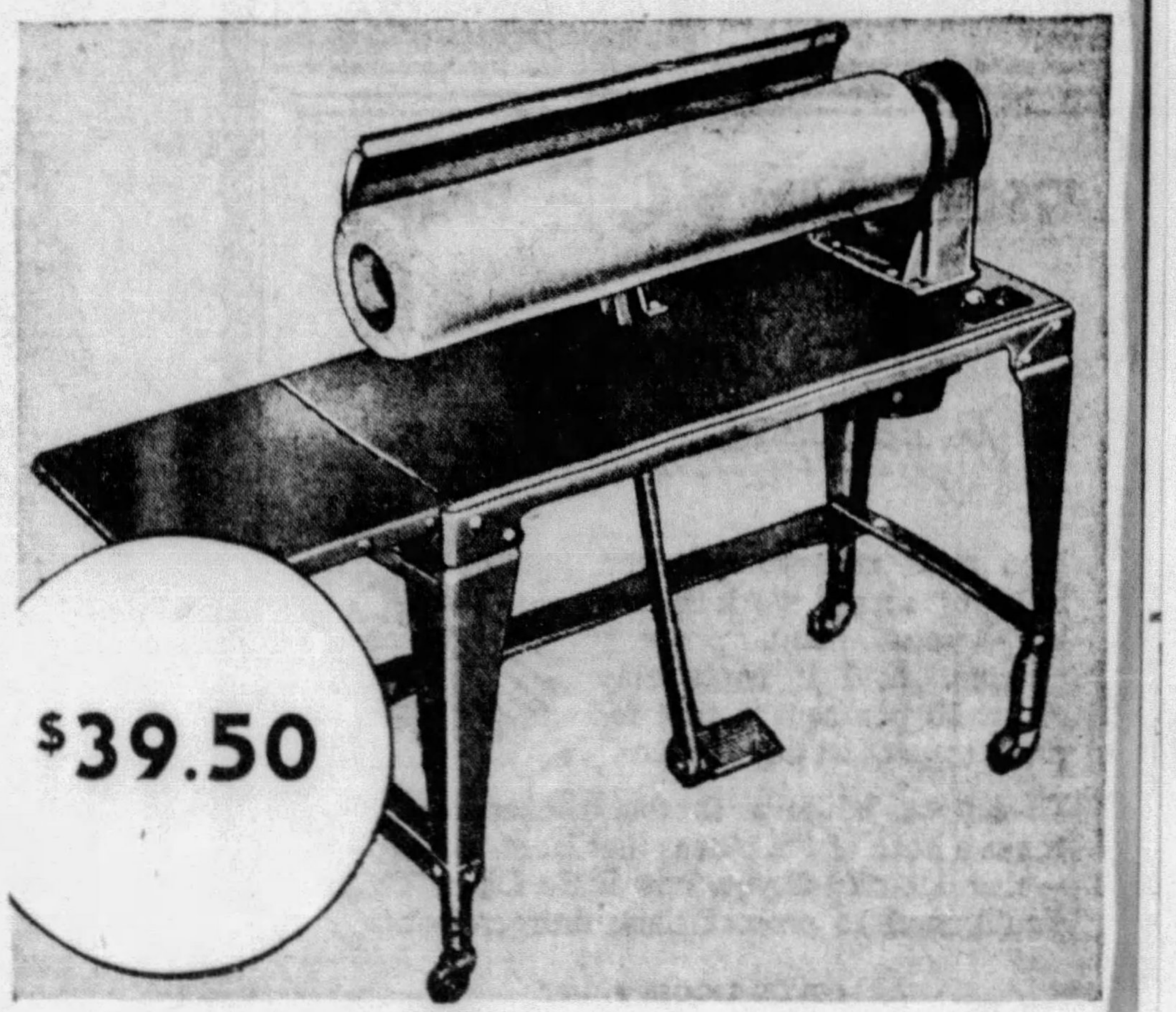
Prima
Spin-Dry

- *No Wringer to Take Up Time and Energy.*
- *No Broken Buttons or Snaps to Replace.*
- *No Squeezed-in Wrinkles to Iron Out.*
- *Damp-dry Clothes to Dry Quickly.*
- *Non-Tangling Agitator*
- *Automatic Pump to Eliminate Carrying Water.*

The Prima is the answer to the housewife's wish for shorter and easier wash-days. The powerful, non-tangling agitator washes clothes clean in no time . . . and the Spinner extracts more moisture than the tightest wringer, without harming the clothes. Ironing, too, is quicker because there are no squeezed-in wrinkles to be ironed laboriously. There are many mechanical features that make and keep the Prima a first grade washer, but women want to know what it will do, rather than why—so come and see the Prima in operation.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .



$39.50

AND . . . THE PRIMA IRONER

MAKES SHORT WORK OF IRONING

A few hours for washing with the Prima washer . . . and even fewer hours for what was once a day's ironing, with the Prima automatic ironer. You can be comfortably seated all the while you are guiding clothes through the evenly heated shoe. Everything you can iron by hand can be ironed with the Prima. Come in and we will let you try your hand at using it . . . the first bit of ironing will convince you that operating an electric ironer is child's play!

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

ITY RETAILERS IRGED TO FIGHT UNFAIR TAXES

Pittsburgh merchants, to pro-t themselves against unfair ale taxes, today were urged to filiate with the Pennsylvania etailers' Association by S. H. eckman, Johnstown merchant nd a director of the association.

Speaking at a luncheon meet-g in the Chamber of Commerce, eckman stressed the importance a representative state organi-tion of merchants in order to tain fair legislation in Harris-urg.

Heckman said Pittsburgh has ly approximately 30 members the association. The total embership is 750, he said.

Pennsylvania merchants, he id, are willing to carry their hare of welfare work and state lief, but should also be certain at they will not be forced to rry more than their share.

H. M. Phifer, of the Joseph orne Company and a director of e Pennsylvania Retailers Asso-ation introduced Hickman.

Phifer gave a brief review of the sociation's second annual con-ention in Harrisburg last month nd called the merchants' atten-on to the vast program of wel-re and unemployment relief now eing carried on in Pennsylvania.

He cited the danger of the ate's merchants being forced to rry a greater part of the relief han they should and urged co-peration with the state associa-on.

Phifer declared that a state ales tax is unsuccessful, tending o drive business out of the state hich imposes such a tax. The tate sales tax, he said, has also roved inadequate in securing unds.

Today's meeting was arranged y Phifer and Dr. James H. reene, secretary of the Retail erchants Association.

OBITUARY

Miss Esther K. Baumann

Services for Miss Esther K. Baumann, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy Baumann, formerly of Pittsburgh, will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Beinhauer Chapel, West Liberty avenue. Interment will be in Zion Cemetery.

Miss Baumann, who died Monday at her home in Thainesville, O., was a graduate of Winchester School, Pittsburgh; Smith College at Northampton, Mass., and the Katherine Gibbs School, New York.

Nathan Oawster.

Nathan Oawster, husband of Ida Oawster, died suddenly Sunday. Funeral services will be held Friday at the home of his son, Hyman Oawster, 2835 Center avenue. He is survived by his wife, Ida Oawster; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Wise and Mrs. Laura Stein; two sons, Hyman and Samuel, and six grandchildren. Mr. Oawster was a resident of Pittsburgh for 30 years, and a member of the Street Car Union, Division No. 85.

Peter Speicher.

Peter Speicher, 36, husband of Cecelia Pack Speicher and son of Peter F. and Catherine Speicher, died Monday in his home at 436 Parkwood street, South Side. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, with solemn mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Miles Davic.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. for Miles Davic, of Painters Run road, Beadling, who died yesterday. Burial will be in St. George Cemetery, Carrick.

Bertha Dietrich.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friday for Miss Bertha Dietrich, of 2334 Sarah street, South Side. She died Monday.

CANADA'S ROCKIES

The Cool way west

Follow the Jasper route across the continent. See the highspots of the Canadian Rockies from your luxurious Canadian National train. Stopover at Jasper Park Lodge to golf, motor, ride, climb, fish and swim in this superb mountain setting. Then on to the coast. Rail fare via Canada costs no more and you can return by any route you choose.

7-DAY STOPOVER
JASPER PARK LODGE
$47.50
SPECIAL PREPAID RATE

VANCOUVER & RET. FROM PITTSBURGH $107.10

J. E. MYERS
505 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone: Atlantic 2215

GRAND TRUNK
CANADIAN NATIONAL
To Everywhere in Canada

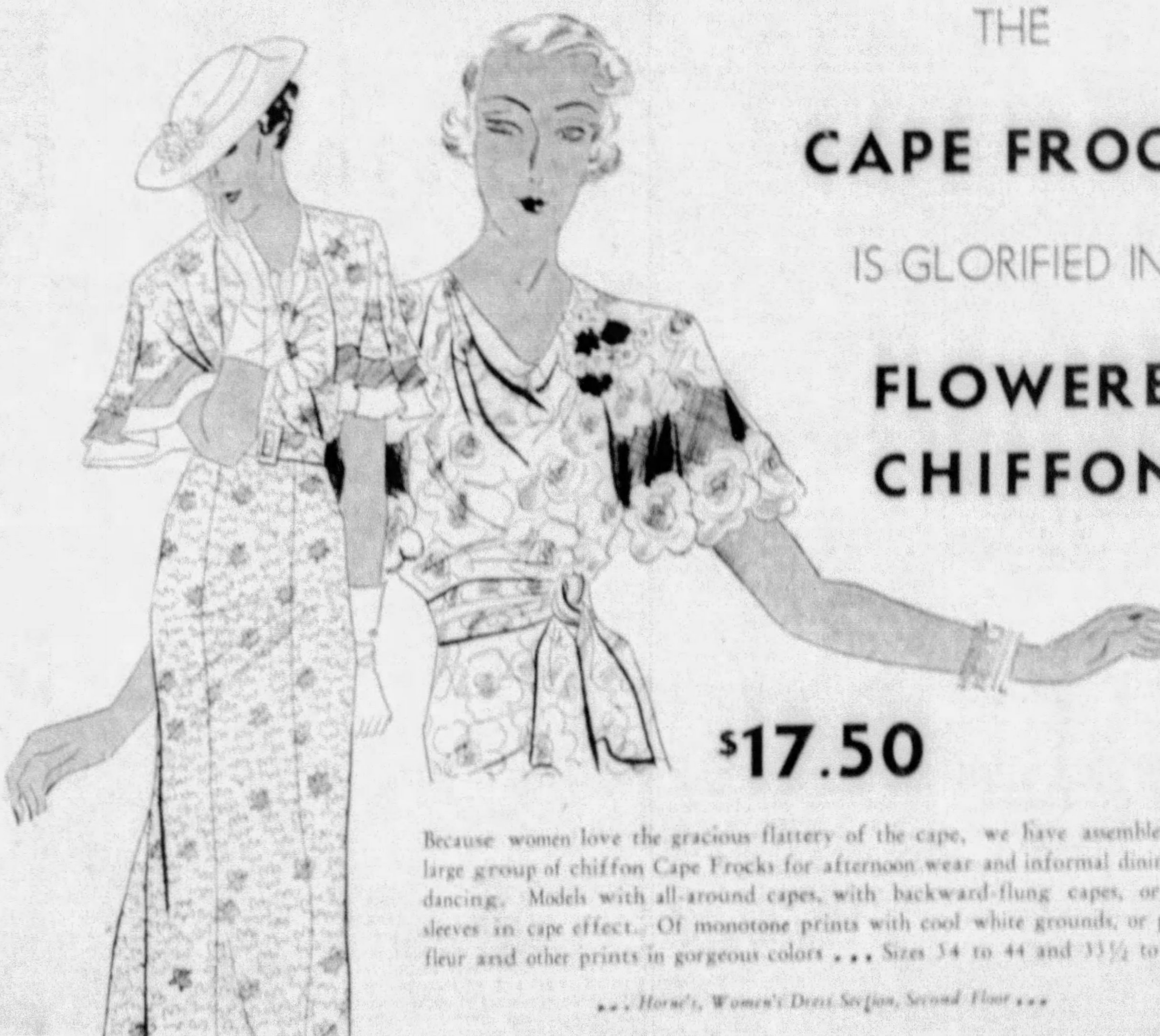
IT'S SHIRT TIME! . . at HORNE'S

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE CONTINUES

$1.55

Get all the shirts you need and *want* this week, for like values are not to be had outside of this Semi-Annual Horne event. The patterns are the particular high spot of the present Sale—fine white broadcloths and newest white-on-white broadcloth and madras qualities; also the new "deep-tones" that are in such popular demand for wear with light-color summer suits. All woven patterns—no prints; strictly colorfast. Collar attached, tab collar, button-down collar, separate-collars-to-match, and neckband styles. Get yours tomorrow!

. . . The Men's Store, Main Floor . . .

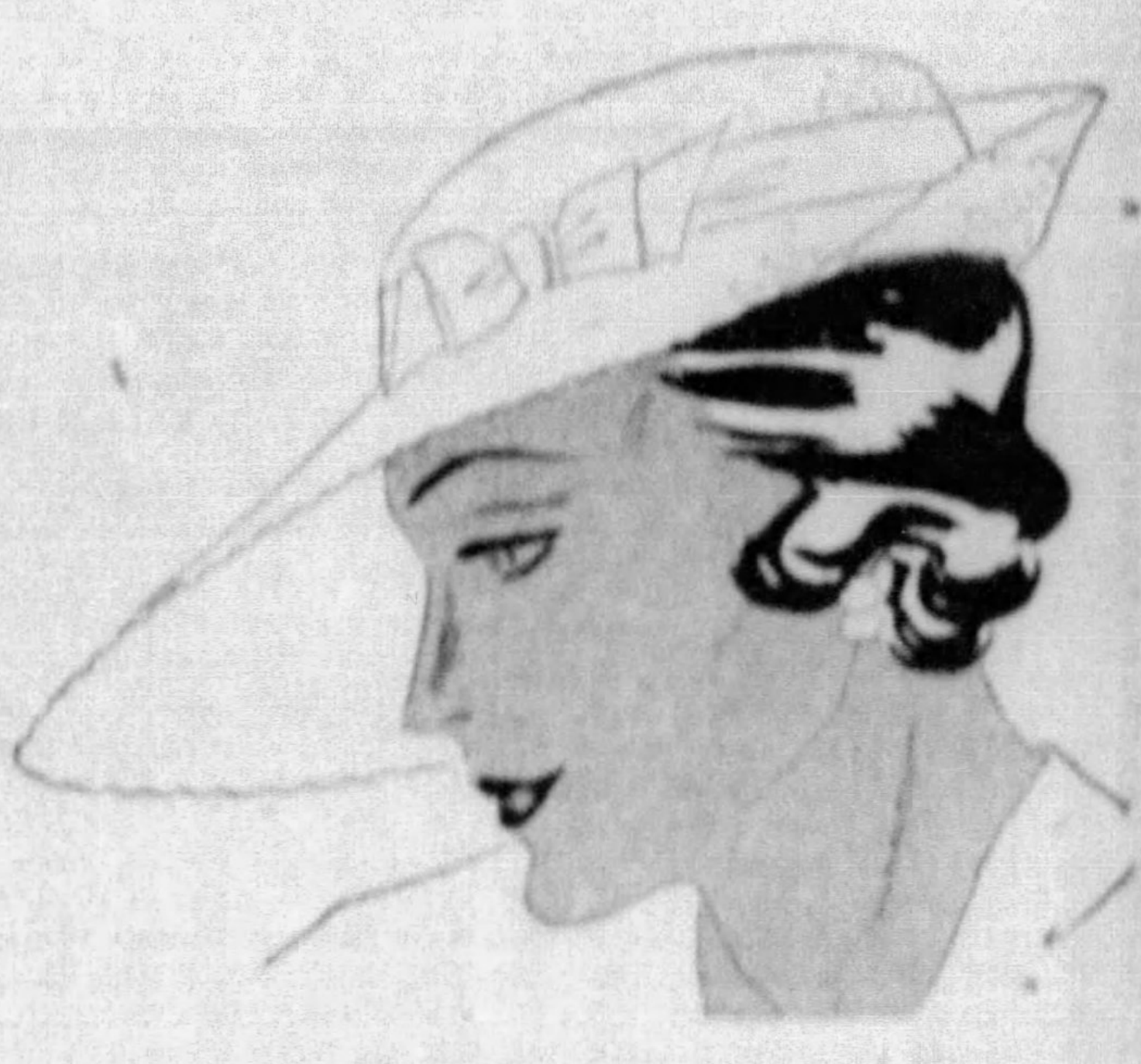


THE
CAPE FROCK
IS GLORIFIED IN
FLOWERED CHIFFONS

$17.50

Because women love the gracious flattery of the cape, we have assembled this large group of chiffon Cape Frocks for afternoon wear and informal dining and dancing. Models with all-around capes, with backward-flung capes, or with sleeves in cape effect. Of monotone prints with cool white grounds, or photo-fleur and other prints in gorgeous colors . . . Sizes 34 to 44 and 33½ to 43½.

. . . Horne's, Women's Dress Section, Second Floor . . .



A GLORIOUS ARRAY! SPORTS ANKLETS

Smart sports anklets that let you play almost bare-legged—with the comfort of soft foot-protecting socks in your sports shoes—and gay cuffs around your ankles, to match your sports frocks! They're the hosiery choice of the most successful sports women and the smartest spectators . . . who are choosing them from a lovely assortment of furry angoras, fine wools in all sorts of colors, stripes and fancy cuffs, new boucles, cool meshes, and fine lisles in gay variety.

50c to $1.50

. . . Women's Hosiery, Main Floor . . .

PARIS TURNS BRIMS UP IN THE BACK

We've adopted this new mid-summer idea with hats especially designed, "starched" and ironed to give the new pert angle to huge brims. A new collection includes rough straws in white, dark colors and black, Panama, natural leghorn and baku.

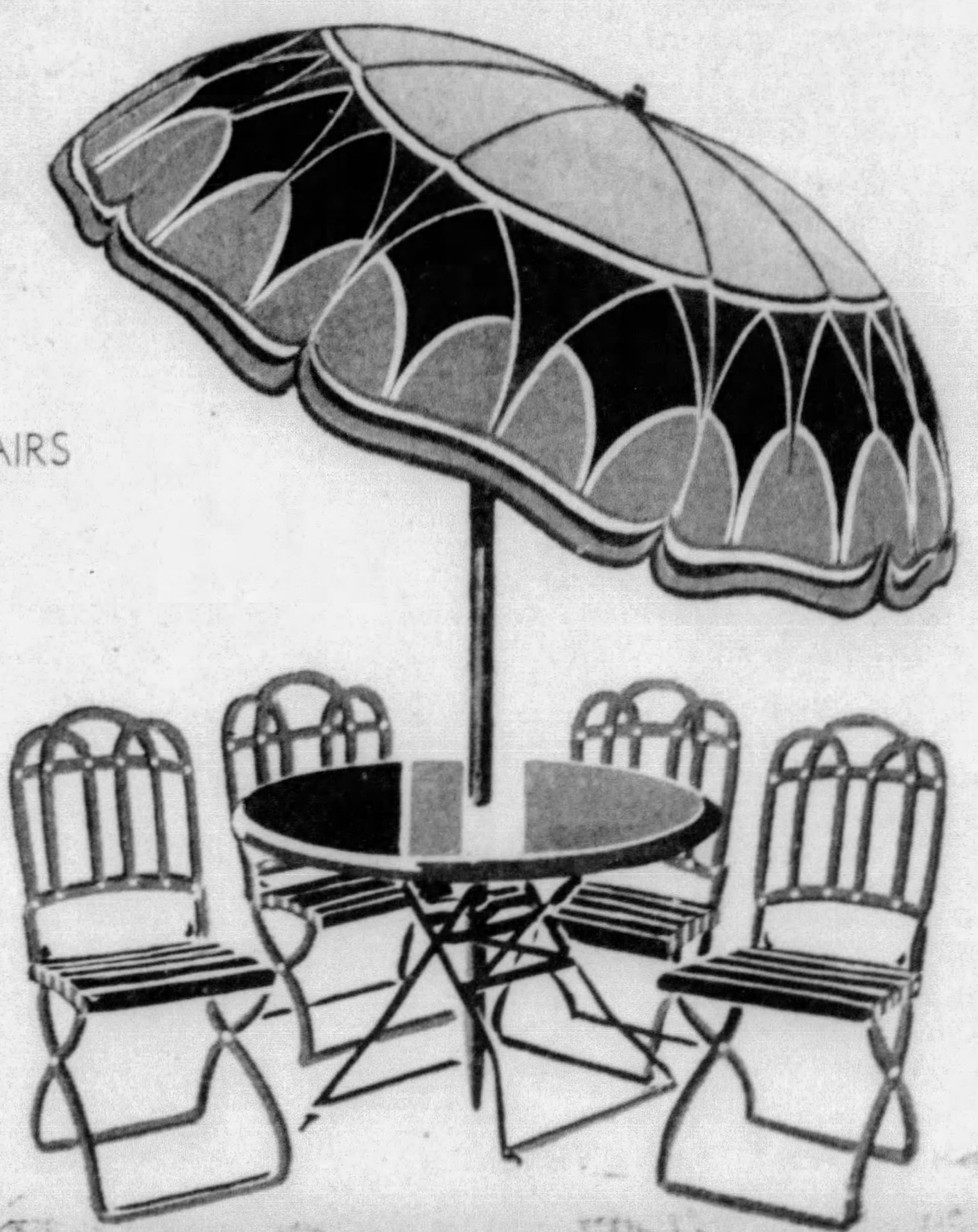
$5 to $7.50

. . . Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor . . .

THE BEAUTY SPOT IN YOUR GARDEN

FOR

$37.75



7-FT. UMBRELLA
METAL TABLE
4 FOLDING CHAIRS

The entire ensemble for the expected price of the umbrella! A riotous colored umbrella with seven foot spread . . . and tilting device to make it easy to ward off sun and showers. A metal table in green or orange and green combination. And four comfortable, folding chairs in black, green, orange or blue to harmonize with the umbrella colorings.

Separately, Chairs, $4.50 each. Table, $7.25. Umbrella, $12.50.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

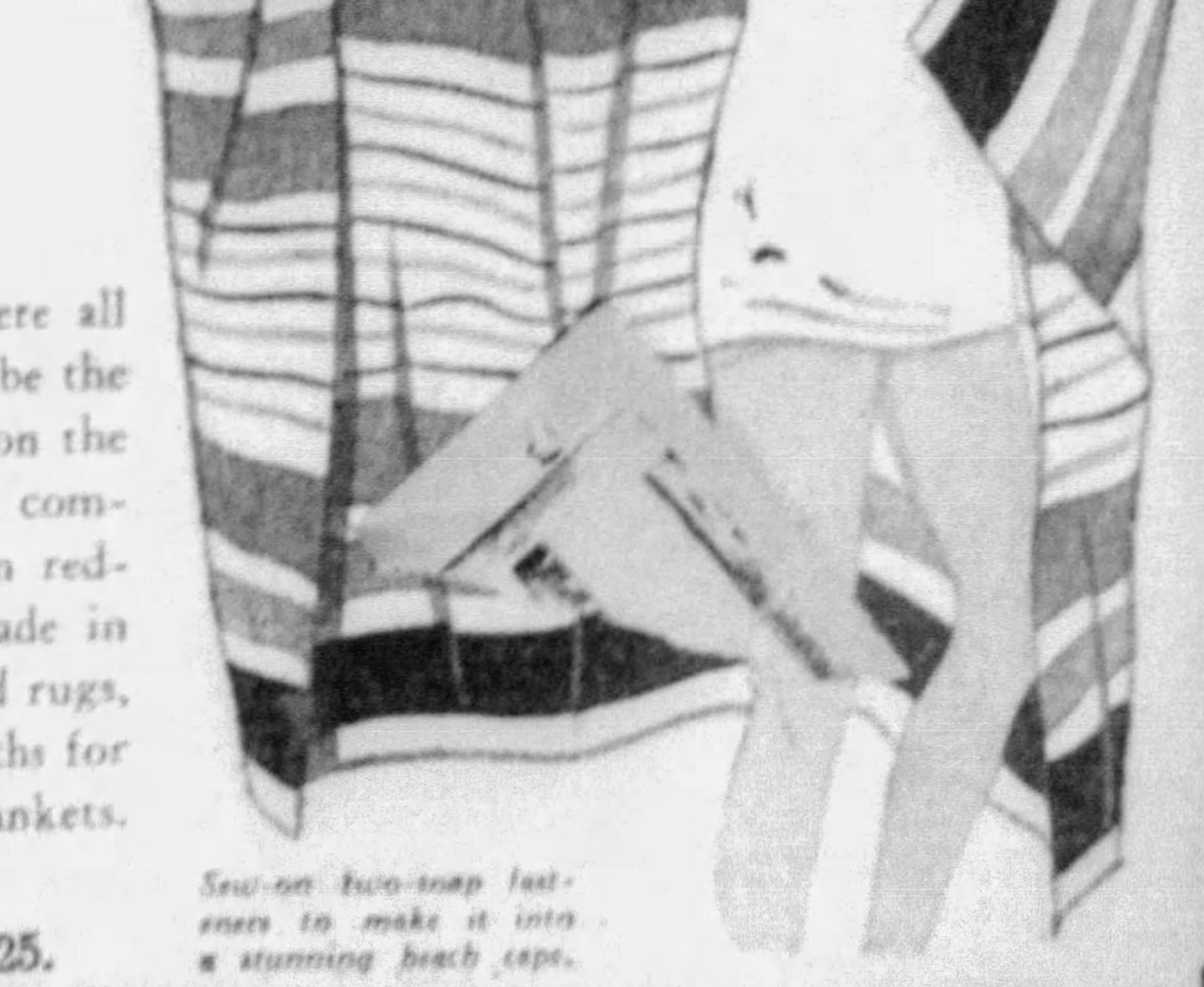
YES, WE HAVE THEM!

BLAZER STRIPED BEACH TOWELS

95c

These multi-colored beach sheets were all the rage at smart winter resorts . . . be the first in your crowd to flaunt them on the beach this summer! Gaily striped in combinations of gold-green-blue, and in red-blue-gold—fast colors that won't fade in sunshine or water. Use them for sand rugs, motor robes, bathing capes, table cloths for picnics, canopies and light beach blankets. 36x69 inches.

. . . Other sizes, and colors up to $3.25.



Sew-on two-snap fasteners to make it into a stunning beach cape.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

4 HIGH SCHOOLS GRADUATE 700

More than 700 young men and women were given diplomas last night at commencement exercises of South Hills, South and Langley high schools.

Graduation exercises were also held by the Latimer Junior High School.

Three hundred were given diplomas at South Hills High School at which the following were announced as honor graduates:

Highest honor, Zelda Gutmacher; high honor, Ethel Claire Bassett, Clarissa Beatrice Benedik, Angela Marie Benintend, Walter Daniel Brown, Norman Gretchen Burgess, Mary Elizabeth Duffy, Rosemary Flower, Thelma Edith Glaze, Merion Juanita Good, Margaret Selma Gottfried, John Edward Joyce, George Earl Scharpf and Mary Louise Wheeler.

With honor, Alene Avis Allen, Dorothy Elizabeth Carse, Ruth Robert Evanson, Ida Genevieve Gigliotti, Mary Elizabeth Johnston, Dorothy Virginia Kirkland, Janet Elizabeth Lewis, Janet Elizabeth McVicar, Elizabeth Johanna Meisenburg, Thelma Ida Nieser, Edgar Henry Otto, Francis Clifton Roehring, Anna Sarraf, Arthur Earl Snowdon, Pearl Esther Speck, Lyda Margaret Turner, Alice Louise Weitzel, Clarence Burchfield Wible and McDonald Williams.

SOUTH HIGH

South High School held its thirty-fifth annual commencement exercises in Carnegie Music Hall. Diplomas were presented to nearly 200 by Dr. J. Freeman Guy. Those graduating with honors included:

Aloysius A. Kuenzig, Katherine Carney, Helen Chasey, Amelia Dansevich, Mary E. Farbotnik, Ruth C. Flynn, Jeanne G. Gallagher, Ruth Lillian Groenert, Betty Louise Hahne, Charles Evan Hiltabidle, Florence J. Kaczmarek, Olga Kotula, Ann Rose Lapyczak, Charles H. Lochmiller, Grace Mathews and Raymond T. McCall.

Charles J. Miskevics, Lavina Leona Neverdauskas, Petronella A. Paulikonis, Thaddeus H. Peszko, Rita R. Pieczynski, Elizabeth C. Puppa, Grace Xenia Romanoff, Anna Rita Scherer, Charles Schibik, Clara M. Schmidt, Genevieve Marcia Sinkus, Paul Skowronek, Marion A. Sobczak, Walter J. Spak, John F. Tracz and Mildred J. Wojciechowski.

LANGLEY HONOR ROLL

More than 200 Langley High School graduates received diplomas last night in the Heinz Auditorium. Graduating with high honors were:

Mary R. Belt, Lenore C. Broadwell, Tlizabeth S. Brosius, Wayne H. Christy, Edith L. Church, Peggy Dougherty, Josephine L. Galleher, Betty J. Hiles, Doris T. Hill, Mary R. Laughlin, Ruth E. Meathe, Micelina Musico, Thelma L. Reno, Mary L. Schneider, Winifred E. Skees and Juniata F. Steele.

Graduating with honor were:

Dorothy J. Alston, Joseph A. Avbel, Walter A. Balchus, William W. Bittner, Chester O. Biven, Ruth Cochran, E. Catherine Fording, Jessie C. Fording, Philip F. Hathaway, Margaret E. King, Helen I. Laughlin, Elizabeth J. Lilly, John L. McClelland, Catherine P. McGinnis, Mary A. Moran, Mary E. Roth, Amelia H. Schuler, Gwendolyn M. Simcoke, Marjory M. Spence, Dorothy V. Steenson, James P. Welsh, Clarita A. Wendell and Irene A. Wilamowski.

Graduation exercises of the Latimer Junior High School short course business class were held at the school last night. Speakers were Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, of the Board of Public Education; Prof. R. C. Millikin, principal, and C. L. Sterling, vice principal. Twenty-seven students received diplomas.

PERRY EXERCISES

The eighth annual commencement exercises of Perry High School will be held at Heinz Auditorium tomorrow night.

Dolly Dorothea Kiedaisch will be graduated with highest honor, and the following with high honor: Ruth Catherine Amrhein, A. Chester Bingel, Lois Kathleen Brandt, Herbert A. Grosick, Benjamin Spence Hargrave, Jean Iris Hargrave, Jean Elizabeth Hough, Loretta Ann Kirch, Marjorie Jane McCune, Robert Samuel Miles, Ruth V. Ruttkamp, Carolina Skafar and Colleen Marie Woodward.

Those graduating with honor are Sidney Axelrod, Fred W. Badke, Beverly Nuttall Blair, Maxwell Cornelius, Kathryn Owens Demmler, Carl Stanley Ewing, Ruth Estella Faulk, Jean Dorothy Favorite, Elizabeth Bair Fry, Eva Belle George, Stacey Virginia Gerwig, Laura Norma Golder, Charles William Grater, Elverda May Haugh, Vera Elizabeth Hill, Mary Catherine Kenngott, William C. Lenz, Walter R. Maggi, Frank Stephen William Menzel, Louis Edward Mertz, Anna Margaret Nungesser, Anna H. O'Hare, Henry Edmond Piraino, Helen Josephine Plesko, Robert A. Riester, Mildred May Schmidt, M. Homer Siefert, Dorothy Ruth Surls and Charles Townsend Thoerner.

ARSENAL HONORS

Promotion exercises for Arsenal Junior High School's Class 9A will take place on the Arsenal Athletic Field tomorrow.

Honor students include Henry Bennett, Hazel Christoph, Clara Donatelli, Edward Donofrio, Mathew Draskovich, Josephine Fabec, Lewis Flajnik, Mildred Feret, Fred Frey, Helen Giansante, Harry Girardin, Rita Hickey, John Jackson, Anna Mae Lister, Rose LeDonne, Helen Kwiatkowski, Anna Kunic, Grace Lyons, Thaddeus Maciborski, Viola Mariani, Elizabeth McConnell, Winifred Miller, Alex Nickel, Elmer Pelcher, John Reznik, Nicholas Sconga, Sarah Siniakin, Freda Stevens, Gertrude Strzelecki, Morris Tepper, Gertrude Weinberg, Margaret Wilson and Joseph Zaccocki.

Those receiving service awards were Henry Bennett and Gertrude Weinberg.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Bulkley of Ohio 'Goat' On Delay to Session

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The nonsensical babble at the closing of Congress was worse this year than usual.

House members had to read the Congressional Record each day to find out what they had done the previous day. Few had any clear idea of what was going on in the rush and noise.

At one time the Senate actually though it had passed the Frazier-Lempke Inflation bill and several newspapers so announced. That measure was confused with the six-year farm mortgage moratorium. When the matter was finally straightened out, the official papers on the right bill were lost for 48 hours.

Unquestionably, there were many mistakes which will not be discovered until lawyers have time to study what was done.

TROUBLE

The one who started everything off on the wrong track innocently was Senator Bulkley, of Ohio. He wanted to get some banking corrections enacted and went about it backwards. He tried to press them ahead of the Housing bill. Everyone now knows that if he had proceeded first with the Housing bill, Congress would have adjourned last Saturday night.

The situation got completely out of control of Floor Leader Robinson, but only temporarily.

His troubles were multiplied by the fact that one of the boys started celebrating the close of the session prematurely that Saturday night in pre-prohibition style, and advanced some novel ideas on legislative procedure.

RESULTS

The general back-stage impression is that Congress did a fairly good job this session. In general, it was under the thumb of President Roosevelt. The President adopted a pose for political purposes that he was not trying to dominate legislation, but he did. In fact he got nearly everything he wanted and nothing of importance (except the veterans' pay restoration) was forced on him, against his will.

Many young men in both parties were developed during the session. House Republicans found they had some new leadership talent in Representatives Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, and Englebright, of California. They distinguished themselves in the development of Republican tactics.

In the Senate, Republican Senator Nye merited attention, with his NRA fight and the munitions inquiry.

The Democrats developed most of the new national figures because they were in control. Senators Wagner and Byrnes enhanced their reputations strongly, as did Representatives Rayburn and Jones.

TALK

There was plenty of unpublished commotion on the Republican side of the House when Floor Leader Snell went off to his college class reunion on what was supposed to be the last day of the session.

Most of the important business had been cleaned up previously, but a couple of Republicans dropped cutting remarks about Snell's absence. In fact, they suggested that a new leader might be chosen at the next session.

Several Republicans have been displeased because Snell has not shown more antagonism to the Democratic legislative program. There are not enough of them to start a Grade A rebellion.

Snell will undoubtedly be chosen leader again next session.

HUEY

The only way to make Congress really efficient would be for everyone else to go home and let Huey Long be the Congress.

He showed what he could do that hectic Saturday night. To keep him quiet, the leaders had agreed to let the mortgage moratorium bill go to conference. Under ordinary circumstances, it would take a week or 10 days to get such a measure passed by a conference committee and ready for final enactment.

Huey has different ideas about conferences. He gathered up the two House conferees and his new pal, Republican Senator Robinson, but he would not let them enter a room or sit down. That would take too long. He kept them standing outside a Senate door, saying in his emphatic manner:

"**Now here is what we will do.**"

It was all over in less than two minutes, the fastest conference on record.

But it all went for naught when some one on the House side lost the papers.

CHARGE

There appears to be little in the charge that Wall street was trying to put something over in the Bulkley bank amendments. One of the amendments was proposed by Chairman Aldrich, of the Chase Bank (Rockefeller's). It would extend the time for divorcing security affiliates, but would not relinquish public safeguards against old practices of affiliates. Most of those on the inside thought it was all right.

The other Bulkley amendments were drawn by the Federal Reserve Board crowd.

NOTES

The funniest picture in Congress is the face of Senator Carter Glass while Huey Long is talking. The Glass mouth droops with taut disguest. Everyone else may titter and smile at Huey's jokes, but Glass never lets a wrinkle bend. . . . When the Norris constitutional amendment was adopted, eliminating the fixed adjournment dates for Congress, it was said the usual confusion at the close would be eliminated. What prevented it from being true this time is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to get rid of Congress as fast as possible and virtually fixed the adjournment date . . . The corn-hog checks were delayed because of technical administrative difficulties, but they are beginning to go out to the Middle West in some volume now. It should mean better retail business out there . . . A certain religiously inclined government adviser has devised a Biblical Bronx cheer for Gen. Johnson: Job 8:2: "How long wilt thou speak these things? And how long shall the words of thy mouth be like a long wind?"

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

Senator Hatfield To Seek Re-Election

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—Senator Henry D. Hatfield (Rep.), of West Virginia, last night announced that he would be a candidate to succeed himself in the Senate.

The new pale golden triumph

DUQUESNE PILSENER

Smooth as satin

DUQUESNE BREWING CO. of PITTSBURG

HEmlock 8500

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

Thursday Friday Saturday

Business Builder Sale

DRESSES!

$3

Priced for the Business Builder Sale Only!

These are the very dresses that usually sell for $3.95 and $5.95. That's why Business Builder sales have come to mean special savings and special values! Washable silk crepes, printed silk crepes, printed French crepes, washable acetates, monotone prints, colorful prints and shantungs. You'll find many cape dresses, jacket dresses, sleeveless models and plenty with short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. 100 organdy dresses, with slips, included at this low price. Sizes 12 to 18 only.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Joseph Horne Co. DOWNSTAIRS

SWIM SUITS

$1.78

Priced for the Business Builder Sale Only!

Remember—it's not how you swim, but what you wear that counts. And the Business Builder Sale affords a saving! All-wool swim suits in a wide choice of the new colors and styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Joseph Horne Co. DOWNSTAIRS

NEW HATS

$1.75

Business Builder Sale Priced!

Just think of buying genuine Panamas, fine stitched crepes, smartest felts and new rough straws at this low Business Builder Price! All shapes and brims.

Other Hats, 86c

Featuring a large group of crisp white hats fresh and new—at this low Business Builder Price!

Joseph Horne Co. DOWNSTAIRS

TOTS' WEAR

Wool Bathing Suits, $1.48

The cutest little bathing suits for tots 2 to 6 years.

DRESSES

With Matching Panties

50c

Sheer dresses, with matching panties. Dainty prints and stripes. Sizes 2 to 6.

Little Boys' Suits in sizes 2 to 6. Hand-made Creepers, sizes 2 and 3.

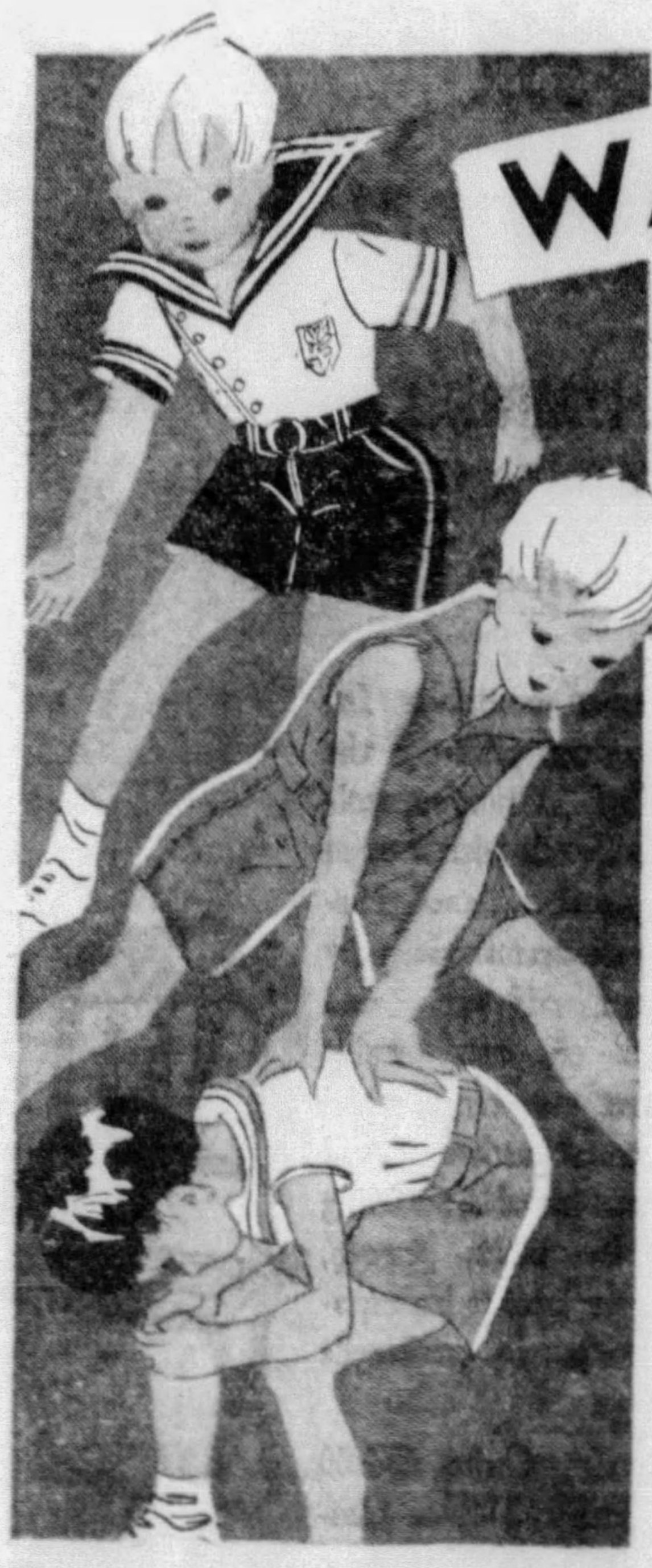
SUN SUITS

With Matching Hats

85c

Soft seersucker sunsuits in sizes 2 to 6 with cute little hats to match. White with colors. Priced low for the Business Builder Sale!

Joseph Horne Co. DOWNSTAIRS



WASH SUITS PRE-SHRUNK

$1.00

Boys' pre-shrunk sleeveless wash suits of a fine quality broadcloth that is color-fast! Choose from several leading styles—(a)—Solid colors of blue, tan, green. (b)—White and blue or white and navy. (c)—Solid colors with contrasting trimming, and others. Also King Phillip broadcloth wash suits with short sleeves—sanforized and color-fast. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Boys' Play Suits, 58c

Boys' sleeveless play suits—long-leg style in blue chambray—and blue or tan covert cloth. Sizes 3 to 8.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Of genuine broadcloth—in a variety of styles. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes A-B-C-D.

MEN'S U-SUITS, 50c

Full cut, button-front suspender back elastic waist reinforced with snubber. Sizes 36 to 46.

Joseph Horne Co. DOWNSTAIRS

AN, 60, KILLED WAITING FOR TROLLEY

ndrew Frederick, 60, of 118 hington street, Etna, died en te to Allegheny General Hos- l of injuries suffered when he struck by an automobile while awaited a street car in East o street.

olice said Frederick was struck n he stepped from the side- k as the street car came into t. They said the driver of the omobile was Joseph C. Swider, of 400 East Lacock street.

ive persons, four of them mem- s of one family, were injured en an automobile struck an n pole at Penn avenue and Six- nth street last night.

R HITS POLE

The injured were Louis Snyder, of 1323 Madison avenue; his e, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, 24, and ir two sons, Louis, Jr., 7, and k, 5, and Mrs. Helen Mozart, of 1018 Spring Garden avenue, ice said. They were taken to egheny General Hospital, where but Mrs. Mozart were able to ve after receiving treatment. e suffered severe lacerations.

The car was driven, police said, Cornelius Blatt, 23, of 1300 dison avenue, who escaped in- ry. Police said the accident oc- rred when Blatt, leaving the xteenth Street Bridge, lost con- ol of the car when it reached nn avenue.

Ely Ivkowich, 3, of 416 Delano eet, McKeesport, suffered lac- ations and bruises when he was ruck by an automobile while aying near his home yesterday. e was taken to McKeesport Hos- tal.

AR OVERTURNS WITH 7

Seven persons, five of them ildren, escaped serious injury hen the automobile in which ey were riding overturned on a rve in West Run road, Munhall, sterday, police reported. The ildren were in the rumble seat. ne, George Decarro, 11, of 500 ixth street, Braddock, suffered laceration of the leg. Ned ortoggi, 35, of 446 Sixth street, raddock, a passenger in the ont seat, suffered minor cuts. he car was driven by Louis R. onstantine, 35, of 625 Marga- etta street, Braddock, police said.

Perry Stitman, 6, of 6610 owan avenue, was injured eriously yesterday when struck y an automobile in Lincoln ave- ue, near Lyric street. He was aken to Pittsburgh Hospital.

ich Sportsman Marries Actress

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.—(AP.) —The secret marriage of Waldo H ogan, wealthy young sportsman ormerly of Chicago, to Miss Ruth- lma Stevens, stage and screen ctress, was disclosed today. The ouple said they were married last November in Yuma, Ariz.

Logan is the youngest son of rank G. Logan, founder of the rokerage firm of Logan & Bryan.

Yawned So Hard Jaw Hinges Had To Be Reset

BIELLA, Italy, June 20.—(AP.)—Yawning, Brilo Cabella, 58, found out, can be a dangerous practice.

Cabella yawned so hard that both his jaw hinges slipped out of joint. Doctors re-connected them and told Cabella he could yawn again.

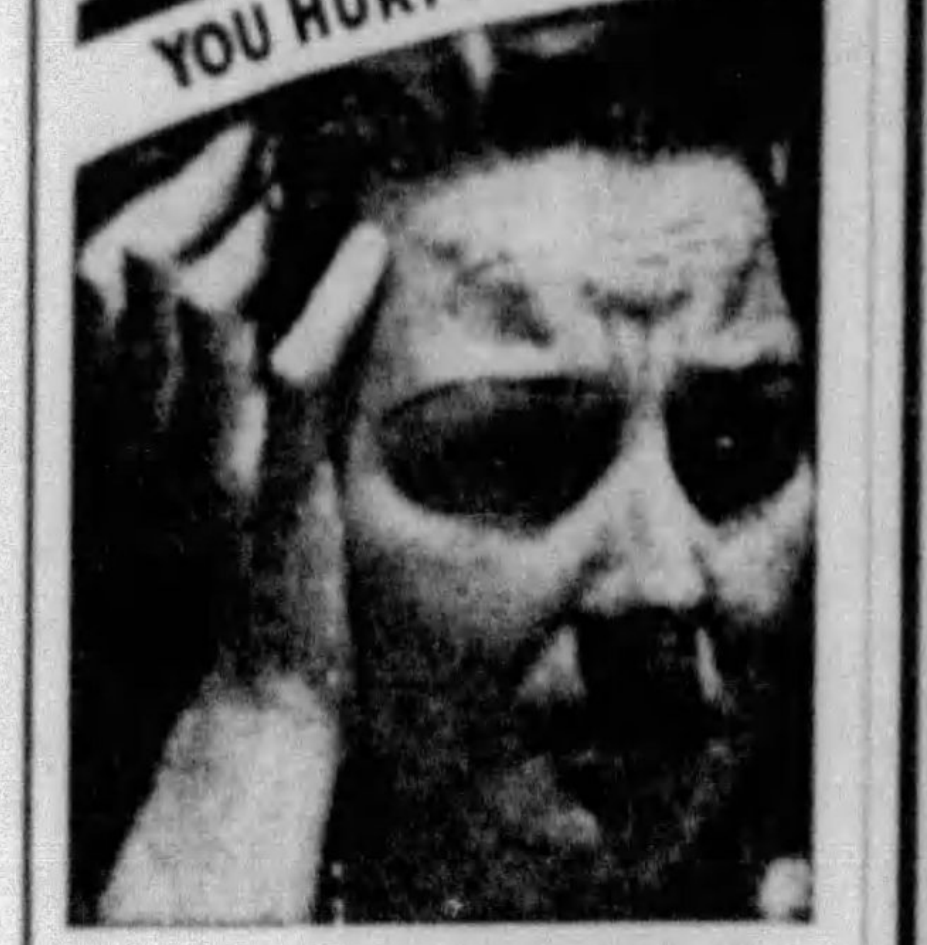
But he's "smothering" them nowadays.

Farley to Keep Job As Party Chairman

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(Universal.)—Postmaster General Farley has abandoned any intentions of resigning the national Democratic chairmanship in the near future. He announced he will start a month's "political tour" of the West July 12.

The trip will be devoted chiefly to building up Democratic fences in preparation for the fall elections, Farley said. His itinerary will include stops at Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill., Kansas City, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Reno, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland.

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT YOU HURT ALL OVER!



Quick RELIEF ASSURED

If you have corns, callouses, bunions, tired, aching feet, weak or fallen arches — or any other foot trouble—attend our

SPECIAL FOOT COMFORT DEMONSTRATION DURING

Dr Scholl's

FOOT COMFORT WEEK

June 16th to 23rd

Let us make Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet and then show you how the needed Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy will give you quick, lasting relief. By all means take advantage of this valuable service this week. You get it without any cost or obligation.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Dept. Third Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

RELIEVES PAIN QUICKLY!

EMERSON'S
BROMO-SELTZER
FOR
HEADACHES
NEURALGIA

Headaches or other pains of nerve origin won't last long if you take a Bromo-Seltzer.

A balanced compound of *five* medicinal ingredients. Quicker and more pleasant because you take it as an *effervescing liquid*. Gives you *five* benefits. Prompt relief for headaches, neuralgia, gas on the stomach. Increases your alkaline reserve. Soothes jangled nerves. You feel mentally keener, too.

Dependable. Contains no narcotics. Doesn't upset the stomach. Remember to buy the one and only Bromo-Seltzer . . . a standby for over forty years.

WHAT'S NEW
in
NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid . . . all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE • • • *at Fifty-Seventh Street*
NEW YORK

ROSENBAUM'S BIG 26 JUNE SALES

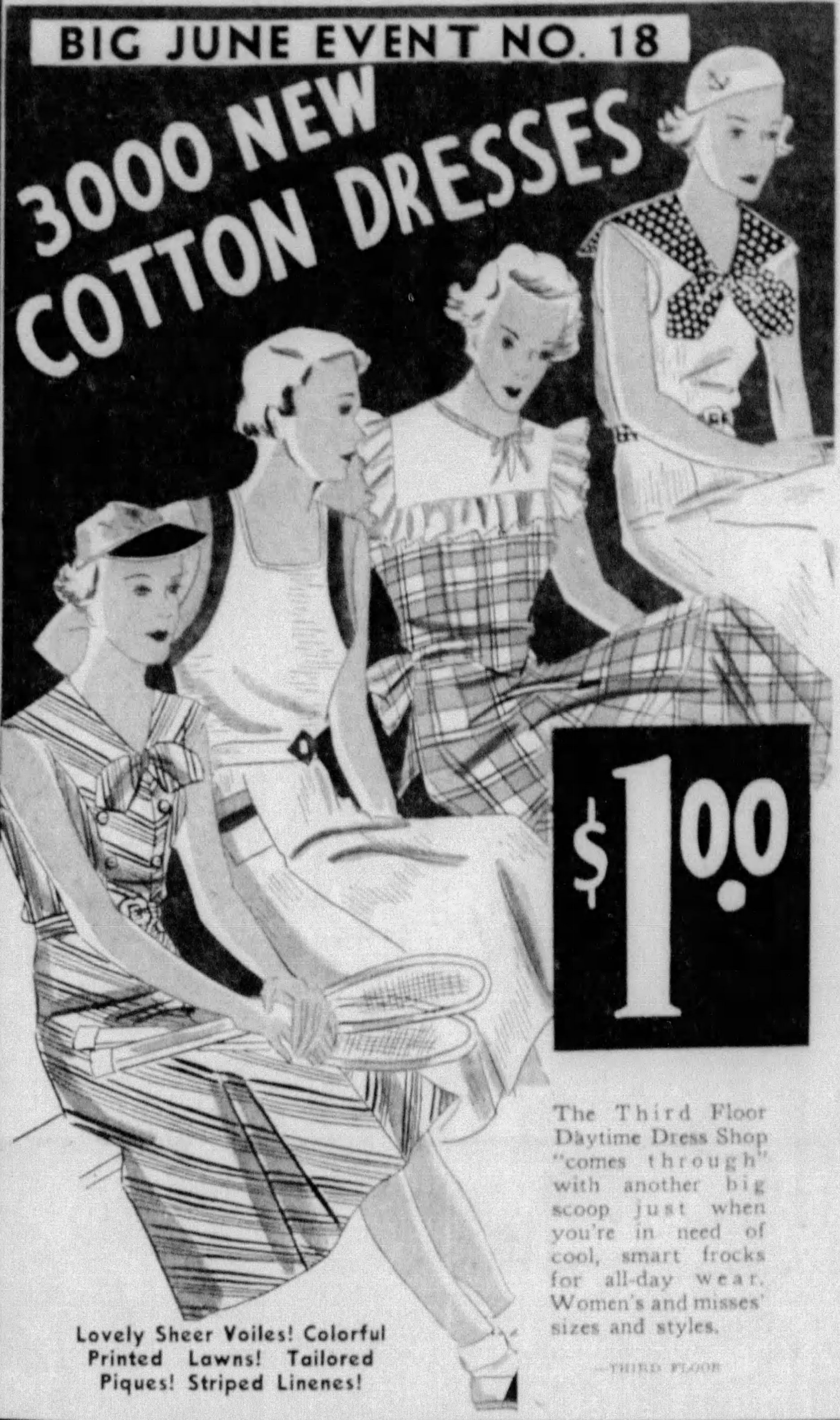
ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

The Home Arts Studio Opens on Thursday at 12:30 P. M. and Rosenbaum's Extends a Cordial Welcome to the Officers of Women's Clubs Attending This Opening Meeting. —Seventh Floor

BIG JUNE EVENT NO. 18

3000 NEW COTTON DRESSES



$1.00

The Third Floor Daytime Dress Shop "comes through" with another big scoop just when you're in need of cool, smart frocks for all-day wear. Women's and misses' sizes and styles.

—THIRD FLOOR

Lovely Sheer Voiles! Colorful Printed Lawns! Tailored Piques! Striped Linenes!

Semi-Annual

Necktie Party

. . . comes a month earlier this year. Bigger and Better than ever. Ties from leading makers who specialize in higher-priced ties. It's a real money-saving party.

- Summer's Smartest Ties
- All are Hand Tailored
- Resilient Construction
- Summery Figures and Dots
- Stripes in Popular Widths

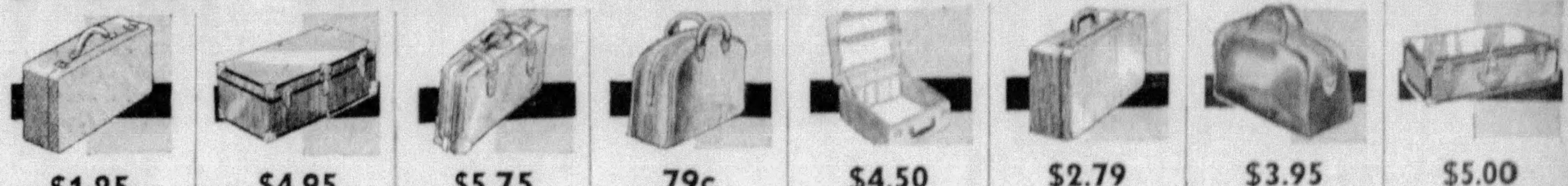
—NECKTIE PARTY STREET FLOOR

Thousands of Ties

Hundreds of Patterns

49c 6 for $2.75

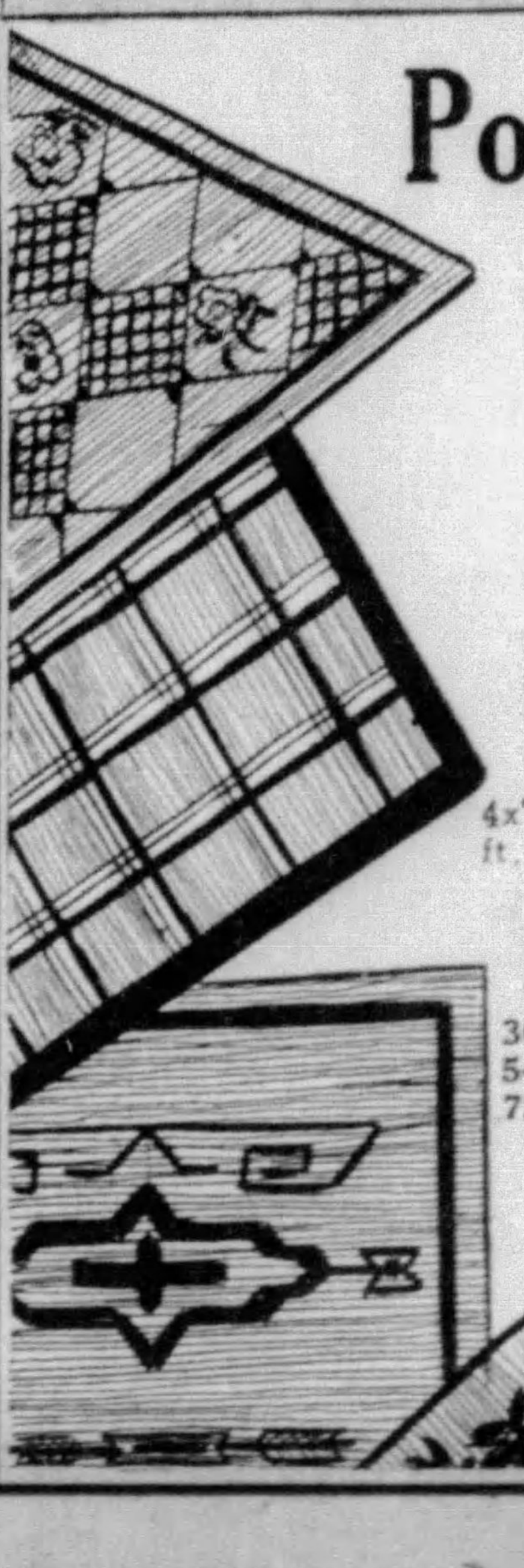
3-DAY SALE . . . Smart Quality LUGGAGE



$1.25	$4.95	$5.75	79c	$4.50	$2.79	$3.95	$5.00
$2 Traveling Cases, two locks; strong handles. 18 and 20-inch sizes.	$6.50 Camping Trunks, inside tray. Practical for auto trips.	Men's $7.50 Gladstone Bags, Quality leather. Roomy pockets.	$1.25 Overnite "Zippy" Bags, rubber inside; suedette or canvas.	Women's $5.95 Wardrobe Cases. Hold hats, dresses, shoes.	$3.95 Suit Cases—of durable fabric; black. Splendid vacation cases.	$5.50 Leather Bags, flexible, Talon fastener. 18-in. Double handles.	$7.50 Extra Large Suit Case, as strong as a trunk. With tray. Good quality.

—ROSENBAUM'S CARRY A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF LUGGAGE. FOURTH FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Porch Rug SALE

Two Popular Sizes 5x8 and 6x9 Foot

$1.18

Serviceable grass rugs in attractive colorful patterns of green, brown, blue. Strongly stitched.

4x7 ft. 85c 6x12 ft. $1.97

Porch Matting

36 inches wide . . . yd. 39c
54 inches wide . . . yd. 59c
72 inches wide . . . yd. 79c

—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Every House Needs a

WESTINGHOUSE

Vacuum Cleaner

Westinghouse

$39.95

Like magic, it gets the surface dirt . . . greater power whisks up all the germ-laden specks, threads, etc. And the embedded grit is literally swallowed up. Let us tell you how Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner will save your rugs.

Pay $4 Down, Balance on Budget

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Event No. 17 Continued

$3.90

Choice Entire Stock Regular $5 Shoes

Plenty of WHITE in the styles most in demand now! Also black, brown and blue kid for darker costumes! Sizes 4½ to 8, AAA to B in lot as a whole.

—SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

repeated by request!

6000 more men's

MANHATTAN shirts, shorts

38c each

made by Robert Reis

We sent a wire post haste when these practically sold out before. We hope 6000 more will satisfy the bargain-hungry! Anniversary is the reason for selling 55c qualities at this low price. Buy a year's supply.

Shirts—in Swiss rib, 1x1 weave, of fine combed yarns. Sizes 34 to 40.

Shorts—of long-wearing broadcloths in white, plain colors, stripes and figures. Elastic backs or side ties. Sizes 30 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S .... FIRST FLOOR

you save 1.10 per pair!

men's K-O shoes

during June **6.90**

Figure it out for yourselves. K-Os sell the year 'round at 8.00 the pair ... during June 6.90 ... money in your pocket, exactly 1.10! That includes every single pair ... blacks, browns, whites, sports!

KAUFMANN'S ... SECOND FLOOR

play in comfort ... wear

sanforized-shrunk

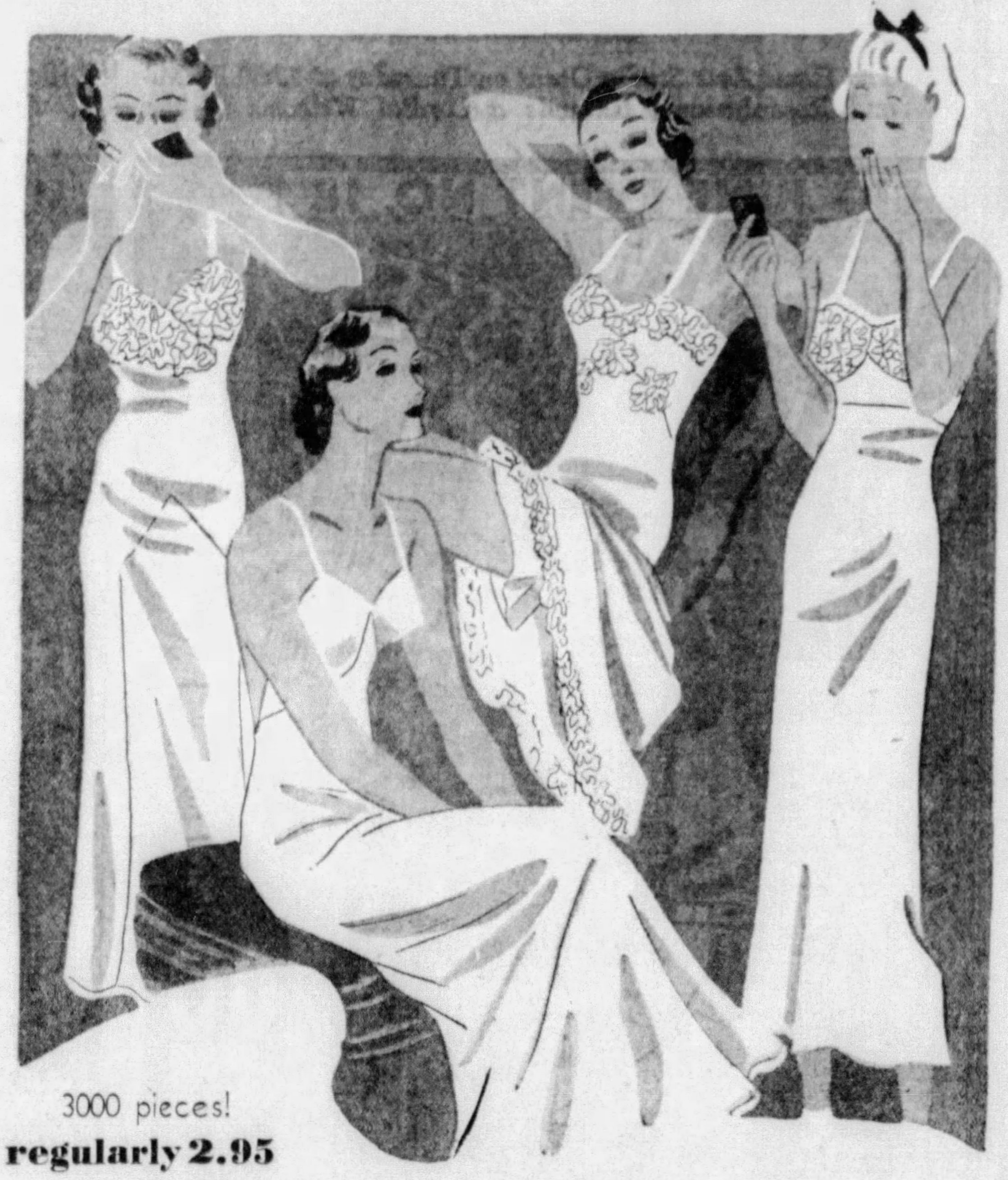
Slacks, 1.88

You don't need to worry about these cotton trousers ever shrinking. Sanforized-shrunk prevents them losing one iota of their size in the wash tub. Neat stripes and checks on white grounds. Sizes 29 to 44 waists.

KAUFMANN'S ... SECOND FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Call GRant 7000

KAUFMANN'S



3000 pieces!

regularly 2.95

silk slips....

Panel Slips
Bandeau Slips
Pantie Slips
Evening Slips

1.79

We're about to burst with pride over this Floor Day feat. *Such* fine silks! *Such* knowing cut! *Such* expert tailoring! And So many styles to pick from: California or bodice tops, tailored or lace-trimmed. Even 50-inch afternoon slips. Tearose or White. *Bandeau and Evening Slips, 32 to 38. Pantie and Panel Slips, 38 to 44.*

Gay 90's Gowns 2.59
Usual price 2.95. Dainty as they can be ... ruffly and frivolous, of course ... self-trimmed, or enhanced with lace or net. Tearose and blue.

Flowered P. J.'s and Gowns, 85c
Usual price 1.19! Coolest of cottons—batiste!—flower-sprigged in gay colors. Adorable styles, with lace trimming. Petal shades.

Rayon P. J.'s and Gowns ... 84c
Tempting styles in one and two-piece pajamas ... in luscious shades—ciel, blush, lime and lemon. Gowns, too—54 inches long!

Rayon Undies 37c
Vests, chemises and panties (step-ins, briefs, band-knee and flared styles) ... cool summer undergarments. Tearose and white.

silk negligees an

4.85

Usually 7.50. One and two-piece P. J.'s and enticing negligees of silk crepe ... in styles and colors that will make you yearn to own them. Thank Floor Day for the price!

Coolie Coats—of natural pongee with geisha prints 89c

season's lowest price
—3500 yards

Silk Prints

56c

A Floor Day feast of prints ... every yard fresh and new ... rushed in specially for this day of days! Literally, hundreds of patterns from which you can choose. Almost as many color combinations. *All Silk!*

Rayon Prints, 44c

Lots of women prefer 'em. The patterns *are* lovely, the colors appealing. And they're cool! As well as washable.

Triple Sheers, 78c

Cool-looking prints on light and dark grounds. They're just exactly *right* for warm-weather street and town outfits.

Sports Rayons, 58c

Delightfully textured novelty crepe in *White Only* ... for dresses and suits to wear in town or away at a resort.

Silk Flat Crepe, 42c

An excellent quality ... fine enough to be made into dresses ... splendid for lingerie. *Sixty* colors, black and white.

12 Momme Natural Silk Pongee..... yd. 15c

FRUIT-of-the-LOOM
81x99
SHEETS
1.10

Noted these many years for quality! This Floor Day price is an urgent reason for buying a quantity!

42x36 Cases. 28c

tailored sateen
printed
SPREADS
1.95

A new idea—spreads *printed* in an old Candlewick design! Rose, blue, green, gold, helio. The price is a knockout!

42-inch Pillow Tubing .... yd. 18c
36-inch Black Rock Unbleached
Muslin of sturdy quality .... yd. 10c
Mattress Covers, full and twin size ... 95c
70x80 Plaid Sheet Blankets 68c

25,0

new
summ

Printed Piqu
Plain Colore
Printed Chif
Woven Tiss
Printed Law
Printed Rep
Printed Mus
Printed Dott

Everfas

Our usual price,
anchors, sailor's k
plaids. *Everfast*—

th

R DAY

63rd anniversary

To-morrow—the day of days on our ever-popular Sixth Floor! Every item featured on this page is *New*—specially purchased for this event. Come early—so you're sure of your share in the savings!

regular 5.00 and 6.50

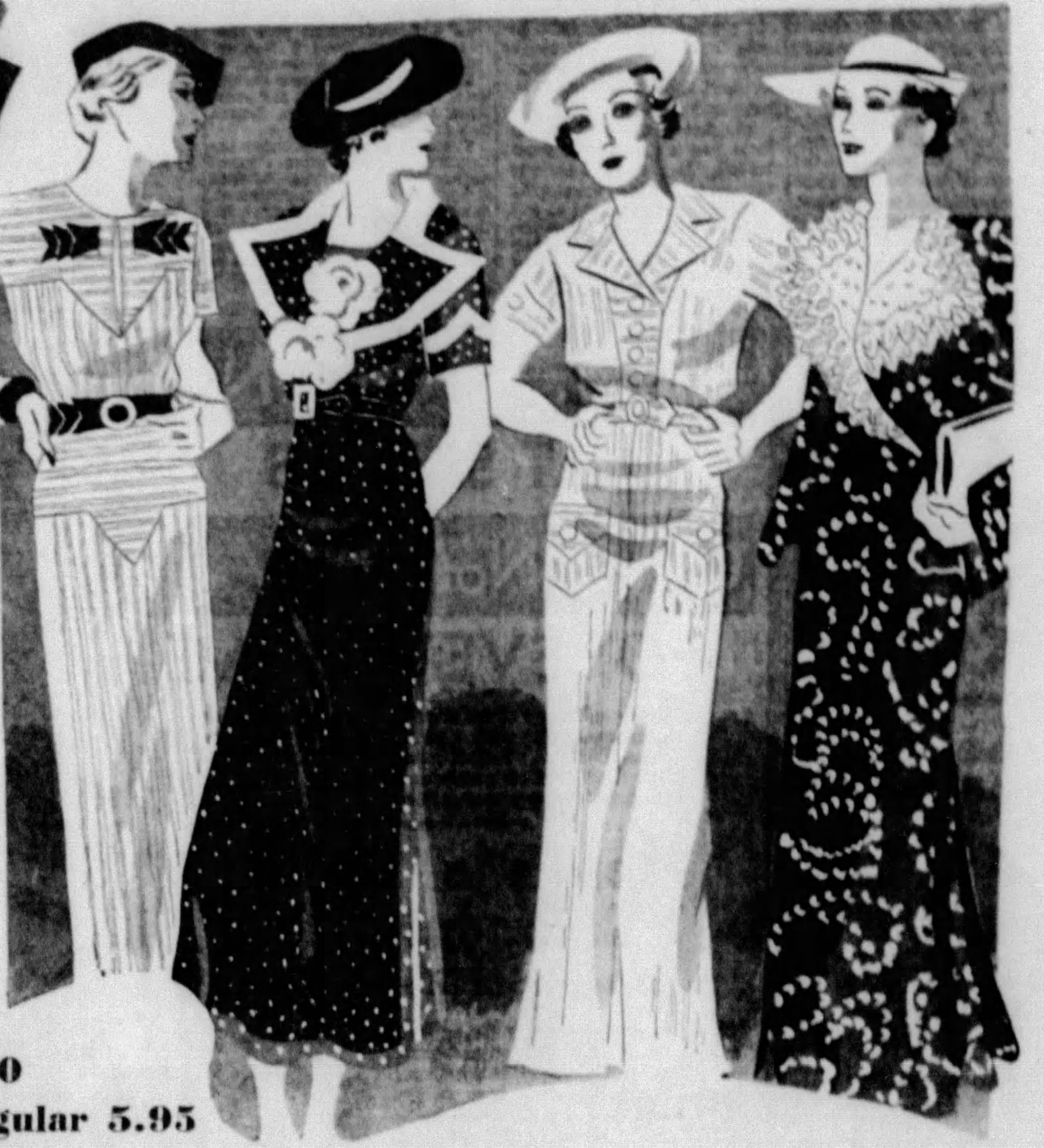
Gossard foundations

3.00

A chance for you to save *dollars* on your favorite foundation . . . a GOSSARD! One-piece garments of broche or figured batiste with side sections of elastic, lace or swami tops. All are *this season's* models. Included is the *Miss Simplicity!*

Skimpy Scanties, 3.00

Three-in-one foundations that sell usually for 5.00 and 7.50. One-piece, with panties attached.



600
regular 5.95

smart cottons

Imported Dotted Swisses — *White Seersuckers*
Seersucker Organdies — *Sheer Cotton Prints*

Better cotton dresses—made of *finer* cotton fabrics, with *greater* attention to detail. Only a Floor Day could produce such an outstanding group at this price! Prints and plain colors. Pique trimmings. Even *jacket dresses!* Misses' sizes 14 to 20; Women's, 36 to 44.

3.85

Cotton Frocks, 1.75

Regularly 1.95 and 2.95. White and colored piques! Waffle cloths! Printed piques! Perfect for tennis—for all summer sports. Sizes 14 to 44.

'Bob Evans' Uniforms, 1.59

Usual price 2.50. *Model number 101* . . . preferred by many nurses . . . crisply trim and neat for maids. White poplin . . . expertly tailored. Sizes 14 to 46.

Our usual 1.59 HOOVERETTES, of Lorraine tissue Gingham 1.00

j.'s

Yards Regular 35c to 48c

r

Cottons 24c

que
Voile
pile
e
Swiss

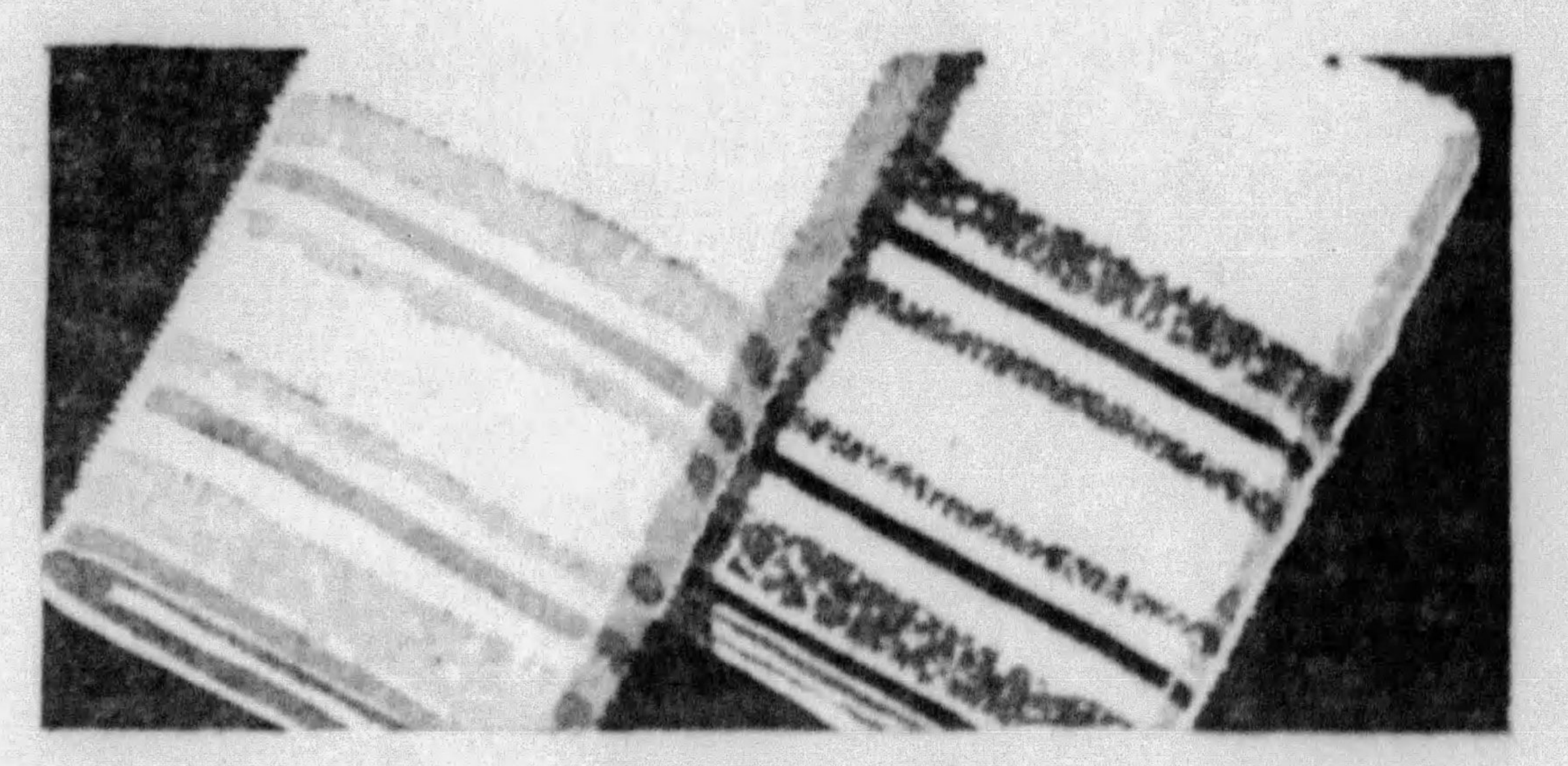
Washable, workable, play-able cottons in which you and the whole family can live this summer. We've picked them with care—scraped the price down to minimum—to make this Floor Day feature a humdinger!

rinted Piques
c yd.

Nautical notes in pique —
b hats—brilliant stripes and
against sunning and tubbing!

Imported Organdies
57c yd.

Our usual price, 1.25. Shadow weave in plain colors or endearing flower designs—for frosty, frou-frou summer dance dresses.



4800 regular 28c

cannon towels

size 24x48 inches — ***4 for 69c***

They're toughies—able to stand a long, full season of baths and showers and swims. Soft and fluffy, of course . . . highly absorbent . . . with distinctive borders in blue, green, gold, peach and orchid.

18c

Face Cloths. Solid Colors, 59c doz.

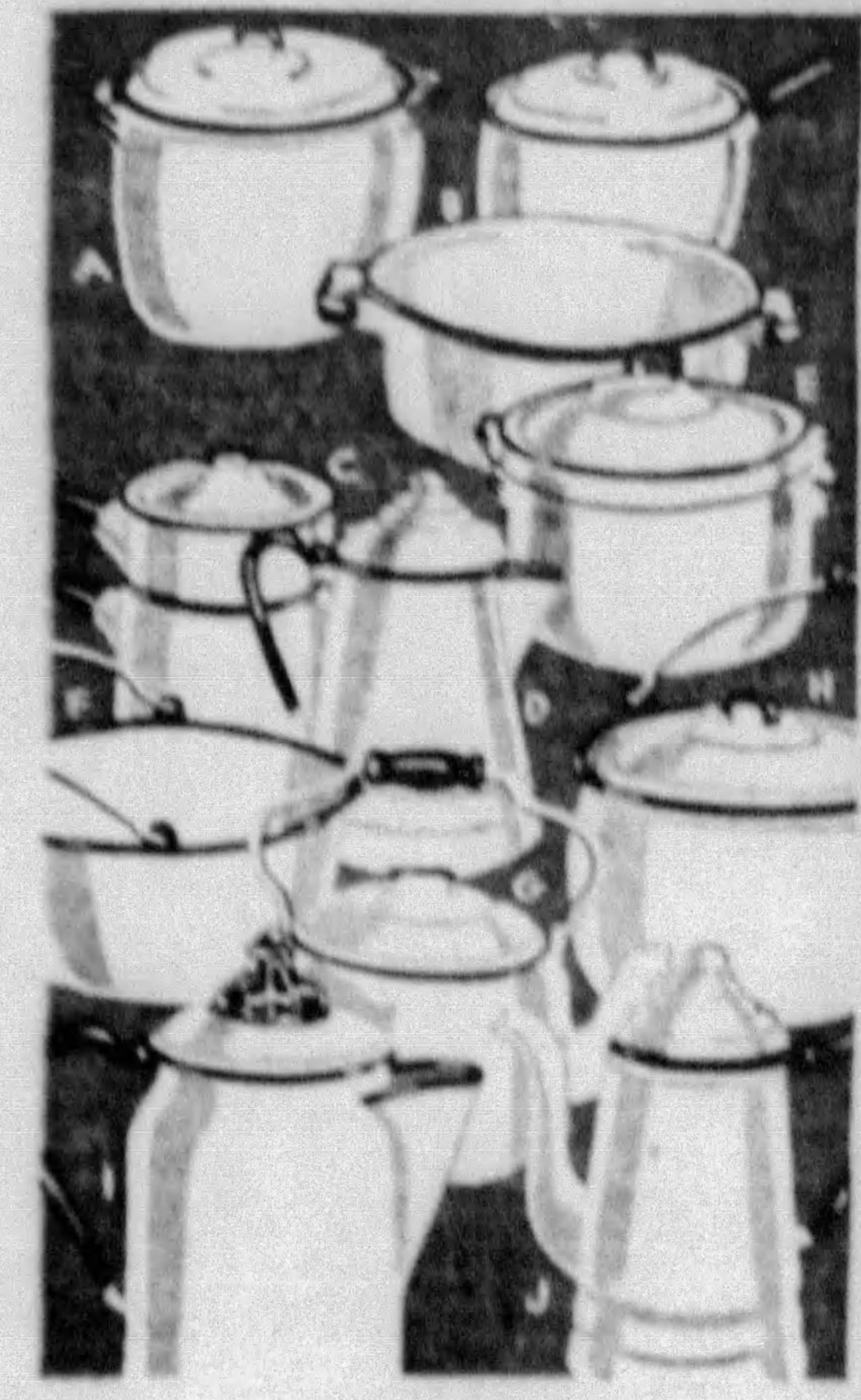
Luncheon Cloths, 75c

Size 52x68 inches. Pure linen crash cloths with colored borders. Hemmed and laundered, ready for use.

Huck Towels, 35e

3 for 1.00—and better buy plenty. Size 20x36 inches. Heavy quality, full-bleached, damask borders. Hemstitched hems.

See Downstairs Store Features on Page 20



royal white

Enamelware

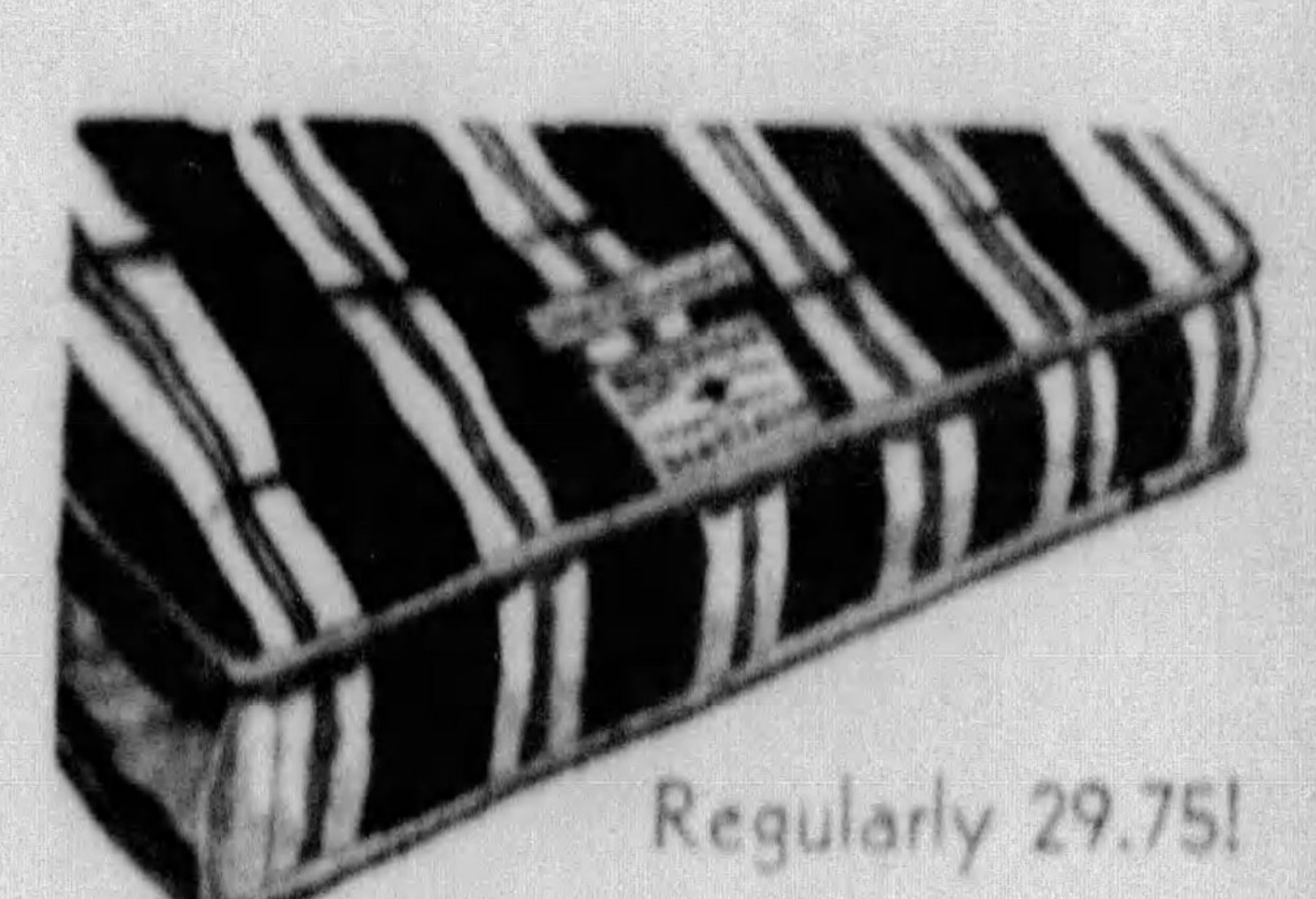
79c

at just about ½ price!

Housewives, who prize fine kitchen utenails, all know this *heavy triple-coat Enamel.* Gleaming white, trimmed with green—both stainless and acid-proof.

A—Convex Sauce Pots, 3¼ and 8 qts.	79c
B—Convex Saucepans, 2¼, 3¼ and 5 qts.	79c
C—Double Boiler, 1-qt. size	79c
D—Coffee Pots, 1½ qts.	79c
E—Round Dish Pan	79c
F—Preserving Kettle, 9-qt.	79c
G—Tea Kettles, 4¾ qts.	79c
H—Convex Kettles, 2¼, 3¼ and 5 qts.	79c
I—Percolators, 4-cup size	79c
J—Tea Pots, 2-qt. size	79c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Regularly 29.75!

genuine red cross

Inner Spring

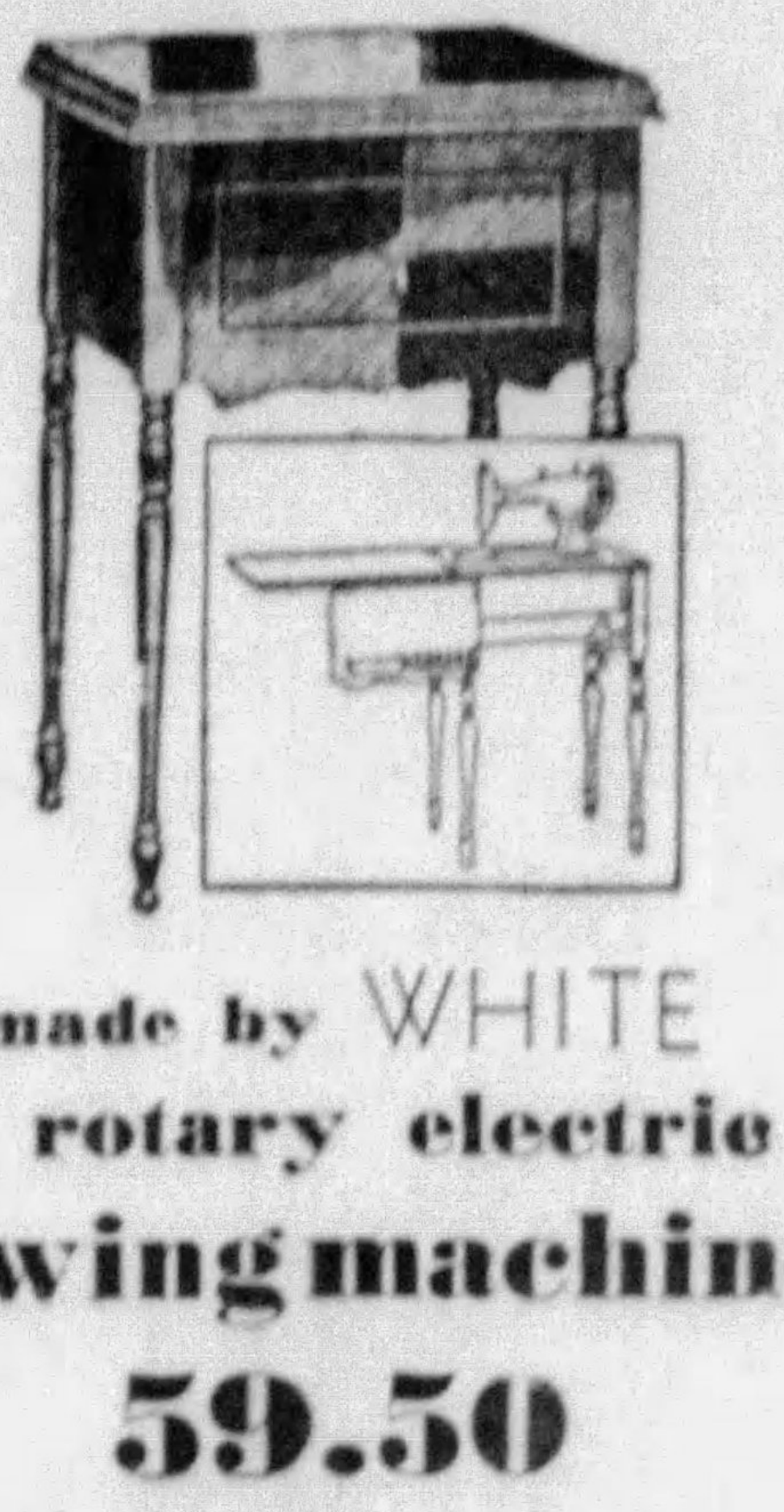
MATTRESSES

18.95

Red Cross—a nationally famous mattress, noted for its quality and fine workmanship—the kind that means restful sleep—always! Standard Red Cross Spring Unit in quilted cotton felt pad.

Full and Twin Sizes

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



made by WHITE
a rotary electric

sewing machine

59.50

a regular $75 machine

Here's a ROTARY with all the features usually confined to the most expensive electrics. Knee control; four point feed; dial stitch and tension regulators. Practically no vibration. Come in and try it—or call ATlantic 1000 for home demonstration.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GOLDMAN CONCERT, COMEDY :-: Ben Ames Williams Story Dramatized :-: ON AIR TONIGHT

Band Music, Fred Allen On Radio

Edwin Franko Goldman and his Famous Band come to the air over KDKA tonight at 8 to open their fourteenth season of broadcasts. The opening program is the first concert of the season in New York's Central Park.

Mayor LaGuardia will take part in the ceremonies officially opening the seventeenth season of summer music for the people of New York.

* * *

Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Theodore Webb, the Marshall Bartholomew singers and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra are heard in another hour of songs and comedy over WCAE at 9.

* * *

Nino Martini sings Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Land of the Sky Blue Waters" as a feature of the broadcast with Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and chorus on WJAS at 9. Martini also will contribute two Italian classics.

* * *

"What a Haircut" by Ben Williams furnishes James Dunn with material for a hilarious play on KDKA tonight at 9:30.

This is another in the series of Love Story programs heard each week at this time.

June Clyde, popular young screen player, has the role of Jimmy in this humorous play about how the wrong sort of a haircut changed the entire career of a bashful boy.

* * *

Albert Spalding plays the famous aria, "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson and Delilah" during his program with Conrad Thibaudt, baritone and Don Voerhees orchestra on WJAS at 10:30 p. m.

* * *

The concluding episode of "Life is Too Short," the newest Stewart Sterling Manhunter Mystery, packed with tense and stirring action, shocking surprises and quick twists of the unexpected, is presented during the Crime Clues on KDKA at 8.

* * *

MISSOURI MEERCHAUM

Pat Binford, genial master of ceremonies, who announces and runs the weekly meetings of the Corn Cob Club, returns as soloist again on that program tonight over WCAE at 10.

Binford sings "Red, Red Robin" as his featured number on the program.

* * *

When LeRoy and Roy take the air with their KQV Minstrels each Wednesday night at 8:30 they are forced to continue wearing coats and ties regardless of the heat because it is one of the KQV programs which plays to a studio audience.

The visitors are selected by LeRoy and Roy from among the many hundreds who send in jokes each week.

* * *

Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen and his Pal Cliff Hall, present another half hour program of comedy over WCAE at 8.

Early Thursday Radio Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Glories.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Musicale.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Carnival.
12:00 Noon.—Trio Romantique.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Weather; Pedro Via's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Airs of the Day.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Bob and Nellie Skiles, and Dude and Jack, hillbilly group, and Jack Amlung's Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Yasha Davidoff, basso.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather.
9:47 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh.
10:15 A. M.—Castles of Romance.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—United States Navy Band.
11:30 A. M.—Sweetheart Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Al and Lee Reiser.
12:00 Noon—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
12:15 P. M.—Concert Favorites.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Freddy Mack's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Honorable Archie.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum, "Poland," by Bernice Kasmirski.
3:00 P. M.—Norwegian Singers.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Eton Boys.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Ida B. Allen.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Medicine Study.
11:00 A. M.—Sunny Side-up.
11:15. A. M.—Sunny (cont'd).
11:30 A. M.—Madison Music.
11:45 A. M.—Alma Kreier, songs.
12:00 Noon.—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Connie Gates.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:35 P. M.—Scherban's Music.
12:45 P. M.—St. Patricks, Rex. Cox.
1:15 P. M.—Velazco Band.
1:30 P. M.—Blues Songs.
1:45 P. M.—Tony Wons.
2:00 P. M.—Music.
2:30 P. M.—Poetic Strings.
3:00 P. M.—Metro Parade.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
11:30 A. M.—Music Room.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Chick's Band.
12:15 P. M.—Walk-a-Show.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Johnny Chick's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Word and Music.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Dance Melodies.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:30 A. M.—Three Lads.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Bob and Dave.
1:15 P. M.—Freddie Glover.
1:30 P. M.—Gregorio Scalzo's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
2:15 P. M.—Frank McBride, tenor.
2:30 P. M.—Bill Marwood's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Gertrude Long and Her Night Hawks.

Globe Trotter

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

Those of you who are worrying about Ilo Jane's missing Persian cat can rest easily now. Through the column the cat was found and has been returned to the happy little girl. Everything is serene now in the Hancock household.

Any day now I expect an emergency call form 11-year-old Byron King, Jr. He has just returned from camp bringing with him a baby squirrel that he has trained to follow him, and do parlor tricks.

If the squirrel does take a notion to hit for the trees, I hope, for young Byron's sake, that it won't be during the hunting season.

* * *

Since Jim Weir, "Tarzan" of Shadeland avenue, brought in his runaway and recaptured monkey I have had numerous requests for pets of the Simian family.

Fourten-year-old Clarance Morris, of Aliquippa, has his mind set on having a monkey. Clarence is crippled and a pet like that would mean so much to him.

If you hear of a monkey that wants a good home, let me know.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Conway Sullivan, of Duquesne Heights points out that contrary to the statement made by Peg Murray, one of our cartooists, there was no leap year in 1900.

* * *

Received a nice letter from Buddy Broudy, Jenny Lind street, McKeesport. He listened to the description of the baseball game between sheriffs and prisoners and feels that Tom Drew, "Noodles" Nolan, Herbie Reel and others of the sheriffs team should stick to issuing writs.

F. Deuerling, Hatteras street, North Side—That news item from West Virginia about subsistence homesteads does not refer to West Virginia alone, but to the United States. For further information write your congressman.

Sale!
Guaranted 6-Ply
TIRES
Get Ready for the Fourth!

★ These are the famous PHARIS Tires—6-Ply Comrades that have two additional breaker strips under the tread! A tire built for today's road construction, and fully guaranteed!

Easiest Terms In Pittsburgh!

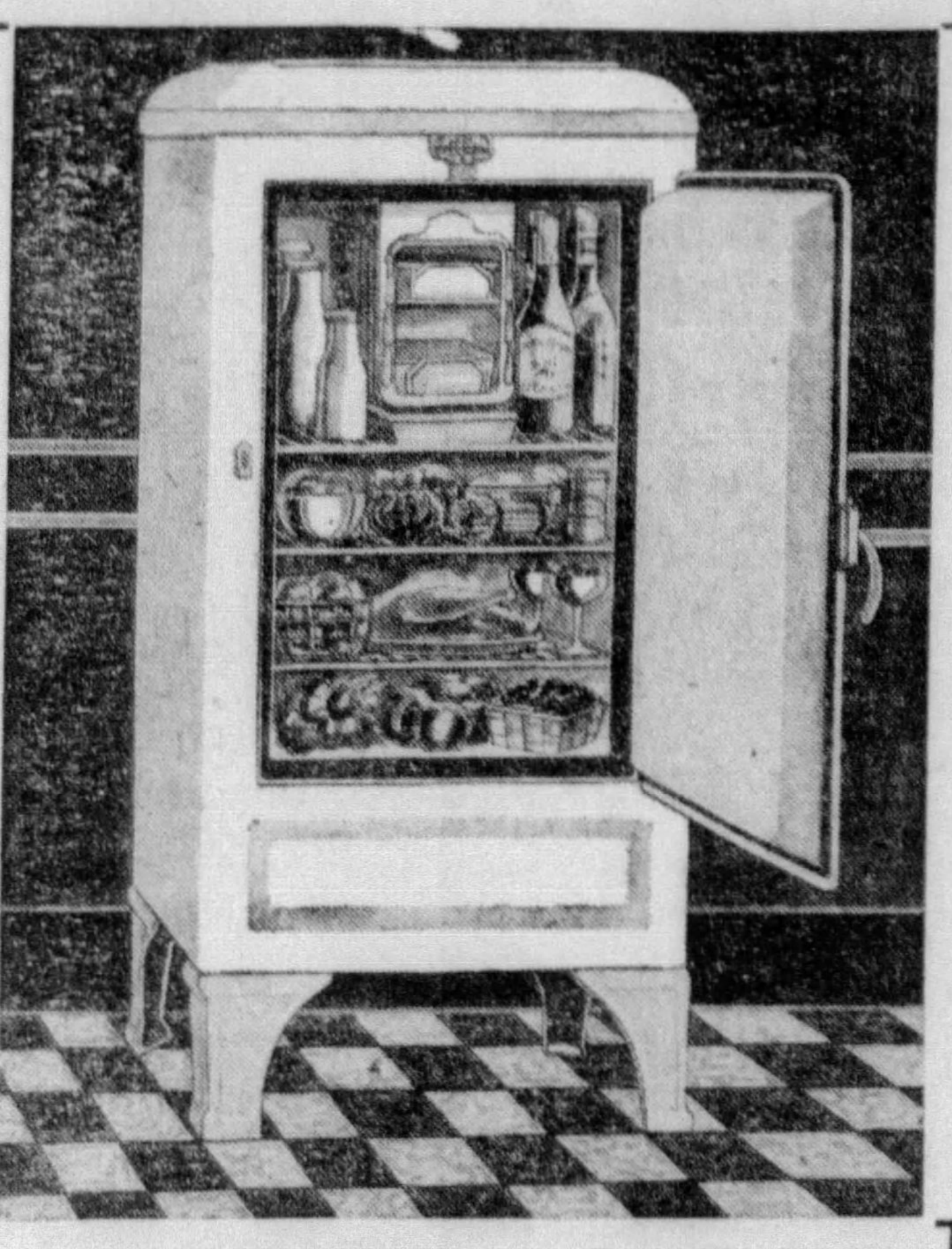
6-Ply Comrades
with 2 extra breaker strips

SIZE	WAS	NOW
29x4.50-20	$ 6.95	$5.95
30x4.50-21	$ 7.20	$6.15
28x4.75-19	$ 7.45	$6.35
29x5.00-19	$ 8.20	$7.00
28x5.25-18	$ 9.05	$7.75
31x5.25-21	$ 9.92	$8.45
29x5.50-19	$10.50	$8.70
32x6.00-20	$11.53	$9.85

PHARIS LONGDRIVE
Priced as low as
$4.45
for 29 x 4.40-21 4-PLY

SPEAR

It Holds 1/4 MORE Food
and uses LESS current than one ordinary lamp bulb



- Ample Cold Storage Space
- 42 Ice Cubes at One Time
- Extra Room for Tall Containers
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- Automatic Defrosting Switch

FRIGIDAIRE
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15¢ A DAY

NO MONEY DOWN

More Conveniences With Greater Economy

Don't wait another day to own a Frigidaire! Come in NOW, and order your brand new, 1934 model at Spear's. We will deliver it immediately—WITHOUT ONE PENNY DOWN PAYMENT. Then deposit just 15c a day in the convenient meter-ice. That's all there is to it! The same money you now spend for ice will buy your Frigidaire. Order yours NOW at Spear's, and begin TODAY to enjoy its great economy and unsurpassed convenience!

$115
(cash price)
Delivered, Installed, and Serviced.

SPEAR
Downtown and East Liberty

Listeners To Become 'Patients'

By AIRCASTER

If you are a regular radio listener (and if you aren't, maybe you're reading the wrong column) you don't know it, of course, but you're taking mental treatment.

The doctors who are applying it to you are the radio band leaders. They may not know it themselves, but they are making you sad and melancholy, or gay and romantic, according to the tunes they are offering. Incidentally, their music is being captured for institutional patients, whose distraught mentalities can be and are being cured.

The therapeutical value of music, a theory in the Biblical days when David played harp for King Saul and drove the indigo from his heart, is today a fact.

Take the word of Dr. Willem Van de Wall for it. Or, if you are chary of that, wait until June 25, at 7:15 p. m.

On that date, tune in WJAS, and Dr. Van de Wall will give you a demonstration with the assistance of Howard Barlow and his symphony orchestra.

You will hear then how certain tunes affect you: moods and emotions, how brass, strings, drums, or woodwinds influence you.

The demonstration is under the auspices of the Welfare Council of New York, and Dr. Van de Wall is not only a shrewd psychiatrist, but director of the committee for the study of music in institutions.

He will use also, a vocal ensemble to show that singing is as good as any other kind of music in therapeutics.

The Junior Patrol On WCAE

Harry Keck and his Trained Seals review and preview sports of paramount interest tonight in their regular broadcasts at 6:45.

The Junior Patrol is heard at 4:45 p. m. with "Snuggins" as the featured artist. The network features include Baron Munchausen at 8; the Hour of Smiles at 9, and the gayety of Dixie in the Corn Cob Club Meeting at 10. The baseball scores are scheduled at 6:25 and 11 o'clock.

Mt. Washington Schools to Picnic

More city schools go to Kennywood Park tomorrow for their annual school picnic. Included are those from Mt. Washington schools, the Allen, Montooth, Beltzhoover and Bon Air schools.

Local Highlights On WJAS Tonight

Paul Gannon does an all-request program during his 6:45 Songs at Eventide on WJAS tonight.

Jimmy Bridges again presents the "Four Bridges" in romantic South American music at 6:15.

Eddie Peyton's version of the "Man of the Flying Trapeze" is the promised high-spot of the 11:30 Frivolities.

Beneficial Union Plans Picnic Sunday

Eighty South Side branches of the German Beneficial Union will hold an outing Sunday near the Allegheny County Airport. The event is sponsored by the South Pittsburgh Central Committee, assisted by these national officers: President Ernest Herklotz, Secretary William T. Funk and Treasurer Henry Preiss.

Nine U. S. Millions For Penna. Highways

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—State apportionments of the $200,000,000 fund provided for in the new highway construction act have been announced by Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of Agriculture.

Texas received the largest fund, $12,291,253, with New York getting $11,327,921 and Pennsylvania $9,590,788.

Plan Picnic As Rebekah Benefit

Western Pennsylvania Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are sponsoring a picnic to raise funds for the Rebekah Home, 3515 McClure avenue, at West View Park July 7. The arrangements are in charge of President Mrs. Garnett Drake.

BRIDES' MONTH AT SPEAR'S
Offers Notable Values
FOR EVERY HOME

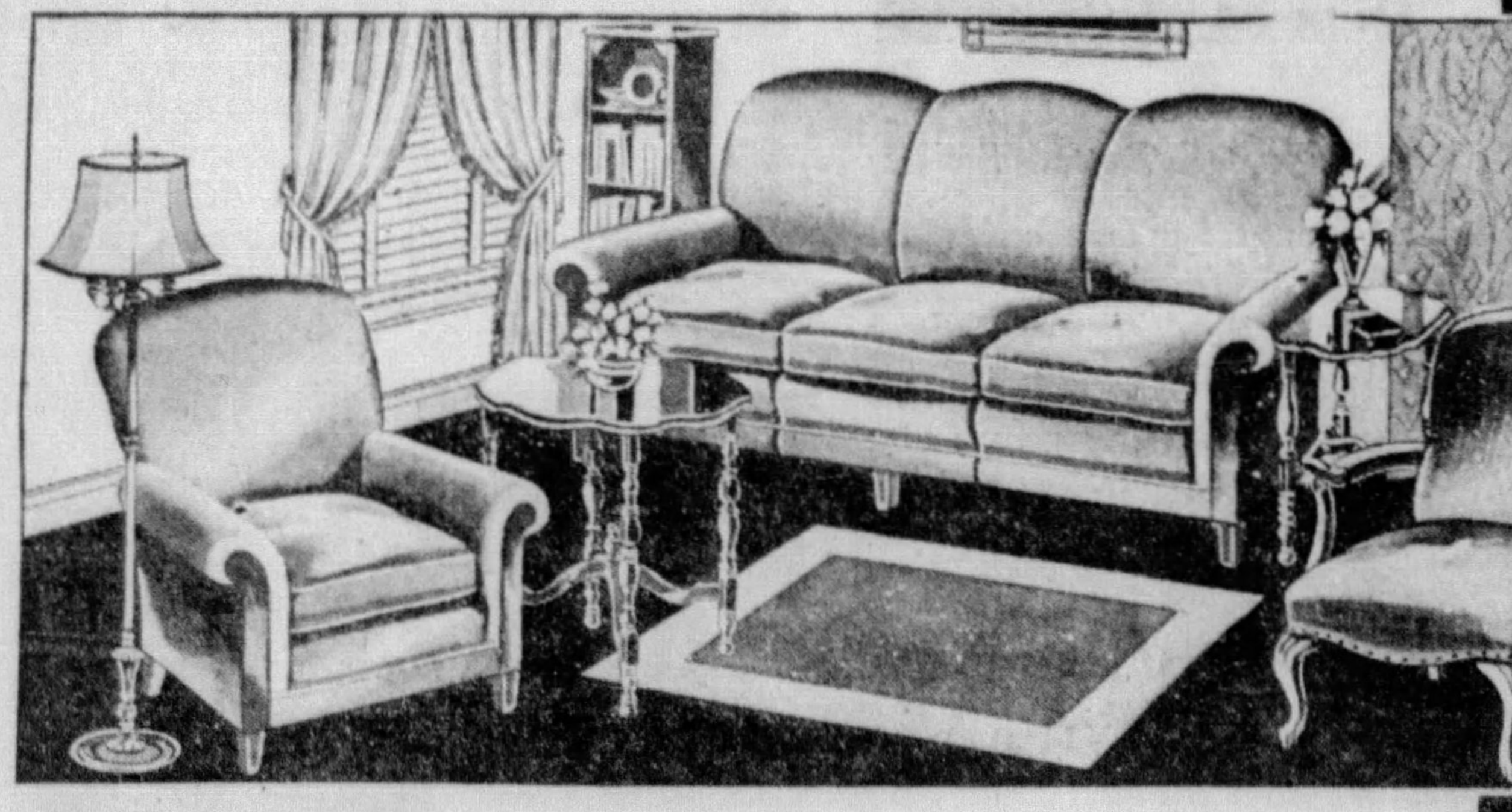
There's a lifetime of satisfaction in choosing furniture at a store that has made a SPECIALTY of furnishing homes. You aren't limited to selecting from small displays, but from an ever-increasing stock of quality-tested, fashion-approved furniture.

Here's a 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
at a saving of $20!—a $59 value!

These three pieces are full-size, and made with all those fashion and quality points of higher-priced furniture. Double Poster Bed, deep, commodious Chest, and spacious Dresser with handsome, triple-effect mirror. And they're in Walnut, too—lustrous hand-polished effect! The value is remarkable! On sale tomorrow for the last time!

$3 Down Payment

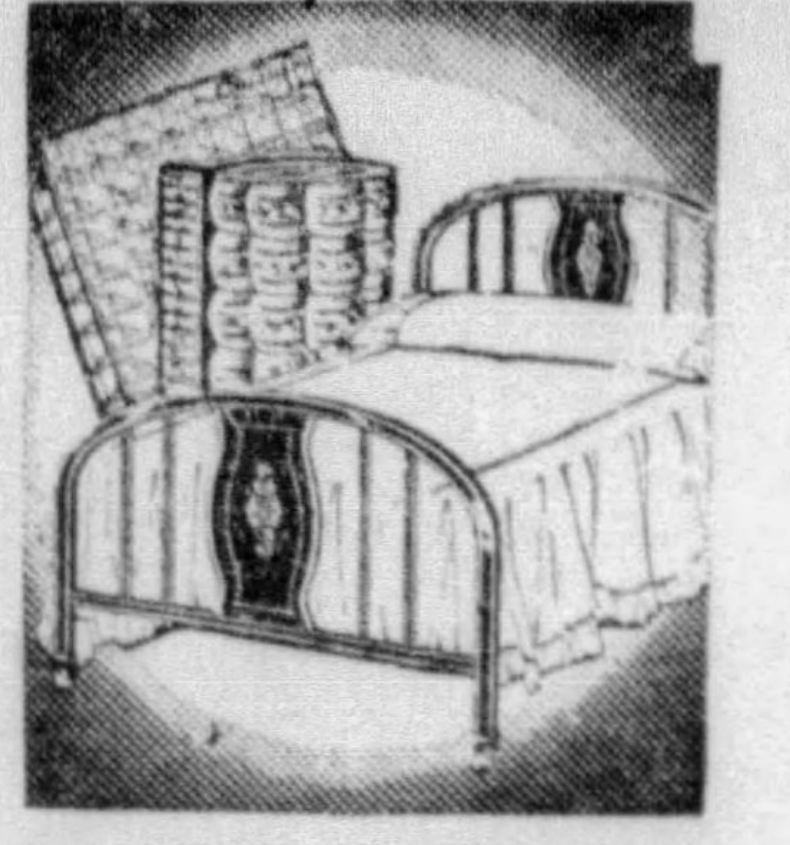
$39 AS SHOWN

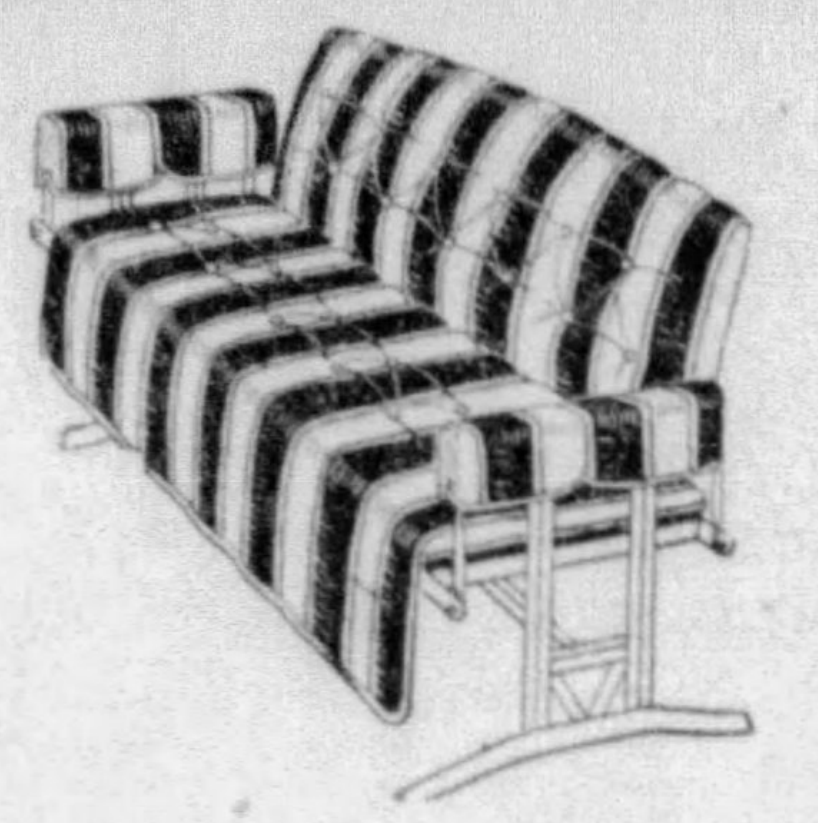


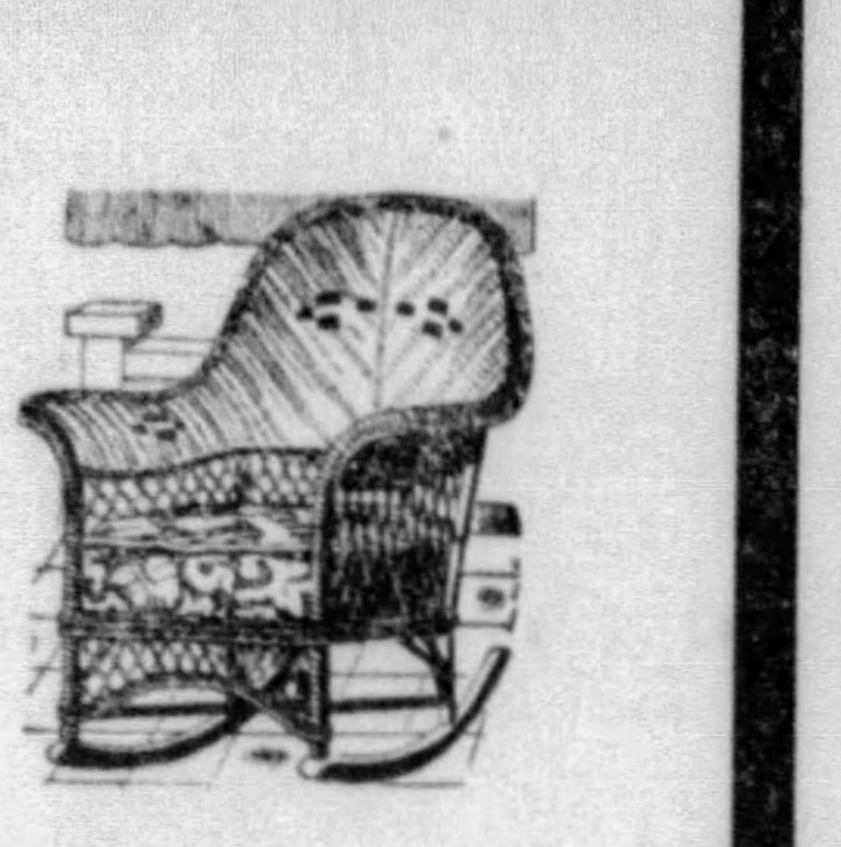
KROEHLER SUITE
included in this
7-Piece
Living Room Ensemble
$89

Your new living room deserves to be something you can be proud of. We think you will be with this complete 7-Pc. Group. The gracious Lounge-style Suite is not an unknown make, but a quality-built KROEHLER . . . the upholstered Chair is a charming Queen Anne design . . . and the other Occasional Pieces, including the Walnut Pier Cabinet, End Table, 3-candle Floor Lamp, and Occasional Table are just the things you'd pick yourself. For $89 it's a value group that is almost unbelievable today!

$6 Down Payment







SIMMONS
Bed, Mattress, or Spring
$9.75 each

"Built for Rest" bedding by the makers of the world-renowned Beautyrest Mattress Full-size Metal Bed, resilient Coil Spring, or heavy Cotton Mattress—each $9.75. Save tomorrow!

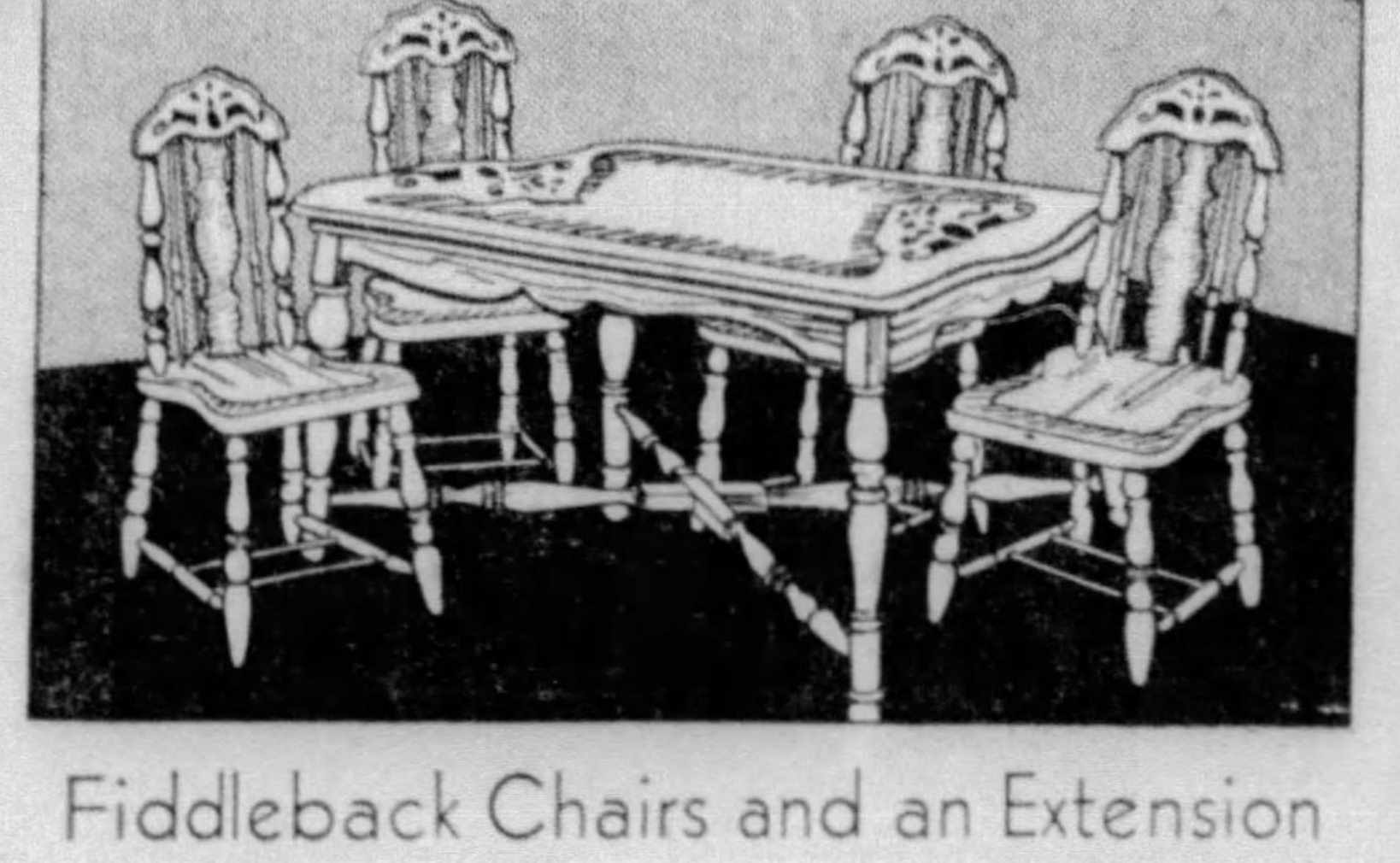
Coil Glider with Separate Cover
$9.95

A sensational low price, which includes not only a roomy, handsome COIL SPRING Glider, but also an extra rubberized cover (worth $3.50) for extra protection! Only at Spear's while our limited stock lasts!

Your Porch Deserves This Finer Rocker
$7.95

. . . not only for unusual dignity, but for better comfort and longer wear. Auto coil-spring seats upholstered in brilliant cretonne. An actual $12.95 value! Green or suntan.

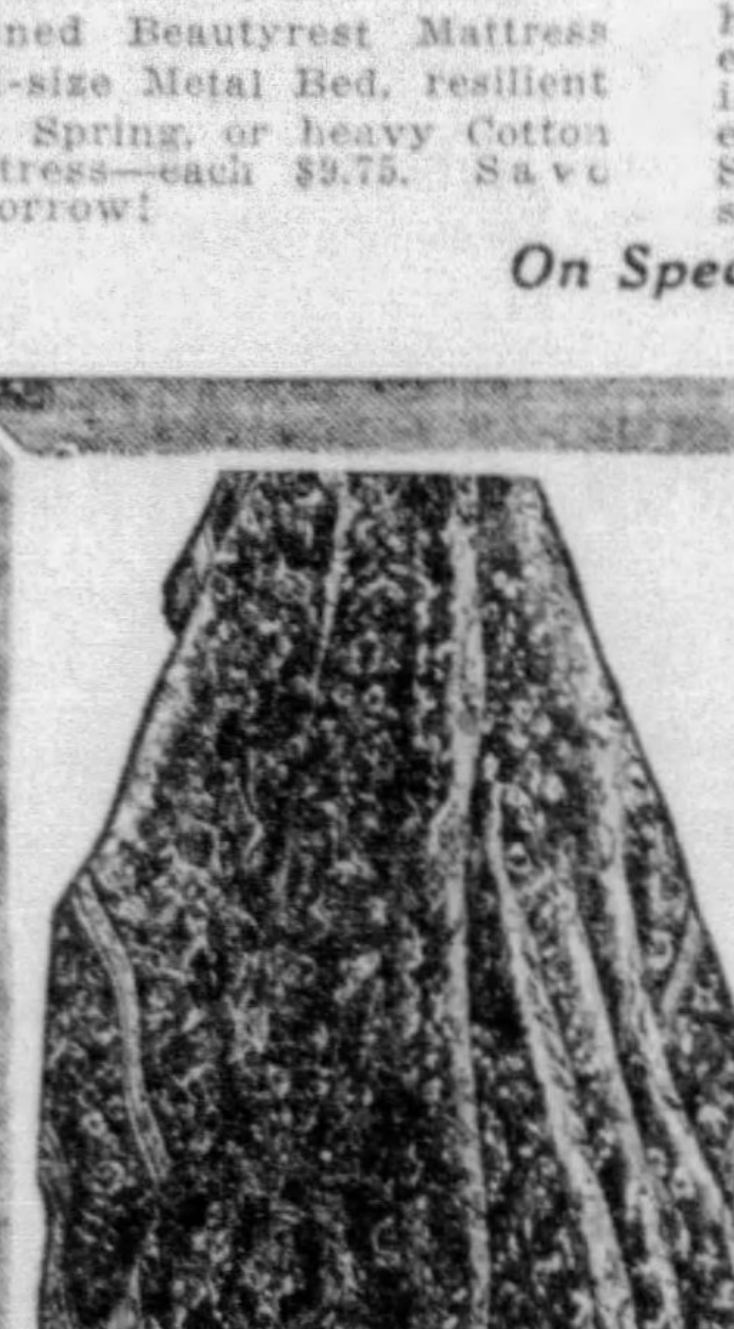
On Spear's Convenient Payment Plan



Fiddleback Chairs and an Extension Table with Stretcher
make this an extraordinary Breakfast Suite value for just
$21.75

There are as many other reasons, too, why this is so unusual at $21.75. Fashioned from rugged SOLID OAK, which never wears out, and finished in mellow Peasant Brown or rich Green. The large Extension Table has TWO extra leaves—not just one. All in all, it's the kind of set that you rarely ever see advertised, and certainly not at this low price.

$1 Down Payment



A June Special for Everyone Who Wants a Genuine Rug Value!
$32.50
$2 Down Payment

These serviceable rugs are genuine Seamless Axminsters in those glowing Oriental patterns that make any room look different . . . Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. But that's not all! Included is a thick mothproof Rug Pad to fit, which means longer life for the rug and helps to give it that cushiony, luxurious tread of high-priced Orientals.

RUG PAD INCLUDED

2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Group

- Bed-Davenport (worth $49.75), with ALL-STEEL RIVETED FRAME and Bedding Compartment. Opens to full-size bed.
- Contrasting Upholstered Occasional Chair (worth $7.98).

Both Tomorrow for Only
$39.50

An actual $57.73 value, which includes not an ordinary Bed-Davenport, but one that has an ALL STEEL Frame that is RIVETED for a lifetime of wear. Coil Springs make it supremely comfortable, and there's a Separate Compartment for keeping bedding. Then, too, there's the fashionable Occasional Chair. An ideal group for those who want to save rent and make one comfortable room do the work of two!

$3 Down Payment

SPEAR
DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE
EAST LIBERTY BROAD AND COLLINS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Wednesday, June 20.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Jack Pearl.
8:30—WJAS—Broadway Vanities.
9:00—WCAE—Fred Allen.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:30—KDKA—James Dunn.
10:00—WJAS—Byrd Broadcast.
KDKA—Musical Cruiser.
10:30—WJAS—Music Festival.
11:30—WCAE—Charlie Davis.
12:00—WCAE—Buddy Rogers.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Pop Concert.
WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Sunny Ludwig.
WWSW—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Moods (cont'd).
KDKA—Karen Fladoes.
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—Billy Murray (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Art Tatem.
WJAS—Science Service.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Danny Davis Orchestra.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Junior Patrol—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
WJAS—Instrumentalists.
KDKA—Orlando Cosmopolitans.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Danny Davis (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Junior Patrol (cont'd).
WJAS—Jack Brooks Orchestra.
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Walter Elbeck, baritone.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Popular Tunes.
WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Merriwell's Adventures.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Cocktails for Two.
WWSW—Baseball Game (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Airs of the Day.
WJAS—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Horatio Zito's Orchestra.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Mercedes Greenwald, soprano.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horatio Zito (cont'd).
WJAS—Four Bridges.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Follow the Ball, Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Uncle Eli's Tambouritza Orchestra.

6:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Resume.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Sun-Telegraph "Air-caster."
WJAS—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Tunes.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Keck and His Trained Seals.
WJAS—Melodeers.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Club Celebrity (cont'd).
WWSW—Thoughts While Walking, Dudley Gordon.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—South Sea Islanders.
WJAS—Gene Kardos' Orchestra.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Mid-week Song Service.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Tom Morris, Jr., baritone.
WJAS—Just Pain Bill.
KDKA—Studio Program.
KQV—Johnny Chick (cont'd).
WWSW—Song Service (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Lillian Buckman, soprano.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Irene Rich.
KQV—Baseball Scores; Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Grace Hayes.
KQV—Gold Room (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen, with Cliff Hall and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.
WJAS—Maxine and Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Band.
WWSW—Lee Crossley (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pearl (cont'd).
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—Crime Clues (cont'd).
KQV—Ralph Harrison (cont'd).
WWSW—Charles Donley—Transportation Problems.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Broadway Vanities.
Featuring Everett Marshall, baritone; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Victor Arden's Orchestra and guest stars.
KDKA—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KQV—LeRoy and Roy and KQV Minstrels.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).
WJAS—Vanities (cont'd).
KDKA—Grace Hayes.
KQV—Minstrels (cont'd).
WWSW—Louise McElravey, pianist.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Hour of Smiles.
Fred Allen, comedian; Theodore Webb, the Texas Troubadour; The Marshall Bartholomew Singers, and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
WJAS—Nino Martini with Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus.

"The Beat of My Heart"

Waltz Medley—
Do You Miss Me Tonight?
Masquerade.
Orchestra.
Rimpianto Serenade .... Toselli
Nino Martini.
The Beat of My Heart.
Chorus.
Moon Glow.
Orchestra.
Povero Pulcinella .... Buzzi-Peccia
Nino Martini.
St. Louis Blues (special arrangement) .... Handy
Orchestra and chorus.
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water .... Cadman
Nino Martini.

KDKA—Goldman Band Concert—Edwin Franko Goldman conducting.
KQV—Eddie Greer's Orchestra.
WWSW—Society of the 28th Division.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Smiles (cont'd).
WJAS—Nino Martini (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Greer (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Smiles (cont'd).
WJAS—Roy Helton—"Looking at Life."
KDKA—The Love Story Program.
James Dunn, screen star, in Ben Ames Williams' "What a Haircut!"—dramatic sketch.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Smiles (cont'd).
WJAS—Emery Deutsch and his Gypsy Violin.
KDKA—Love Story (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Sextet (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Corn Cob Club.

"Red, Red Robin."

Little Liza Jane.
Cross Roads Symphony.
Pop Goes the Weasel.
Dingleboogie—Violin solo.
The Pump Song.
Barbershop Quartet.
When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain.
Darktown Strutters Ball.
Harmonica George.
Goofus.
Goofus Gang.
Tra La La.
Miss Georgie.
Red, Red Robin.
Pat Binford.
Hilo March.
Hawaiians.
Hear Dem Bells.
Cross Roads Symphony.

WJAS—Broadcast from Bryd Expedition.
KDKA—Musical Cruiser.
Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Ed Sullivan and guest; Frances Langford and the Four Minute Men.

"Rolling Home"

My Hat's on the Side of My Head.
Orchestra.
Love, Can't You Hear Me Calling.
Solo, Frances Langford.
Ill Wind, from "Cotton Club Revue."
Orchestra and Ensemble.
Rolling Home.
Four Minute Men.
Three Sisters.
Piano Solo.
I Never Slept a Wink Last Night.
Orchestra and uartet.

KQV—Dancing Party.
WWSW—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Other Americas, with Edward Tomlinson, lecturer and traveler.
WJAS—Music Festival.
Albert Spalding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Don Voorhees' Orchestra.

"Ma Lindy Lou"

Lady of the Evening .... Berlin
Conrad Thibault and Orchestra.
Tales from the Vienna Woods .... Strauss
Albert Spalding and Orchestra.
Ma Lindy Lou .... Strickland
Quartet and Orchestra.
Souvenir de Moscow .... Wieniawski
Albert Spalding and Orchestra.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes .... (Old English)
Conrad Thibault and Orchestra.
Traumerei .... Schumann
Albert Spalding and Orchestra.
Selections from "Music in the Air" .... Kern
Conrad Thibault, Ensemble and Orchestra.

KDKA—Orpheus Male Choir—Gilbert Friar, director.
KQV—Jesse Hawkins' Band.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Straight Eight.
WWSW—Lou Amen's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Resume; Angelo Ferdinando's Orchestra.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Weather; Freddy Mack's Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Band.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—News; Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—The Cracker Barrel.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Charlie Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Freddy Mack's Orchestra.
KQV—Charles Barnett's Band.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—News; Ben Pollock's Orchestra.
KQV—Frank Dailey's Band.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
WJAS—Red Nicholas' Band.
KDKA—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jack Berger's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

SPECIAL!

Regular $8
Latest Style
"STA-SET"
PERMANENT

All the Curls You Need
Any Style You Wish
Combination Spiral Top
Croquignole Ends
2.50 Complete

ACME
Beauty Salon

OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

DAYTON
ALL-SPEED
TIRES
65th Anniversary Sale Specials!

4.50/21	$4.32
4.75/19	$4.56
5.25/18	$5.36

Other sizes proportionately low priced.

—Tires, First Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

B & B Ford V-8 Contest

FREE PARKING

ENDS WITH SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd

1 DeLuxe V-8 and 1 Tudor Sedan to Be Given Away Each Day—Ask Any Salesperson for Details

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED NIGHTLY OVER WJAS AT 6:40

1st Prize THURSDAY — this Cream Colored De Luxe 3-window Coupe with Safety Glass. See it in the Misses' Sportswear Section, Second Floor.

Silks

48¢

More! All Silk Crinkle Crepe---Washable Falco Flat Crepe---48c Yard!

We've done it again. More of those super quality silks at a price so phenomenal you bought us out time after time. Here's another opportunity at these silks—never sold at this price before! Every thread silk, a remarkable value!

55c yd.
ALL SILK PRINTED CREPES, PLAIN SILKS AND ACETATES—including sports weaves. Mighty, mighty special at 55c!

72c
ALL SILK BROADWAY FLAT CREPES — washable — all silk prints, and Milestone Crepe, an exquisite acetate!

Pure Dye Washable Woven Stripes, 98c yd.

——Boggs & Buhl, Silks, First Floor——

Cottons

17¢

More Cotton Excitement! Thousands New Yards Cottons Sold Everywhere from 25c to 58c Yard---at 17c Yard!

It's exciting! It's extraordinary, the way Anniversary cottons walked out. Reorders followed reorders! For this—the greatest offering of them all—are included cottons never sold below 58c for 17c yd. Think of eight color print voiles, dimities, linen-like cottons, finest Invader percales and Plumetis Lawn for 17c. A dress can be made, in many cases, almost at the regular price of a single yard!

Fine Count Printed Percales for 14c Yd.
All Kinds of Finer Cottons, 27c Organdies—Half Price

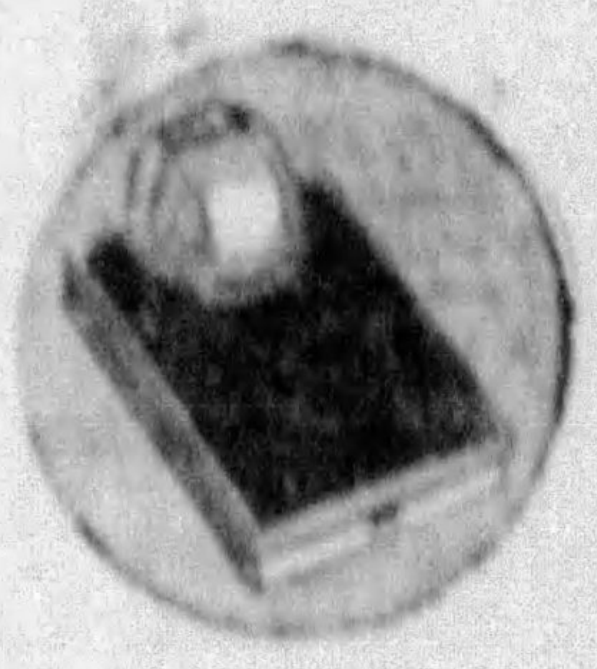
——Boggs & Buhl Cottons, First Floor——

VALUES IN BRIEF

$2.35 Value YARDLEY
COMBINATION
$1.45

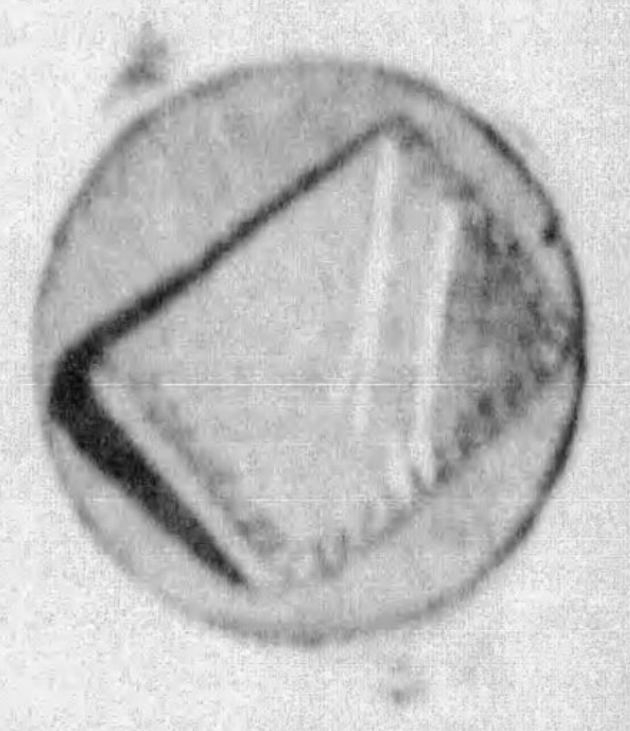
Buy both powder and loose powder vanity for little more than the usual cost of the vanity! Lavender and Fragrance odeurs.
—Toiletries, First Floor—

"Detecto" Bath
SCALES
$3.50



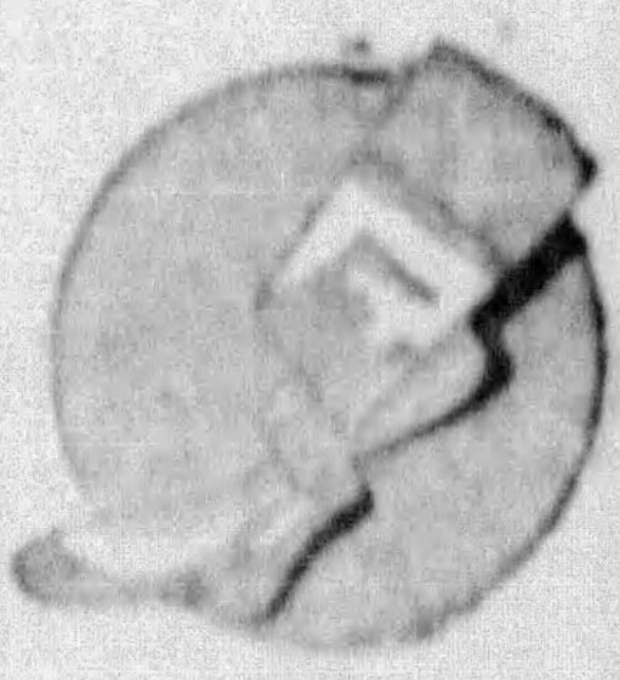
Modern designed scale, quick-stop dial, enclosed mechanism, 300 lb. capacity, 5 year guarantee! White, Ivory, Green or Black.
—Housewares, Basement—

Washable Ivor-loid
HANDBAGS
$1



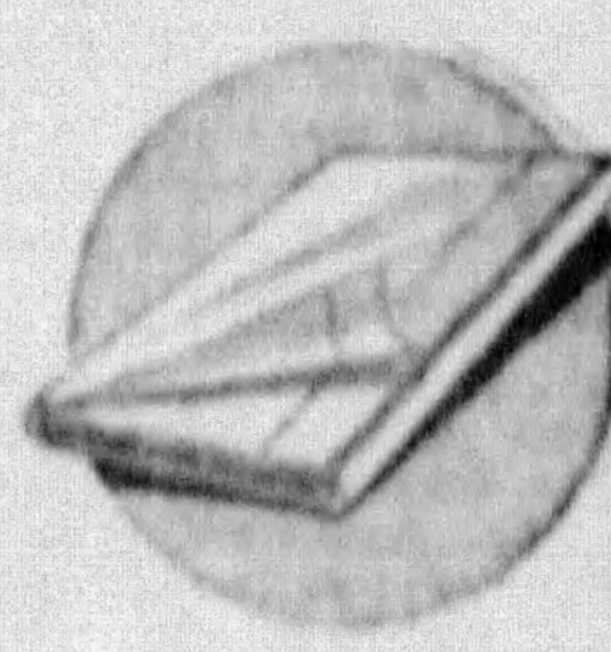
Shiny, like patent leather—in white and pastel colors. Dip them in the suds to clean. Insides washable, too!
—Boggs & Buhl, First Floor—

$1.15 Surety
CHIFFON HOSE
85c



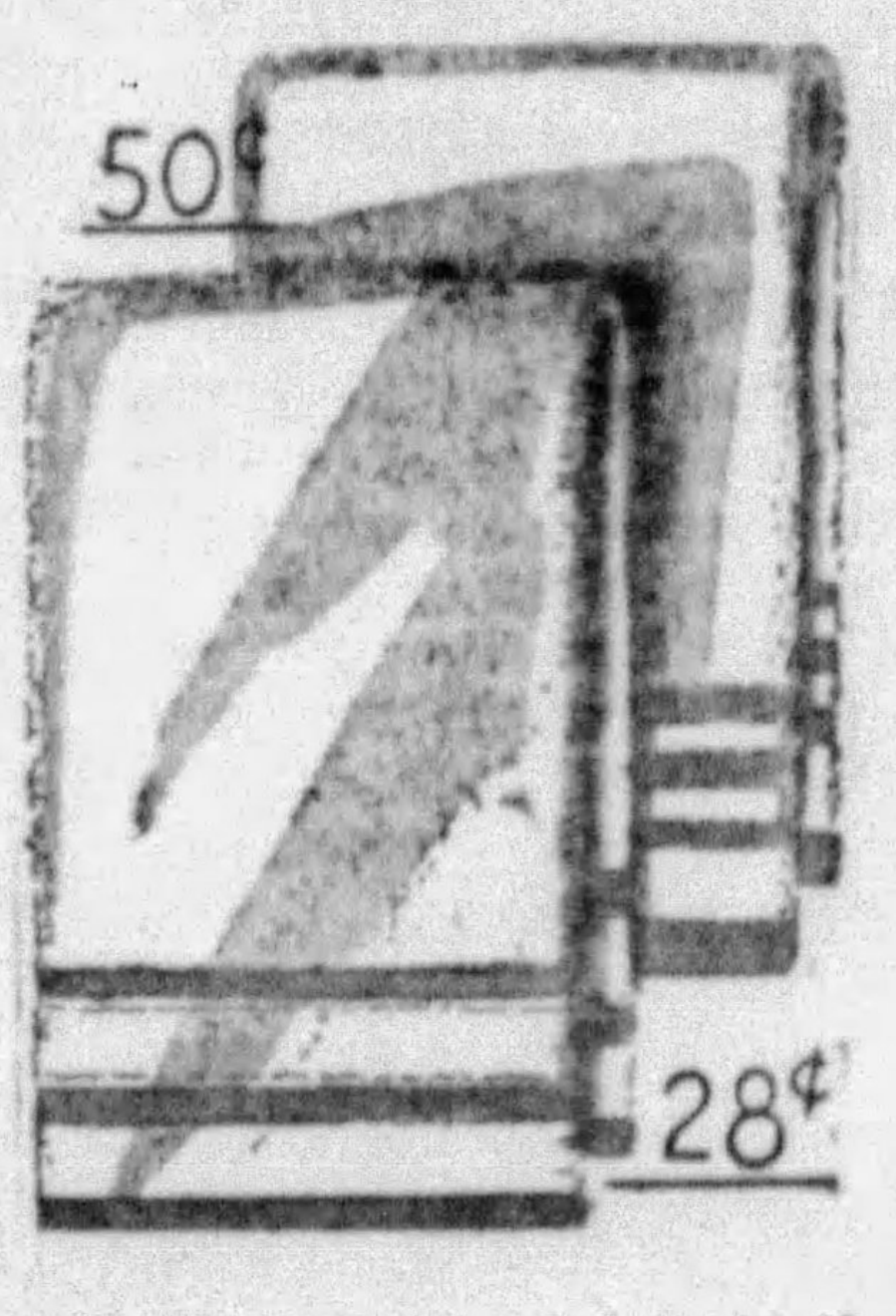
As smart as money can buy—priced well below $1. Picot top, shadow welt, ravel stop, narrow heel, black toe. Sheer and clear!
—Boggs & Buhl, First Floor—

Regular $1.25 81x99-Inch
Diamond Sheets
98c



Famous Diamond sheets—one of our most-in-demand brands—at a gala Anniversary price! Other sizes reduced proportionately.
—Boggs & Buhl, First Floor—

SALE!—CANNON
TOWELS



22x44 Inches
28c
$3.25 a Dozen

26x47 Inches
50c
$5.75 Dozen

At 28c—regular 35c huskies! Made from soft spun yarns and heavy double threads. Borders of peach, gold, rose, blue, orchid, green. Come while the Anniversary "down" price lasts!

At 50c—Man-sized towels for heavy summer drying service. Extra size and extra thick. Borders in peach, gold, rose, blue, orchid, green.

——Boggs & Buhl, Linens, First Floor——

KOTEX or MODESS
5 Boxes, 80c

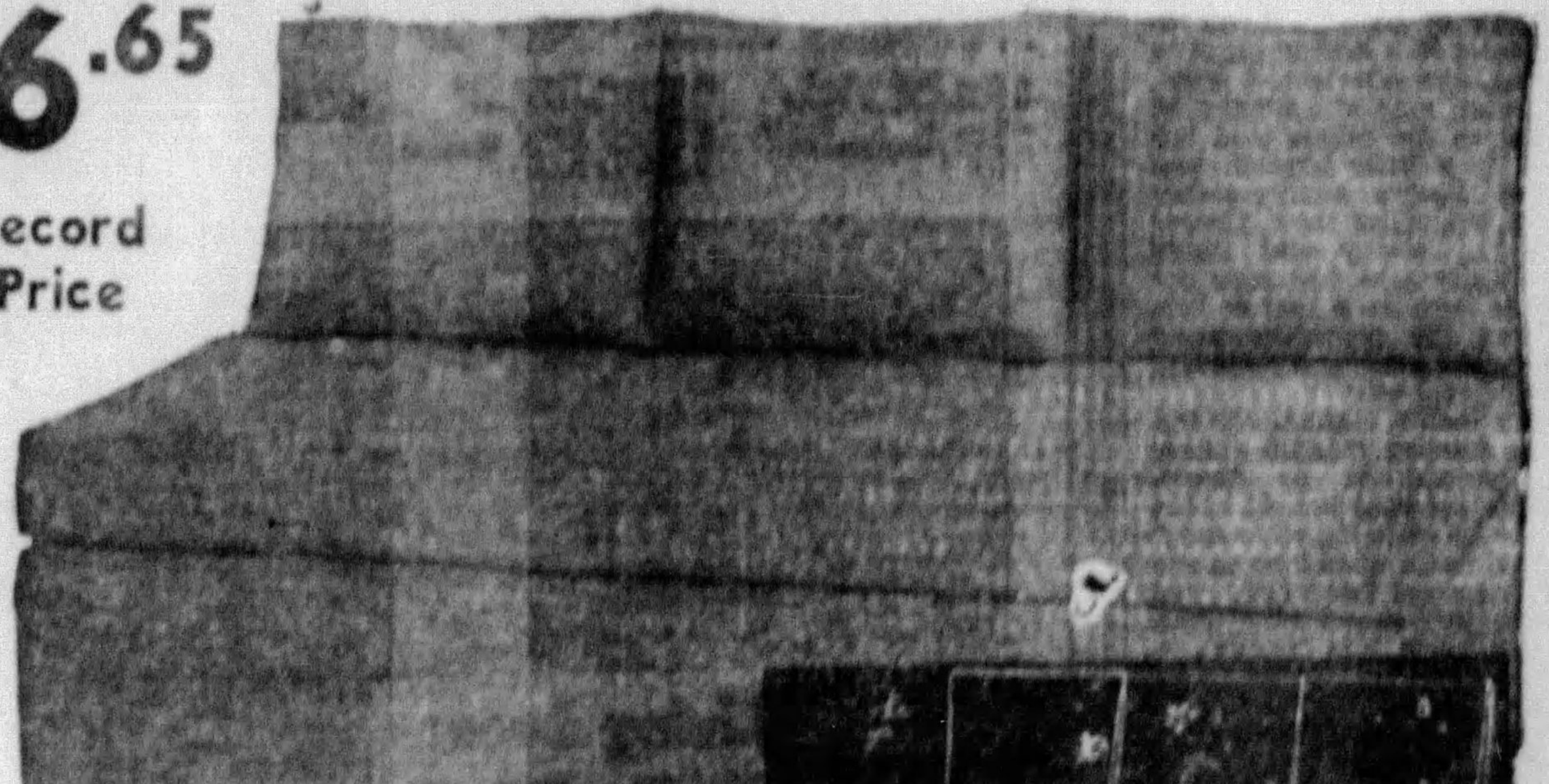
The new Wondersoft Kotex or Modess Sanitary Napkins. Regular size—12 to a box. Stock up!
B & B Sanitary Napkins ....9 Boxes $1.00

300 Yds. Clark's O. N. T. Machine Thread — White and Black — all numbers ....1 Doz. Spools, 55c	25c Kleinert's Belts 25c
Mercerized Darning Cotton—all shades ....Doz. Balls, 25c	20c Velvet Grip Sew-On Supports ....2 Pair, 25c
50 Yds. Silk Thread—all colors ....4 Spools, 25c	$1.25 Summer Weight Lastex Girdles—14 inches 85c
Shirt Buttons......4 Cards, 25c	$1.50 Brocaded and Satin Girdles 98c
	$1.00 Forged Steel Shears and Scissors 45c

——Notions, First Floor——

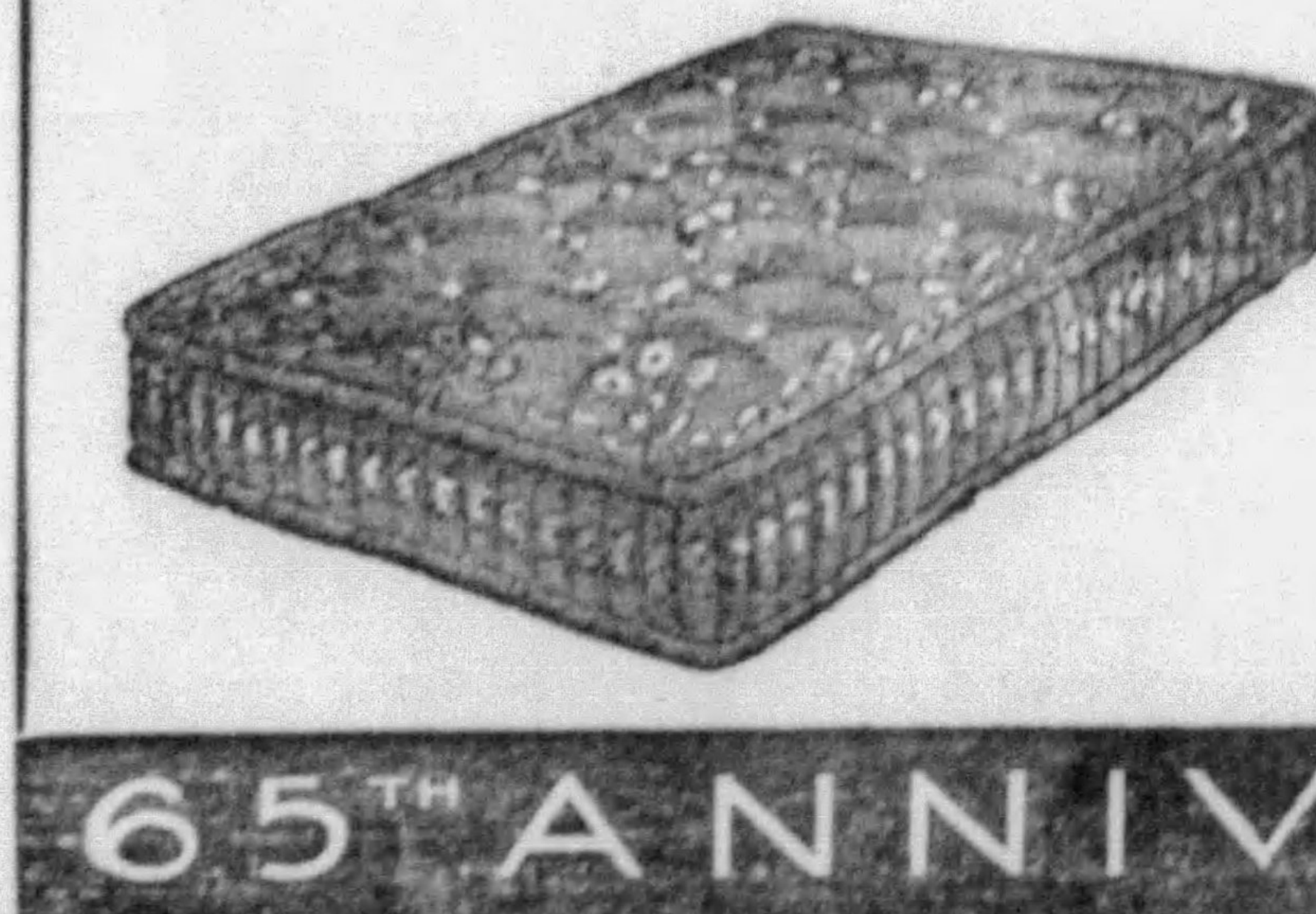
$26.65
Is a Record Low Price

For This Fine



STUDIO COUCH

It means comfortable sleeping for two extra people. Keep its bedclothes in the ample bedding box—open it out into a double bed or two single ones. A comfortable extra seat for the living room, too . . . in covers (choice of two) that you seldom see at this price!



Stearns and Foster Regular $29.50
Innerspring Mattress
$18.65

It's tailored in the famous Stearns and Foster way—springs covered with the Insulo spring cushion to make for greater comfort. Imported damask panels with side handles and ventilators. Full and Twin sizes.

——Boggs & Buhl, Fourth Floor——

65TH ANNIVERSARY
BOGGS & BUHL

'GIRL IN THE FAMILY' :: :: By BEATRICE BURTON

Susan Leaves Christmas Party at Home, Joins Cullen Young Folks

Synopsis

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father, Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife, Edna, and a spinster aunt, Lutie. Although they have lost their wealth the old folks live in a dream world of social prominence. They feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." The family wonders what Susan's fiance, Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think. John does not like Wallace. While Susan is waiting for Wallace, Mr. Sholes, the roomer, arrives. Uncle Worthy reprimands her for talking with Sholes. Wallace presents Susan with a diamond and sapphire ring. Later, Susan comes upon the jeweler's box, stamped with the name of a firm long out of business. The Brodericks objected to Suan and John being friendly with their late mother's relatives, the Cullens. Susan tells Cousin Mary about Sholes. Wallace leaves on trip. Susan's father tells family he's going to be married.

Now Go On

CHAPTER XV.

When Susan came running downstairs in her hat and coat Mr. Hulme, one of Uncle Worthy's cronies, was the piano singing "Rose in the Bud" and playing his own accompaniment in a loud wooden fashion, as if all of his fingers were the same length.

She stood in the hall doorway, trying to catch Aunt Edna's eye across the crowded room but Aunt Edna was beaming at everybody as she turned Mr. Hulme's music for him and she had no eyes for Susan. This was the big day of Aunt Edna's year—the day when the town's "best people" came back to Center Street and made her feel that the Brodericks were "somebody" in spite of their falling fortunes.

"Rose in the bud," sang Mr. Hulme.

"The Jewn air's wahm and tendah—"

Susan waited for him to finish, and as she waited her courage left her. "I'll just say that I'm going over to Cullens, and then go," she had kept telling herself. But she knew that it wouldn't be at all easy to get away. It was going to be very hard. Aunt Edna would have what Lutie called a "conniption fit" if she announced that she was leaving the house, and she would probably stop her just as she had often stopped her from doing things in the past. "Why, we're announcing your engagement to everyone," she would say. "You can't leave, Susan—"

Mr. Hulme's rich tenor voice followed Susan as she went down the rear hall to the side door and out into the soft gray Christmas twilight:

" 'Life is so shawt,
"And love is all, I'm thinking—' "

Meets Trio

At the corner of Mills Road and Center street three figures that she knew came loming up out of the dusk that made everything look large and indistinct: John and Mr. Sholes and Mary Cullen. Mary was between the two men, holding Mr. Sholes by one arm and saying something that made him laugh. "She probably knows him better right now than I ever shall," thought Susan as they came up to her.

The Cullen house was lighted from top to bottom, the Christmas wreaths in the downstairs windows casting their shadows on the snow outside, and in the living room a wood fire rippled in reflection on the ceiling. The chairs were set in a comfortable half circle around the fire, the red candles on the mantel shelf had been lighted, and the holiday spirit seemed to reign over the whole room.

In the kitchen Sara was getting supper ready with the help of two young men who had aprons around their waists. They got up from the table where they were slicing cold turkey and rye bread and stood in attitude of easy expectation as the others entered the room.

The Cullen 'Crowd'

"Susan, you know these people," Sara said, waving a wire spoon in their direction, and Susan shook hands with them. They were part of the Cullens' "crowd," young people who were constantly dropping in to stay for a meal or to ask the girls to go with them to the movies or a hockey game or a dance. Jim Allbright, a quiet, dark young man who laughed at the things the others said but talked very little himself, was one of Mary's admirers—her squires, she called them. George Shumaker, stocky and ruddy and slightly bald, had been devoted to Sara for a year or two. He was the pep-of-the-party type, full of jokes and puns and loud cheerful talk.

Mary took a clean apron out of the kitchen cabinet drawer and brought it to Susan. "Thanks for your hot tip about this Sholes man, the other day," she said in an undertone as she tied it around her waist. "As soon as you'd gone I called John up and made him promise to bring him here so I could look him over—and, while he'd never win first prize at my beauty show, he's a wow all right."

Susan turned her head and looked at her over her shoulder. "You mean to say you don't think he's simply wonderful looking?" she asked incredulously.

Mary nodded. "Of course, he's good looking, Susie, but wonderful—well, that's something else. I've seen at least a dozen men in my life who were better looking than he."

Has 'Crush' on Him

She laughed. "What ails you is that you have a crush on him—on his looks, at any rate." She gave Susan a little push toward the pantry. "Don't argue with me about it, either, because I know what I'm talking about. Everything's ready for the salad in there. Mix it and take it into the dining room, will you? The plates are on the shelf."

In the tall white ice box that stood just inside the pantry were the salad things. Lettuce shredded in a big white bowl, another bowl filled with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers and little green onions, a third one containing French dressing and a fourth filled with mayonnaise.

As Susan began to take them out, one by one, and set them on the wide white shelf that ran along one side of the tiny room, she had a sudden feeling that someone was looking at her. She turned her head. Allen Sholes was standing just behind her in the doorway, a silver pitcher in his hands.

"The sent me in to get the water," he said. He was so close to her that she could see that his eyelashes were thick and straight, as a man's lashes ought to be, and that he was a full head taller than she. He smiled down at her with that look of lightness and humor that is lacking in so many handsome faces.

"Let me help you with these things." He lifted the two bowls of salad dressing out of the refrigerator for her and bent over to get the water bottles from the bottom shelf. Under the blue serge of his coat his muscles rippled a little as he moved and Susan noticed how smooth and firm the column of his neck was above his collar. All at once she had a strong impulse to run her hand across it, an impulse to lay her cheek against the big shoulder that was so close to her. It was a feeling entirely new in her experience. Never before in her life had she had the slightest desire to touch any human being.

She turned her back upon him and began to put the salad vegetables together in the large green glass bowl that stood beside the pile of plates. She heard the gurgle and splash of the water as he emptied it into the silver pitcher. Then he went out of the room.

In a moment he was back. "I suppose I'd better refill these bottles," he said, picking the two water bottles up from the shelf where he had set them.

But he made no move to carry them out to the sink in the kitchen. He stood close to her watching her pile the plates with salad.

"I'll carry those in when they're ready," he said.

"Thanks," answered Susan, and could think of nothing else to say to him. For days she had been trying to find an opportunity to talk to him, to find out all sorts of things about him, to listen to his voice, to watch his face. And now that she had the opportunity she could do nothing with it but stand, tongue-tied, with her head bent over the salad so that all he could see of her was the sweep of her hair and the shadow of her eyelashes on her cheek.

"Susie Broderick, is this any way for an engaged girl to act?" came Mary's gay voice from the doorway. "Cornering a perfectly nice man whom I've picked to be my own particular partner for the evening!—I asked Jim Allbright for you tonight. Be nice to him, will you, and let what's mine alone!"

(To Be Continued)

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THAYER GUILTY, SENATE FINDS

Universal Service

ALBANY, N. Y., June 20.—By unanimous vote the State Senate found former State Senator Warren T. Thayer, Republican, guilty of official misconduct while a member of the Senate.

Thayer had admitted authorship of letters showing his close connection with the Associated Gas and Electric Company. He was not represented at the session yesterday, his counsel, former Senator Lusk, having stated that his retainer ended when Thayer resigned on June 11.

Thayer resigned the same day Gov. Lehman convoked the extra session of the Senate to reach its conclusions on the investigation of the charges against Thayer, made by its Judiciary Committee.

FRAUD CHARGED TO POLITICIAN

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP)—A conspiracy to defraud the government of $467,406.38 in a case that reaches back to post war days and the celebrated Bosch Magneto Company scandal is charged against Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Democratic candidate for United States Senator in 1932, and three Allentown businessmen.

A 15-year-old income tax report, filed by Martin E. Kern, fugitive Allentown millionaire who fled to Europe as a fugitive from justice after being indicted in the Bosch case, is the basis of a suit disclosed yesterday in United States District Court against Rupp and the three others.

The prominent Allentown Democrat is charged with entering into a "secret and undisclosed" partnership with Kern in April, 1928, whereby Kern is alleged to have transferred $800,000 worth property to keep it out of the Internal Revenue Department's reach.

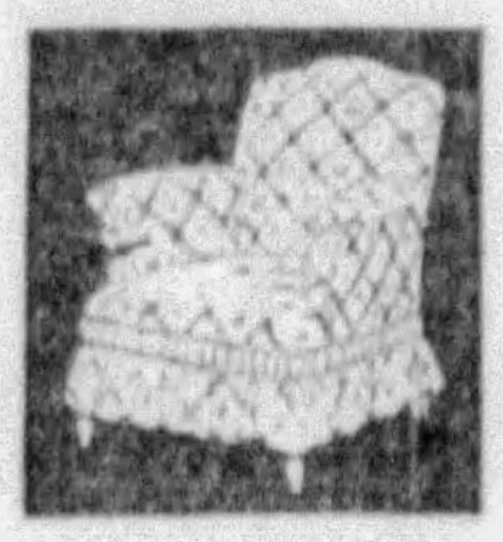
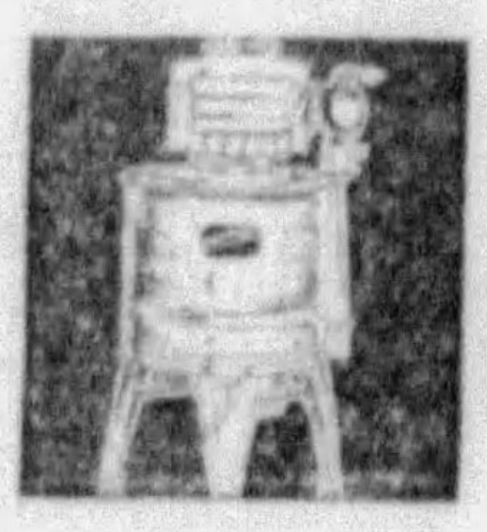
Through this action, the government contends, Rupp aided Kern to evade paying the alleged $467,406.38 shortage in his 1919 income tax return.

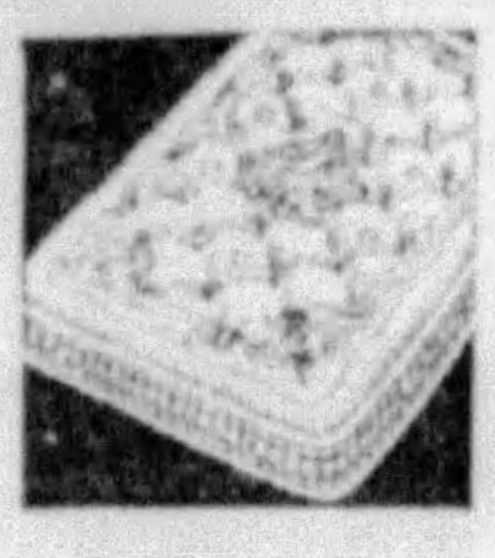
Theosophists Name Leader, End Rift

CALCUTTA, India, June 20.—(AP)—International Theosophist leaders ended an internal struggle today by electing Dr. George Sidney Arundale their president, in succession to the late Dr. Annie Besant, who devoted much of her life to preparation for the coming of a Messiah.

A full ceremonial marked the selection of a leader. There had been much bickering since Dr. Besant's death last September at the age of 86.

59th ANNIVERSARY
Dimling's
CANDY
55¢ Lb. 2 Lbs. $1
ALL DURING JUNE



"Jenny Lind" Walnut Bed
$12.50 Value $9.95
Walnut finish, of course. Hand-rubbed finish, full or single size.
$1 Monthly

Eight-Inch Electric Fan
Value $1.98 $1.19
In smart green enamel—also 8-inch oscillating fan, in black and Chromium, $3.98.
Charge It

Gay Chintz Boudoir Chair
Value $7.75 $6.95
Your choice of bright chintz with deep ruffle, in pastel boudoir tints.
Charge It

"Colonial" Washer
Unusual Value $33
Sealed-in-oil gears and other important improvements. Limited number at this price.
75c Weekly

Unfinished Colonial Chair
Value $1.50 98c
With a handsome panel back, and very strong construction.
Charge It

"Brunswick" Auto Radio
Special Price $29.95 With Tubes
Six-tube superheterodyne, with illuminated dial and remote control.
Very Easy Terms

"Simmons" inner Spring Mattress
Unusual Value $14.75
All sizes, multiple inner springs, with covering of handsome art ticking.
$1 Monthly

VALUES LIKE THESE
Have Made MAY-STERN'S Pittsburgh's Great Furniture Store

Nine-Piece Bedroom
Suite of rich hardwood veneers and other fine woods . . . elaborately decorated. $89
- Fine Double Bed
- Commodious Chest
- Dresser or Vanity with Plate Glass Mirror
- 27-Inch Throw Rug
- Comfortable Chair
- 99-Coil Spring
- Tufted Cotton Mattress
- Pair of Pillows

$1.50 Weekly

9-Piece Living Room
Including 2-piece living room suite with carved frames, reversible tapestry cushions and seats. $79
- Large Sofa
- Button Chair
- Occasional Chair
- Occasional Table
- Coffee Table
- Smoker
- Junior Lamp
- Table Lamp
- End Table

$1.50 Weekly

9-Piece Dining Room
Including 8-piece Suite of walnut veneers and other fine woods with decorative carvings and overlays. $69
- Stately Buffet
- Extension Table
- Five Chairs
- Host's Chair
- 50-Piece Dinner Set

$1.50 Weekly

Sale!
Bigelow-Sanford 'WINFIELD' RUGS
$22.50
And every one is a $29.50 Value, at Least!
- Full Size 9x12
- Seamless Velvet
- Rare Oriental Patterns
- "High-Lighted" to reproduce a true Oriental sheen

We couldn't hope to sell Rugs like these, at this price, if it weren't for the tiniest imperfections—in no way interfering with their wear or appearance—that enabled us to buy them for 'way below regular cost. Examine them yourself—we don't believe you'll detect a flaw! And the terms are special, too!
50c Weekly

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

The NEW KELVINATOR
MODELS AS LOW AS $114.75
NO MONEY DOWN
ON MAY-STERN'S METER PLAN
15¢ A DAY
914-920 PENN AVE. MAY-STERN'S

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

Tick tock! How's your clock? If your watch isn't behaving, just take it to the reliable doctor at the jewelry shop suggested here, who will restore it to life again for only $1. Now is the correct time to have it done! Be sure to clip the ad in the column, too.
PEG.

THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM, at 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's, is imitated by many, equaled by none! It's the finest of its kind, boasting of excellent food and truly psychic readers. They're the talk of the town. Readings are free with meals. Afternoon teas 2 to 5 p. m., 35c. The Mystic Tea Room caters to parties. Call Court 6193.

"ONE OF A KIND MODELS" are featured at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5609 Penn Ave., nr. Negley. These sample dresses are $3.95 up. Open eves. Montrose 1342.

VACATION LUGGAGE! GET your traveling bags, suit cases, etc., at CHAS. MAG'S! Finest selection at lowest prices. 6008 Center Ave. Hiland 1370.

"WAGON WHEELS" is the name of the new cocktail created at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood, rare liqueurs. Try it today.

BE INDIVIDUAL! SELECT A very smart sports or daytime frock at REVA HANSELL'S for $6.95. You must see them! They're lovely. 2012 Jenkins Arcade.

MARIA & HELENE'S SHOP at 66 Methodist Bldg., is the talk of the town. They give a beautiful Croquignole Permanent Wave for $2.50. Atlantic 7224.

BARGAINS IN RIDING BOOTS! Save 50% and more on fine hand-made riding boots and jodphurs! LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear, is the place! If in doubt about your size, phone Hazel 0698. Prompt, efficient service always. Shop evenings, too. 5850 Forbes St.

It's time to glorify your crowning glory, ladies. Now that swimming time is here, you can't put off getting that permanent wave. The shop suggested here will give you a beautiful Croquignole Wave for $2.50. Hurry.

HERBERT'S PAY MORE for all precious metals, typewriters, musical instruments, jewelry, cameras, etc. 301 Diamont St., next to Dimling's. Bring them today.

IF YOU LIKE THE BEST liquors, wines or beer, you must dine at the PENN RESTAURANT, 114 Sixth St. The food is excellent, too.

Going away? You'll surely want one of the smart leather traveling bags we saw at the "leather goods" shop in East Liberty, which has become very popular with thrifty shoppers. Prices are lower than elsewhere.

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1. Bring ad. Materials included. Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price. You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5454.

LAUTER'S LEAD THE SUMMER PARADE with smart frocks at $2.95 up. And don't miss the final clearance of all suits and coats now, at unbelievably low prices—some as low as $5 and $10! Select an adorably simple cotton dress or a stunning evening dress at the price you want to pay. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. Mayflower 6210.

FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR BABY, DY-DEE WASH supplies scientifically perfect diapers daily; individual sets. Inexpensive! 4501 Baum Blvd. SC. 1223.

THE WELL DRESSED MAN selects his summer apparel, white ducks, slacks, flannels, etc., at LITTLE EDWARD'S PANTS Shop, 339 Fifth Ave. Lowest prices!

FOR A DELICIOUS MEAL and a wonderful tea leaf, palm or card reading, visit the LILLIAN RUSSELL TEA ROOM at 419 East Ohio St. Luncheons and dinners, 35c, 50c, 75c.

DANCE IN THE OPEN AIR! Pittsburgh's best orchestras play at NATIONAL PARK, the coolest spot in town. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Just above Aspinwall.

When the "blessed event" arrives, be sure to take advantage of the wonderful aid to mothers we've told you about. Improperly washed diapers can cause serious skin disorders. A call to the "dy-dee" wash service will bring a courteous representative to your home.

DON'T FAIL TO LISTEN TO DR. WILCOX' health talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS! LEARN tap, ballet or acrobatic dancing at very small cost now, at BEN HASSEN'S School of Dancing, 3016 Ridge Ave., N. S.

Bob told us a secret! And now we're telling you. His new white flannels were unbelievably inexpensive . . . and he buys all his summer apparel at the smart little pants shop suggested in this column.

"My Time Is Your Time." Let me help you with your shopping problems. If something you want is not listed in this column, please call me at Grant 6500—and I'll be happy to help you. Bargain hunters will check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday to save time and money. Yours for happy days!
PEG.

The President Faces a Supreme Test

(Continued from Page One.)

partiality between the many interests which make up the complex fabric of our national life, with justice to all classes, and an intelligent recognition of the contribution which every section of our great population makes to the composite well-being of the country?

One might be excused for doubting that any human possesses the ability to wield powers of such breadth and magnitude with a sagacity sufficient to vindicate their grant.

They call for a vigilance that never sleeps, a wisdom that never errs, a genius which towers to the clouds.

Self-confidence in assuming them is not enough. Benevolence of intention will not atone for failure. There will be no running off of dead-heats, no consolation stakes, no further tries for missed goals. The hour is a momentous one.

PERHAPS it is well that the President is on the point of making his long projected voyage to our Pacific islands.

The trip will bring him, let us hope, not only physical recreation, but needed opportunity for detached surveys and undisturbed reflection.

The American people themselves can employ profitably an interval devoted to quiet and detached thinking. Sober reflection will do them good, as well as their President.

The phantom of insupportable taxation is marching in lock-step formation with the stupendous expenditures already made by the government and the staggering outlays authorized for the future.

Confidence—that talismanic factor in any possible business revival—is at a low ebb.

Apprehension is widely felt as to what the "regimenters" and the "planners" of the new social order have got up their sleeve, and when and with what results it will be sprung.

IT WOULD be idle to deny, and certainly it is not disloyalty to the administration to note the indisputable fact that some of its most ambitious undertakings have resulted in confusion, and to the great disappointment of their authors and sponsors.

With taxation assuming immeasurable proportions it is impossible to expect the nation's business to maintain its hopefulness, or even its courage.

A millstone will sink the strongest swimmer. Business initiative cannot stand up under the weight of mountains.

It is time for the President to be mindful of these facts—to take note of the trends of popular thought.

It is good for him to be away for a time from the artificial and deceptive enthusiasm of placeholders and place-hunters. Acclaim purchased by favors or the hope of favors is one of the most hollow things in the world.

HIS CAREER will be gauged, and his success or failure determined, in the final analysis—not by his temperamental daring, or the audacity of his measures—not by the number and ingenuity of his proposals—BUT BY THE HEALING AND CONSTRUCTIVE EFFECTS OF WHAT HE DOES.

It is of more importance to a President to build a nation than to paint it—to strengthen its foundations rather than to jig-saw its cornices.

THE NEW DEAL MUST BE A SOUND DEAL, OR IT WILL INEVITABLY COME TO BE KNOWN AS A MIS-DEAL.

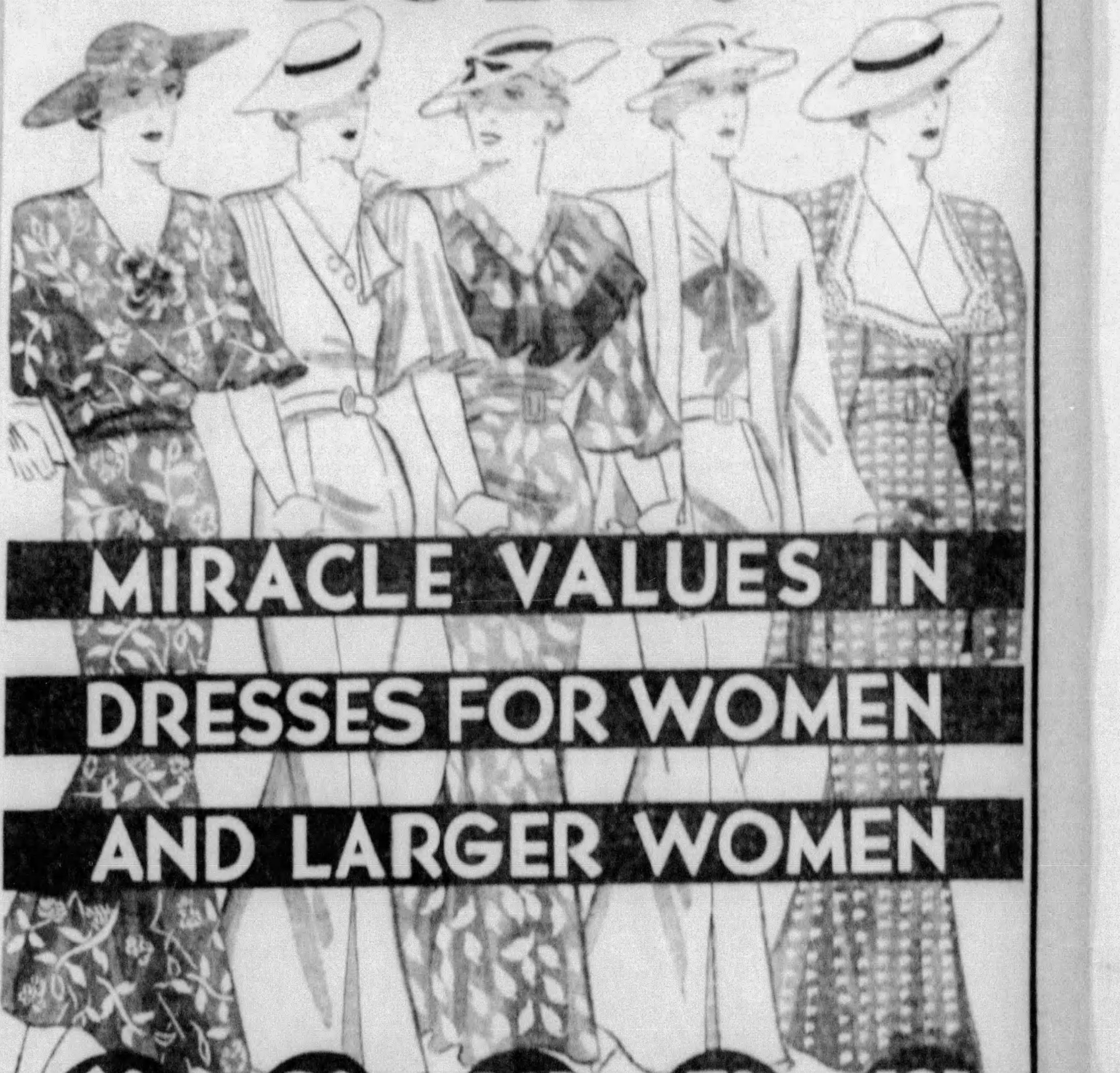
Youthful Hats
In Larger Headsizes
$1.95
Lovely New $2.95 Fashions!

"Miracle" values in new White Hats that URGE you to act quickly! All of summer's smartest fashion hits in Crepes, Straws, Linens and Piques. Headsizes up to 24 inches—for Miss or Matron.

BOYD'S

Smithfield St. at Fourth Ave.

Charge Accounts Invited



MIRACLE VALUES IN
DRESSES FOR WOMEN
AND LARGER WOMEN

$6.95 Cool Monotone Sheer frock so high in fashion you'd never guess it cost so little. Sizes 38 to 52. Choose from many other styles, also $6.95.

$3.95 Slenderizing frocks of Washable Crepe with new capelets and surplice neckline. Sizes 38 to 44. Scores of other styles at $3.95.

$10.75 This cool, Floral Sheer frock designed to give you that desired slim appearance. Note the chic collar. Sizes 38 to 44.

$5.95 This Washable Jacket Frock will do double duty all summer long, sizes 38 to 44. Many other smart models at $5.95.

$13.75 This new Crepe Swagger will especially please those who want something "different." Sizes 46 to 52. Other styles equally as lovely.

(BOYD'S—DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR)

ALL FIRESTONE TIRES
ARE NOW
Double Guaranteed
FOR LIFE AGAINST ALL DEFECTS
AND FOR
12 Months
against all Road Hazards*

"To the millions of satisfied users of Firestone Tires, this new guarantee will have no particular significance. They are familiar with the satisfaction, safety and care-free service given by Firestone Tires, which mean more than any written guarantees which lie behind them. But to those who have never had the safe and satisfying experience of driving on Firestone Tires, we are announcing this all-inclusive guarantee in order that they may be assured beforehand of the satisfaction and safety which they will experience afterwards.

The greatest guarantee of all is the time-established guarantee behind every Firestone Tire which comes from the unequaled performance records of Firestone Tires. The fact that every one of the 33 drivers at the Indianapolis 500-Mile Sweepstakes chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires, speaks for itself. Guarantees mean little to them. They must have the safety and protection in tires that actually guard their lives. The greatest tire guarantee for you is the extra quality, strength, safety and dependability built into every Firestone Tire.

Call on the Firestone service dealer or service store in your community and equip your car with Firestone Tires today. Get the absolute protection of our guarantee for 12 months against all road hazards*, for life against all defects, and for safety, economy and greater service through the extra quality built into every Firestone Tire. Don't delay. You will save money at present prices because crude rubber has advanced 442 per cent and cotton 190 per cent, and tire prices cannot remain at present low levels."

"*When used in commercial service, these tires are guaranteed for six months."

UNEQUALED PERFORMANCE RECORDS

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

★FOR FIFTEEN consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis race.
THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION

★For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death.
THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION

★For three consecutive years have been on the 134 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company, covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.
THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY

★Were on the Neiman Motors' V-8 truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds' actual running time.
THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE 7% GOLD SERIAL COUPON BONDS OF FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENT CORPORATION

The amount of Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, successor trustee under deed of trust from Fifth Avenue Apartment Corporation to G. Bryan Pitts, trustee, dated January 25, 1926, [illegible] trustee may pay any unclaimed funds into court and apply for its discharge. Present bonds and coupons to the undersigned.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Successor trustee under deed of trust from Fifth Avenue Apartment Corporation to G. Bryan Pitts, trustee, dated January 25, 1926.
Fourth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ALEXANDER C. TENER, Solicitor.

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE 6½% GOLD SERIAL COUPON BONDS OF BEVERLY BUILDING COMPANY

The amount of Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, successor trustee under deed of trust from Beverly Building Company to Samuel J. Henry, trustee, dated September 11, 1928, filed at No. 2490 in equity in U. S. District Court for the Western district of Pennsylvania, has been confirmed absolutely and distribution awarded, provided no distribution shall be made to any bondholder except upon surrender of the bond to the undersigned for stamping and upon giving a receipt for the amount paid in distribution. At any time after three (3) months from June 11, 1934, the successor trustee may pay any unclaimed funds into court and apply for its discharge. Present bonds to the undersigned.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Successor trustee under deed of trust from Beverly Building Company to Samuel J. Henry, trustee, dated September 11, 1928.
Fourth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ALEXANDER C. TENER, Solicitor.

WILLIAM A. WILSON, Attorney-at-Law, 924 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given of intention to file Articles of Amendment with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday the 25th day of June, 1934, by "Amalgamated Realty Company," a Pennsylvania Business Corporation having its registered office at No. 1225 Farmers Bank Building, City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Said Articles of Amendment are to be filed under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The nature and character of the proposed amendment is as follows: To increase its authorized capital stock to $500,000, divided into 50,000 shares of $10.00 par value, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly.

WILLIAM A. WILSON, Solicitor.

FRITZ, BRILEY & FINERTY, Attorneys, 948 Union Trust Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Lee N. Mitchell, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Blanche B. Mitchell, Executrix, 85 S. Oakland ave., Sharon, Pa.

BIDS WANTED

PURSUANT TO INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION'S order [illegible]

E. H. JAMES, Purchasing Agent,
Room 322, P. & L. E. Terminal Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIDS WANTED

PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Jefferson Township School Board will receive sealed bids for school supplies for the term 1934-35 until June 21, 1934. List of supplies and specifications may be obtained on application from the supervising principal. Bids will be opened on June 28 at 8:00 p. m. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. H. LINN, Supervising Principal, Elizabeth, Pa.

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15, 1934.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, 12:00 o'clock noon, daylight saving time, Tuesday, July 3, 1934, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following improvements:

CONSTRUCTION

BAKERSTOWN AND CULMERVILLE ROAD—From a point 0.92 of a mile eastwardly along said road from the Butler road (S. H. R. 72) westwardly 2,615 feet to a point 0.42 of a mile east of the Butler road in Richland and West Deer Townships. For the preparation of subgrade and construction of Reinforced Class "C" Concrete Pavement to a width of twenty (20) feet for a distance of approximately 2,615 feet.

BULL CREEK ROAD—At various locations between a point 4,000 feet northwardly along said road from Tarentum Borough and a point 3,861 feet southeastwardly on said road from the Millerstown and Culmerville road, in Fawn Township. For the preparation of subgrade and construction of Concrete Berm Gutter and Pavement to a width of twenty (20) feet with Class "C" Concrete, for an approximate length of 3,172 feet.

GLASSPORT AND ELIZABETH ROAD EXTENSION—From the end of the present concrete paving on Ohio street at [illegible] street to a point 300 feet east of the Glassport-Clairton Bridge in Glassport Borough. For the preparation of subgrade and the construction of Metal Culverts, Retaining Walls, Concrete curbs and sidewalks and class "C" Concrete pavement to a width of thirty (30) feet and ten (10) feet for a total distance of approximately 1,722 feet.

RUMMERFIELD ROAD—From Babcock boulevard to a point on the present road to North Park, 950 feet southwardly from the intersection of the [illegible] and [illegible] roads in McCandless Township. For the preparation of subgrade, and the construction of Berm Gutter, Class "C" Concrete Pavement and Bituminous Penetration Pavement to a width of twenty (20) feet, for a length of approximately 7,418 feet.

MILLERSTOWN AND CULMERVILLE ROAD—At various locations between a point 3,714 feet westwardly along said road from the Bull Creek Road Extension and the Little Deer Creek Valley Road in Fawn and West Deer Townships. For the preparation of subgrade and the construction of Class "C" Concrete Pavement to a width of twenty (20) feet for a distance of approximately 4,380 feet.

MONROEVILLE AND TRESTLE ROAD—From a point on the present road 0.6 of a mile northwardly from the William Penn Highway to a point on the said road 3,798 feet northwardly therefrom in Penn and Patton Townships. For the preparation of subgrade and construction of Reinforced Class "C" concrete pavement to a width of twenty (20) feet for a distance of approximately 3,798 feet.

PORTVUE AND LOVEDALE ROAD—From a point 1,538 feet southwardly from the southerly end line of [illegible] avenue, on Liberty way, to a point 1,018 feet southwardly therefrom on the present Port Vue and Lovedale road, in Liberty Borough and Lincoln Township. For the preparation of subgrade and the construction [illegible]

SANDBURG ROAD [illegible]

SANDBURG BOULEVARD, SECTION [illegible] From Clairton Borough Line to Wood Run, [illegible] feet [illegible]

[illegible] and Stowe Townships. For the preparation of subgrade and the construction of Class "C" Reinforced Concrete Pavement to a width of twenty (20) feet for a distance of approximately 10,592 feet.

Specifications, Form of Contract, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal and Blue Print Copies of Letting Plans may be viewed at the Office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

[illegible]

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE, County Controller.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS

[illegible]

STOOPS FERRY AND SHOUSETOWN ROAD [illegible]

[illegible]

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE, County Controller.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15, 1934.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, Tuesday, June 26, 1934, for the following:

SAND.
GRAVEL.
REINFORCED CEMENT CONCRETE PIPE.
CLEANING CURTAINS—CITY-COUNTY BUILDING.
CABINET—FIRST AID.
FIRE HOSE.

[illegible]

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE, County Controller.

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 15, 1934.

[illegible]

ROAD GUARD COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE

[illegible]

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE, County Controller.

OFFICE OF THE CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

NOTICE TO MILLERS AND FLOUR DEALERS

[illegible]

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE, County Controller.

OFFICE OF THE CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

NOTICE TO BUTCHERS

[illegible]

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE, County Controller.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 20, 1934.

[illegible]

ROBT. G. WOODSIDE, County Controller.

COMIC PARADE TO FEATURE OUTING

How many "Popeyes" are there in real life in Pittsburgh and vicinity? How many "Jiggs" and 'Maggies," "Tim Tylers," "Tillies," 'Mickey Mouses," "Pollys" and Juniors," "Katzenjammer Kids"—in fact isn't there a lot of boys and girls who could "make up" and be a counterpart of the comic characters in the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Popeye

Well, let's find out how many of those characters in real life there are in Pittsblrgh, and vicinity. With this in mind this years' annual Sun-Telegraph Day at Kennywood Park— Friday, July 13—will feature a parade of Sun-Telegraph comics and to make all the more interesting valuable prizes will be given for the best costume impersonatings appearing in this parade.

The complete list of prizes has not been arranged but it has definitely been decided to give away two bicycles, one each for the boy and girl in the parade having what the judges consider the best comic impersonation, in second prizes there will be $15 outfits of clothes—from hats to shoes— both for boys and girls. On top of these four grand prizes there will be many other attractive awards given away.

Now is the time to get ready for this big and colorful Sun-Telegraph comic parade at Kennywood Park. All boys and girls up to 16 years of age are eligible to enter but they should not delay their entry. It takes time to work out and make costume ideas. Mother, of course, will help.

Toots

So, if you think that you are a perfect "Popeye," or "Jiggs' ' a "Maggie" or "Tillie" or any one of the famous comics in the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph, get busy immediately. With mother or sister to help, start preparing your costume now. Send in your entry blank today. You will find the blank on this page.

Incidentally, as usual, the Sun-Telegraph will give away hundreds and hundreds of strips of free tickets for the rides and attractions for the Sun-Telegraph parade day at Kennywood. Watch the Sun-Telegraph day by day for information on how to get these tickets.

STRONG COMEBACK STAGED BY SCOTLAND

(Editor's Note—Scotland, too, is coming back. H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service foreign correspondent, writes in the ninth article of his series on British recovery. Workers are returning to jobs in the shipyards and the whisky trade is booming, Knickerbocker reports.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service.

GLASGOW, June 20.—Live furnaces spell recovery. Night in the English midlands flames with signs of prosperity on the way. Racing northward the Royal Scot roars past furnaces with red and yellow, white and purple tongues licking the sky.

They are iron smelters, steel plants, chemical works. For today much of British industry is working night shifts.

Just a year ago these smithies were dark. The spark of life was quenched. Today they cover the countryside with their pall of smoke, and tonight they blaze with light.

Here in Glasgow the mighty torso of R.534, hull of the Cunarder that one day will be the "largest, finest, fastest" in the world, is once more alive. For two years its rusty bulk, like a corpse in the parlor, depressed all Scotland.

It lay there empty, sneering massively at recovery. Now the government has advanced a subsidy. Now the ship gleams with light. Red hot rivets, tossed expertly, trace curves. Sparks cascade from pneumatic hammers. Every porthole glows.

JOBS SHOW GAIN

Queen Mary has promised to christen the ship when they launch her in September. Its 73,000 tons, its 1,018 feet of length, its accommodations for 4,000 passengers are already the pride of England. Only the captains of the Bremen and Europa know whether the new Cunarder will really win the blue ribbon of the Atlantic for speed. They may have several knots up their sleeves. But the new Cunarder has flipped the shipbuilding trade, one of Scotland's most important, out of the doldrums.

Unemployment in shipbuilding is down 22,962 over 1933. Workers have been going back to jobs at the rate of 3,000 a month. Shipbuilding is up 15 per cent in tonnage over the last quarter and 90 per cent up over a year ago.

In another part of Glasgow there is a great deal of marrying goingon. Marrying is always a sign of recovery. In good times people marry more, in bad times, less.

In Glasgow they are marrying at the rate of mililons of gallons a year more than they did in 1933. Millions of gallons are going into polygamous, but legal relationship with one another. Whisky blenders call their art "marrying."

One can watch the ceremony from the top of a ladder running up to the edge of a vat holding 8,000 gallons in the Glasgow Bonding Company. Away down misty corridors of the cellar stretch miles of rows of casks. Each cask holds 100 gallons, and all together they hold 1,500,000 gallons, and that it 50 per cent more Scotch whisky in this one place than the pre-war annual import of America.

ANCIENT MARRIAGE RITE

The 8,000 gallons in the blending vat, hardly a drop in comparison with the immense total, were, nevertheless, quite ample for a swim. It would not be a pleasant swim. Whisky marriages are angry ones. The amber fluid pours in constantly from first one then another cask. From below compressed air spouts upwards and persuades the partners to unite. The fumes are hair-curling.

The term "marriage" for blending whisky is ancient. It came naturally because the 121 brands of Scotch are so various in character that some unite at once, some only in the presence of a third, and some never. Nobody drinks unblended Scotch. Nobody except Highland peasants with the palates and insides of moonshiners.

There are five great categories, Highland malt, Lowland malt, Islay malt, Campbeltown malt and grain whisky. There are eight Highlanders, nine Lowlanders, 10 Islays, nine Campbeltowners and 10 grains. Out of these ingredients an infinite variety of blends is possible. Should any amateur desire the distinction of trying every possible combination of Scotch blends, his task would not be ended when the sun grew cold.

Ten whiskys in a blend is a fair number, explained the bond manager. Two is the least—sold to African savages. Forty is not unknown. On the markets there are 1,800 different blends registered. But two-thirds of all the Scotch sold are four brands, pushed by advertising.

It is a mistake, declared the bond manager, who makes his living knowing whisky, to suppose that the older whisky is the better it gets. Seven years is the earliest age it ought to be drunk. At 10, he insisted, it is usually at its best. After 12 years it seldom improves, and save for exceptional cases, it may deteriorate beyond that age. It only mellows in the cask, and residence there is desirable up to 10 years, but thereafter it may take on too many characteristics of the barrel.

EXPORTS TO U. S. UP

In one great corner of the cellars two score girls were bottling whisky at the rate of 10 cases a minute. They were bottling for America. A wall of whisky cases stamped "New York" grew higher and higher every minute.

For despite the unfulfilment of exaggerated hopes, Scottish exports of whisky to America are currently 5,000 times larger than in 1932. In the month of April, 1932, America imported 46 gallons of proof spirits from Scotland, and in April, 1934, she imported 226,000 gallons.

Scotch whisky exports to America in the first four months of this year were 1,041,110 gallons, or 1,000 times more than in 1933. This meant $7,000,000 in Scotland's pocket. But not all extra. Shipments to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad, for the bootleg trade, were 250,000 gallons yearly at the top of the business, and these shipments have dwindled to a shadow. Nevertheless, repeal in America has already meant extra sales of at least $5,000,000 for Scotland.

But Scotland and England have in stock 147,000,000 gallons of proof spirits waiting for a customer. Ready for immediate export and old enough to travel are 30,000,000 gallons. As wheat growers profited by the drought caused by nature, so Scotch whisky makers thought to profit by the drought caused by American law.

SCOTCH AT $8 A CASE

Their whisky is cheap enough. According to the secretary of the Glasgow Bonding Company, the last 400,000 gallons sold to America went at a price averaging $8 a case, of 12 bottles, though some shippers cut to $7.50. 66 cents a bottle for the best genuine Scotch over seven years old ought to be cheap enough to check the bootleggers.

But according to the calculations of the Scotch shippers, American customs, excise and state taxes put an average of $20 a case on the price. That is $1.60 a bottle. That, if the figures are correct, would make the cost to the American wholesaler more than $2.25 a bottle, easy for bootleggers to undercut.

Nevertheless, Scotland as well as England, whisky as well as shipbuilding, are looking up.

The Scotch are mystics and practical men. They love the church and make much whisky. Depression was obscure to them, and they pretend no logical explanations of recovery. They accept both from the hand of God.

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200 Aboard Ship Threatened by Fire

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 20.—(AP.)—A dispatch from the steamer Baependy with 200 passengers early today said she was continuing her trip to Manaos from Rio de Janeiro aftre extinguishing a minor fire.

Entry Blank for the Sun-Telegraph Comic Parade, Kennywood Park, Friday, July 13th

You may enter my name for the Sun-Telegraph Comic Parade.

NAME ....

STREET AND NO. ....

DISTRICT .... AGE ....

PARENT'S NAME ....

I will appear in the parade as:

....

(Name of comic above)

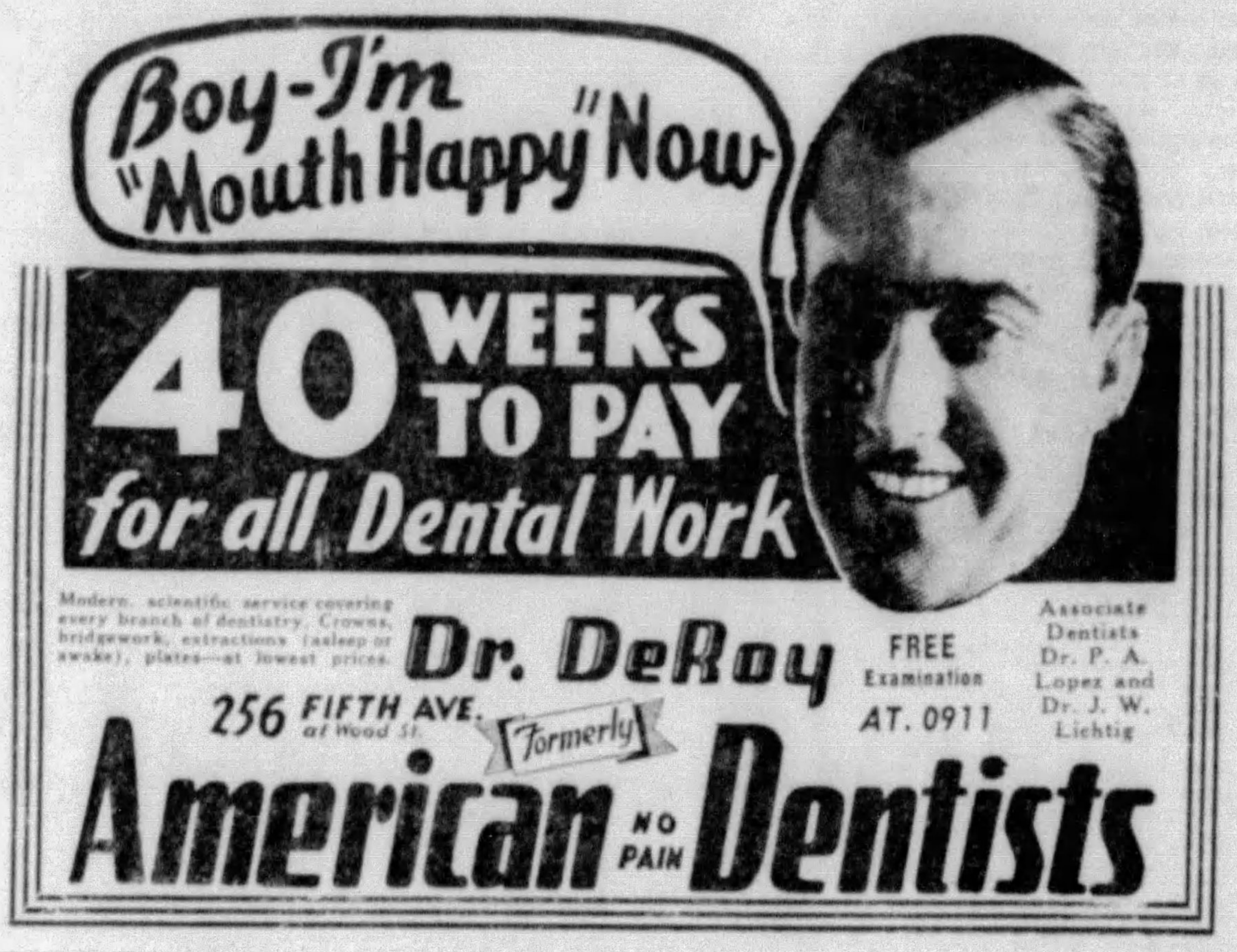
3 Children Share Mother's Estate

Three children of Mrs. Wilhelmina Knesel, of Cedarhurst street, inherit the $9,000 estate of their mother, by her will filed today for probate. They are Mrs. Matilda Burrel, Mrs. Amelia Hopp and Walter Knesel. Mrs. Burrel is executor.

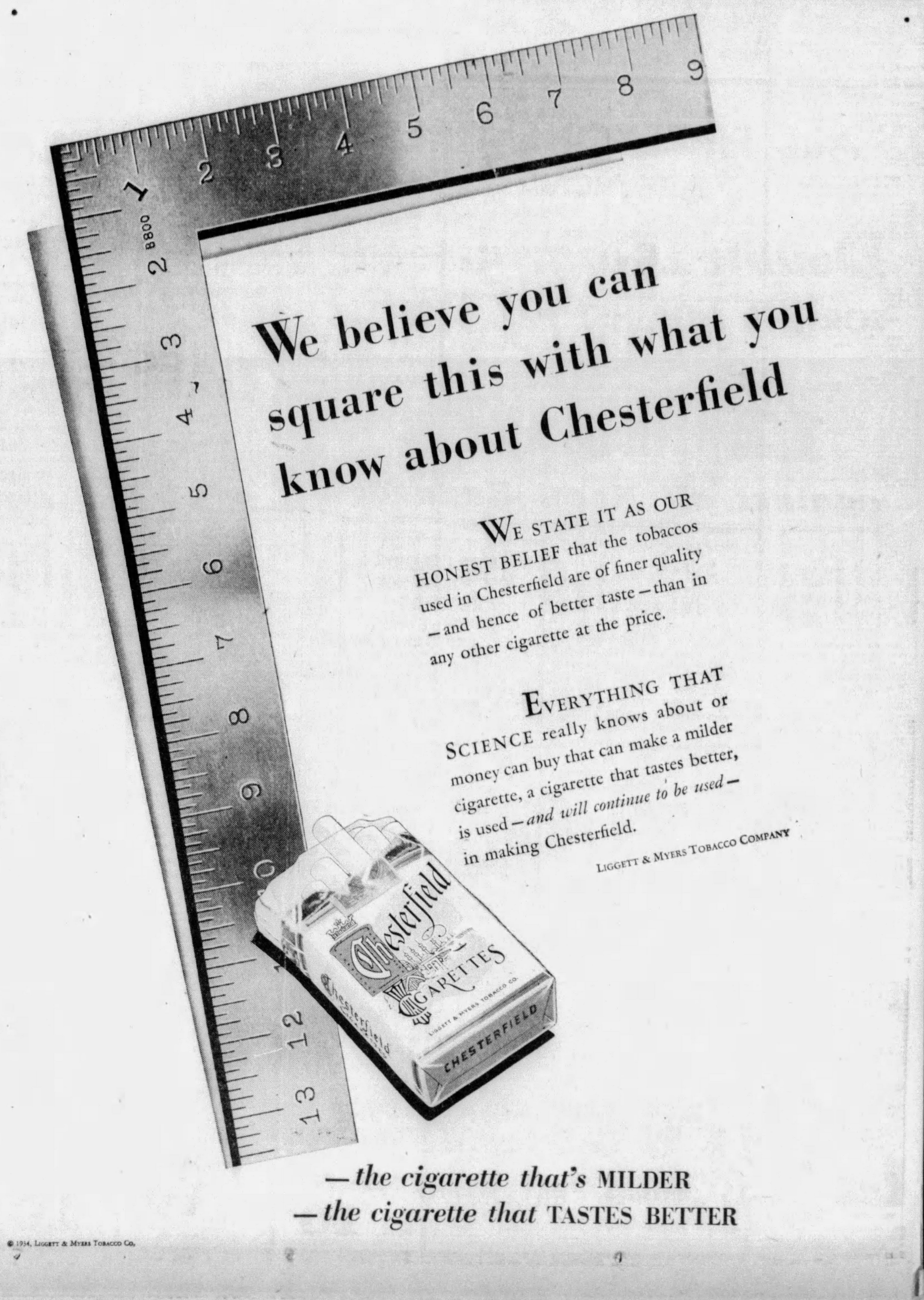
New York Lashed By Dying Hurricane

NEW YORK, June 20.—(INS.)—New York City emerged today from the dying lashes of the tropical hurricane which recently caused millions in damage along the Gulf coast. Riding a 55-mile-an-hour wind, the tail end of the hurricane visited this city yesterday, snarling automobile traffic, grounding small boats and hampering shipping in general.

It's FRESH
and FULLY Effective
SEALED IN CELLOPHANE
World's Largest Seller at 10¢
St. Joseph
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN



Boy-I'm "Mouth Happy" Now
40 WEEKS TO PAY
for all Dental Work
Modern, scientific service covering every branch of dentistry. Crowns, bridgework, extractions (asleep or awake), plates—at lowest prices.
Dr. DeRoy
256 FIFTH AVE. at Wood St.
FREE Examination
AT. 0911
Associate Dentists Dr. P. A. Lopez and Dr. J. W. Lichtig
Formerly
American NO PAIN Dentists



We believe you can square this with what you know about Chesterfield

WE STATE IT AS OUR HONEST BELIEF that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price.

EVERYTHING THAT SCIENCE really knows about or money can buy that can make a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better, is used—*and will continue to be used*—in making Chesterfield.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

—the cigarette that's MILDER
—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

★ USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE ★
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
RECONDITIONED SUITES AND OTHER FURNITURE
Look at These LOW PRICES!
Former $79 Living Room Suites . $24.75
Former $89 Bedroom Suites $33.85
Former $14.95 Refrigerators $4.95
Former $59.50 Dav-Bed Suite .. $19.95
Unfinished Kitchen Chairs 69c
9x12 Rag Rugs, like new $4.95
Porch Rugs, odd sizes, as low as 69c
Former $5 Upholstered Chairs ... $1.98
Just 5 Overstuffed Chairs at ... $6.95
Former $1.89 End Tables go at 69c
Complete Breakfast Set—5 pieces, $6.95
Reconditioned Famous-Make Washers, while they last ... $24.95
Former $22.50 Equipped Daybeds, $9.95
Metal Beds and Springs, choice .. $3.95
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street
Cash or CREDIT Free DELIVERY

WAY OF EASING YOUR BAKING PROBLEMS

If you really are averse to summer baking, cookies are your solution. You can make a batch of them at one time to last you for weeks. Kept in a covered jar they're always fresh and ready for use.

To start with, try today's $5 prize winner, fruit cookies, guaranteed to keep eatable at least a month.

You're still sending your recipes aren't you, to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph? Any day now, you may find yourself included in the list of $5 or $1 winners. None of your recipes, under any circumstances, remember, are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. WILLIAM FOREJT,
118 North Diamond street, Mt. Pleasant.

FRUIT COOKIES

One cup shortening.
One and one-half cups white sugar.
Three eggs, well beaten.
Two tablespoons molasses.
One cup raisins.
One cup stewed fruit (use canned peaches, pears, apples or any kind of cooked fruit. I use a can of fruit salad).
One and one-half cups walnuts.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two teaspoons grated lemon rind.
One teaspoon soda, dissolved in 3 tablespoons hot water.
Three and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add the eggs, molasses and mix well. Add fruit cut, nuts chopped, vanilla, soda and water, and then the spices, salt and flour sifted together. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on well greased pan and bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes. You may store these cookies away in a tightly covered container and they will keep at least a month.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. ALFRED CARNEY,
408 West Ninth avenue, Tarentum.

ROLLS DELIGHT

One-half pound graham crackers (save four).
One-half pound marshmallows.
One cup cream—put marshmallows in the cream for five minutes.
One box dates.
One bottle cherries.
One cup walnuts (cut fine).

Mix and roll all the above ingredients and then roll in finely rolled crumbs of four graham crackers. Roll in waxed paper and let stand over night. Slice and serve.

MISS ELEANOR M. SMITH
915 McKean avenue, Charleroi.

CHINESE CHEWS

Three-quarter cup sifted cake flour.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One cup finely cut pitted dates.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One cup chopped walnut kernels.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.

Combine dry ingredients, add dates and walnut kernels. Beat eggs, add to dry ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Place in greased shallow pan about 8x8x2 inches and spread as thinly as possible. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Farhenheit) for 30 minutes. Immediately after removing from oven cut into small squares and roll into balls. Roll balls in granulated sugar and store in a tightly covered tin box until ready to use. Makes about four dozen.

MRS. FRED P. KOELLIKER
2823 Stayton street.

RED LILLY APPLE SALAD

Six medium size apples.
One cup sugar.
One cup water.
Vinegar.
Cloves.
Cinnamon.
Red food coloring.
One package cream cheese.
One-quarter cup chopped pecans.

Method: Add to the cup of water the sugar, mixed with coloring, cloves, cinnamon and vinegar to taste. Boil enough to make an euchered (sweet sour) syrup. Pare and core your apples and drop into hot syrup and allow to cook slowly until tender, being careful not to overcook. Cool off and place in ice box to chill so that they will cut easily. Cut petals—by slicing in eight points—cutting about three-quarters down the apple. Spread petals and place ball of cream cheese with chopped pecans in center. Serve on lettuce with fruit mayonnaise. This is delicious with a pork dinner—replacing in an attractive manner the time-honored apple sauce. Serves six.

MISS EDITH BOTEZ,
R. F. D. No. 3, Box 94, Mt. Pleasant.

EGGPLANT, FARCI

One eggplant.
One cup of flaked left-over meat.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Three tomatoes.
One cup bread crumbs.

Cut eggplant in half. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, but not soft. Remove center (leaving only a thin shell) and chop. Add left-over meat, salt, pepper, butter, coarsely chopped tomatoes and one-half cup bread crumbs. Moisten with a little hot water or milk, if necessary. Fill shells, cover with remaining crumbs and dot with bits of butter. Place in greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until top is browned. Garnish with strips of pimento.

JOSEPH HANNAN,
1105 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg.

PLANKED HAMBURGER PATTIES

Six whole tomatoes.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups soft bread crumbs.
Few grains pepper.
One teaspoon sugar.
Mashed potatoes.
One and one-half pounds chopped beef.
Boiled cauliflower.

Wash tomatoes and cut a slice from each. Scoop out some of the pulp, being careful not to break the skin. Melt butter and add one and one-half cups bread crumbs, tomato pulp, salt, pepper and sugar, and fill the tomato cavities. Sprinkle tops with the remaining crumbs. Place the tomatoes in the center of the plank. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Season the chopped beef with salt, pepper and a little grated onion if desired. Form into large circular patties. Fry in a small amount of fat until brown on both sides. Put a spoonful of potatoes on top of each patty. Brush tops with beaten egg diluted with a little milk. Remove plank from oven and arrange a row of patties around edge. Fill the space between the patties with hot cauliflower, which has been brushed with melted butter. Return the plank to the oven for about 15 minutes, or until potatoes are a delicate brown.

AD MEN NAME SCHEWE HEAD

Mr. Schewe

Joseph Schewe, advertising manager of the B. K. Elliott Company, yesterday was named president of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club. Other officers elected were:

Vice president, K. E. Kellenberger, advertising manager, Union Switch and Signal Company; secretary, J. A. Cullison, advertising manager, National Fireproofing Corporation; treasurer, F. W. Morgan, advertising manager, Bell Telephone Company; board of governors, H. S. Metcalfe, director public relations, West Penn Power Company; Ralph Leavenworth, advertising manager, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and C. V. Starrett, associate director, Buhl Foundation.

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!

SALE
PROVEN VALUES
AT GRANT'S
510 MARKET ST. AT LIBERTY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"Can Ya Imagin." W. T. Grant, starting with one store in Lynn, Mass., in 1906, building a nationwide institution that now has over 470 stores and employs over 17,000 salespeople to serve the public. The W. T. Grant Co. has grown because it gives the public Proven Value for their money—NOW, we're proving this again in a great sale. Be sure to attend every day.

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
IN THE LAST 6 MONTHS THIS STORE HAS SOLD 161,239 YARDS OF YARD GOODS FROM ONE MANUFACTURER—OR ENOUGH TO FULLY CLOTHE 1,000,000 CHOROUS GIRLS!

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
RAYON UNDIES 22c
Panties - stepins - bloomers. First quality, applique, tailored or lace trimmed.

Can Ya Imagin' That!
MUSLIN SLIPS
California—Straight and V Neck Style
Bias cut back. Lace front and trimmed at bottom. Sizes 36 to 44. In white and flesh. 25c

Can Ya Imagin' That!
NECKWEAR
Organdy cape collars and the newest types in collar and cuff sets. 25c

Women's Sport Hankies
A wonderful assortment from which to match your outfit. 5c

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
CHIFFON HOSE
Full Fashioned All Silk Chiffon
Pittsburgh women have bought over 70.000 pairs of these hose in the past year at higher prices. For this sale only you can buy them for 54c PAIR
Picot top, French heel, cradle foot.
All New Summer Shades

Can Ya Imagin' That!
SOCKS and ANKLETS
Plain colors for the little tots, yes, and for the growing youngster, also. They're a bargain at ten cents a pair.
10c PAIR
3 for 25c

Can Ya Imagin' That!
RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS
Bias cut front and back, lace trimmed top and bottom, in sizes, 34 to 44.
A Rare Value At Only 50c

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
OPEN-TOE SANDALS are HERE for Summer!
Toes will be OUT this summer—and open-toe sandals are definitely "IN"! All white and two-tone models. Sizes 3 to 8. 89c PAIR

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
2,256,000 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S SOCKS AND ANKLETS!
SOME OF THE ENORMOUS FIGURES ROLLED UP BY GRANT'S
FOR THE SPRING ORDER OF 1934

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
2 Tons of True Fruit Flavor
Orange Slices 8c pound
Will be sold during this sale—at the low price of

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
Smart Looking Dress Shirts
Exceptional values at exceptional prices! Popular Norwood shirts of pre-shrunk, fast color Broadcloth! Big assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.
69c Only

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
TO MEET THE DEMAND OF MEN FOR SHIRTS AND SHORTS THIS SPRING AND SUMMER GRANT'S HAS PLACED STOCK ORDERS FOR 200,000 DOZEN SHIRTS AND AN EQUAL QUANTITY OF SHORTS, OR 4,800,000 GARMENTS.
GRANT'S STORES
2,400,000 SHIRTS
2,400,000 SHORTS

Can Ya Imagin' That!
MEN'S HDK'FS
Large, soft, all white handkerchiefs—you'll need a couple of dozen at this price.
Only 3c each

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Men's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES
Well reinforced Laced toe style.
69c pair

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Special Summer MEN'S TIES
All the new light shades. 10c

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
Athletic type SHIRTS
A fine quality athletic type Shirt, full cut, made to fit, in sizes 34-44. 15c

Fine Quality BROADCLOTH SHORTS
Broadcloth, in stripes and fancies. Elastic sides. Strongly stitched, well made for comfort. 19c

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Monarch Alarm Clocks
Only 300 of these were available for this Sale. It is a quality that now sells as high as 1.69
During This Sale $1

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Children's Play Suits
Just the thing for vacation time. Easy to wash and long wearing. Sizes 2 to 8. 39c

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Child. Sandals
White, Patent and Elk two-strap light weight Sandals.
Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.
77c Pr.

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Here is a 25c value for only 15c
WHISK BROOMS
Just like the picture — you can save at this price. 15c
Well made—strong and lively

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Men's Straws
SAILORS, SENNETS, and IMITATION PANAMAS. $1

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Men's Knockout HOSIERY VALUES
Stock up NOW from this unusual assortment of the season's newest patterns and smart colors! Sizes 10 to 12.
10c pr.

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
Electric Fans
Hot days don't mean a thing with one of these handy.
The regular price of these fans is $1.49. We're selling 3 days for $1

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Ginghams
Full 32-Inch Width
A limited quantity at this exceptionally low price. Shop early for this bargain.
12½c Yard

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Turkish Towels
Double thread; fine quality; assorted colors. 25c ea.

Wash Cloths
Big Value Sizes During This Sale 3 FOR 10c

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
PRINTED PERCALE
64x60 count. Guaranteed fast color. A new assortment of patterns and colors. 12½c yard

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
BLEACHED MUSLIN
36-inch—64x60. High-grade muslin. These goods will wash wonderfully well.
Stock Up Now! 10c yd.

Can Ya Imagin' That!
MARQUISETTE REMNANTS
A Really Fine Quality Assortment
36 inches wide and up to 10-yard lengths. 8c yd.

Can Ya Imagin' That!
Table Oilcloth
46-Inch — First Quality
25c yard
Specially priced for this Sale Only.

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
STACK UP YOUR SHELVES WITH Grant's "Everyday" Soap
The longer soap ages, the better—so stock up at this special low price!
'Everyday' Health Soap — A refreshing, pure carbolized soap for face and body use. 2 Cakes for 5c
WHITE FLOATING SOAP — An absolutely pure soap for face and body use. 6 Cakes for 10c

CAN YA IMAGIN' THAT!
Women's Sheer and Percale House Dresses
A style, a color, a size for every woman or miss. Sizes from 16 to 52.
64c

PIE TRAYNOR'S OWN STORY OF PIRATES' SITUATION

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Gibson Pays Usual Price. • Derringer Escape Fails.
Traynor Popular Choice. Coast Heavies Fool Fans.
Club's Eighteenth Pilot. Sprint Stars to Meet.

It cannot be said that the transfer of the Pirate managership from George Gibson to Pie Traynor, though sudden, came as any great surprise to observing fans. The lifeless performances of the club, the continued losing streak and the attitude of the patrons, all had indicated unmistakably that Gibson's days were numbered, and the decision to make the change at once only hastened the inevitable. It is the rule of the game that the manager must pay with his job for the failure of a strong club to win, even though many of the defeats may be due to no fault of his own.

Pie Traynor

No pilot ever worked harder or tried more earnestly than did Gibson to make good in the chance which he had clearly earned to remain in charge of the Bucs this year, but the fates were against him and he had to pay the usual penalty. He can go out unashamed and with his head up, and with the assurance that in a personal way he still stands high in the esteem of every Pittsburgh fan.

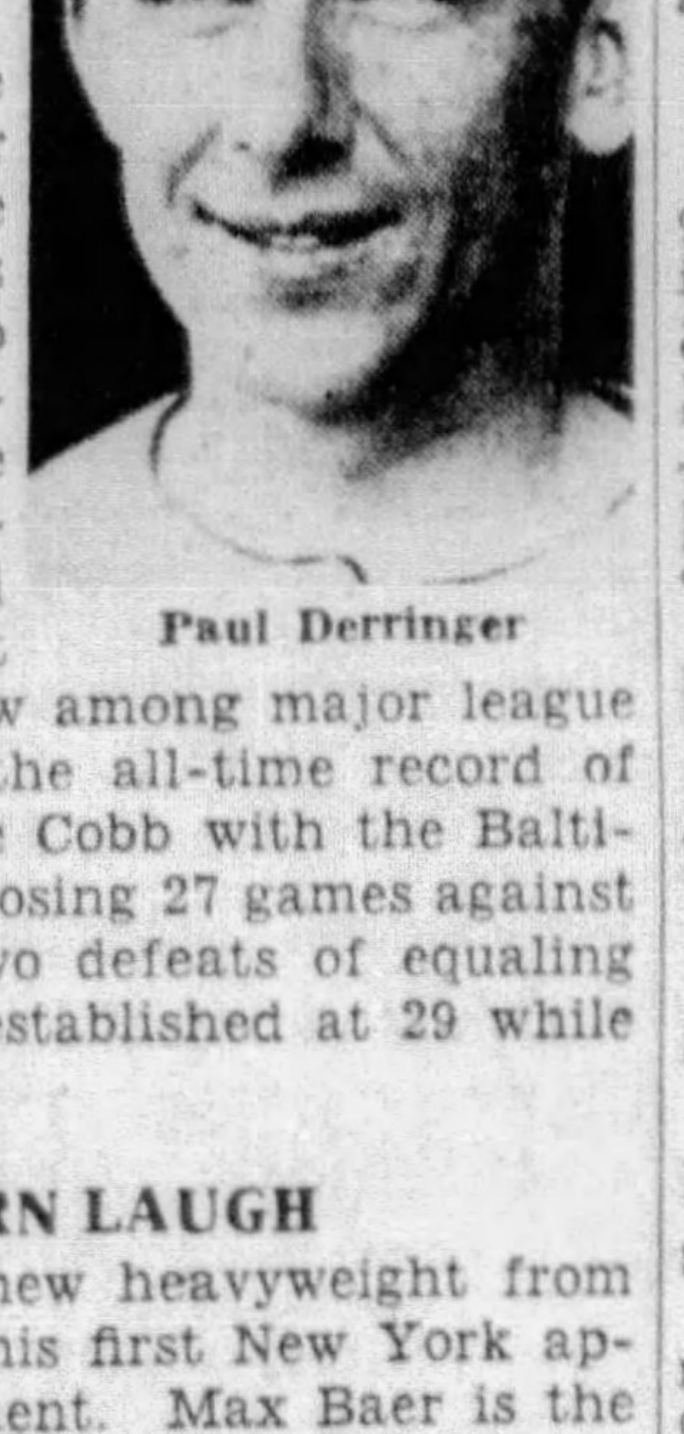
TRAYNOR LOGICAL AND POPULAR CHOICE

Only the future can determine what measure of success is going to fall to Pie Traynor as a manager, but there is no question that he was the logical choice for the place. And certainly there could have been no more popular selection. The new pilot is not only one of the greatest players that ever wore the uniform of any club, but he is one of the finest figures and best-liked men in the game; is smart, aggressive, full of hustle, and in all respects the winning type of ball player, who probably will be able to imbue the men under him with his own spirit. Pie is well equipped for his new post, and it is the duty of every fan to give him loyal and unqualified support in his efforts to pull the club out of the rut.

Traynor is the eighteenth man to pilot the Pittsburgh club. His predecessors were Horace Phillips, Ned Hanlon, Guy Hecker, William McGunnigle, Al Buckenberger, Tom Burns, Connie Mack, Patsy Donovan, William H. Watkins, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Callahan, Honus Wagner, Hugo Bezdek, Bill McKechnie, Donie Bush, Jewel Ens and George Gibson. Hanlon, Buckenberger, Donovan and Gibson each served two separate engagements. Pie is Pittsburgh's first playing manager since Wagner worked at first base during his five-game managerial service in 1917. The only other infield playing pilot the club ever had aside from Traynor and Wagner was Tom Burns, who played six games at third base during his brief managerial stay here in 1892.

DERRINGER FAILS TO ESCAPE RED GRIP

When the major league trading period closed without the consummation of a deal for Paul Derringer, of the Reds, the fans lost a chance they had hoped would show what the "losingest" pitcher in baseball could do with a stronger club behind him. The Cincinnati owners were not unwilling to part with Derringer, and some other clubs were not unwilling to take him. At least two are known to have made offers for him, but the price asked by the Red bosses was so high that negotiations were dropped by the would-be traders.



Paul Derringer

So with such feeble support as he may expect in Cincinnati, Derringer probably will go right on losing for the Reds, unless a waiver deal for him is made later in the season. Only two years ago last fall, the big righthander, who is said to have one of the best curve balls in the majors, was considered good enough to start a World Series for the Cardinals, but in that short time he has fallen to a new low among major league pitchers. Though not approaching the all-time record of 39 defeats in a season, set by George Cobb with the Baltimore Nationals in 1892, Derringer, by losing 27 games against 7 victories last year, came within two defeats of equaling the modern mark, which Vic Willis established at 29 while with the Boston Braves in 1905.

MAX THIRD WESTERNER TO TURN LAUGH

In the future, perhaps, when a new heavyweight from California makes a poor showing in his first New York appearance, the East will reserve judgment. Max Baer is the third big fighter schooled in California who was practically laughed out of New York after a dismal debut and then went on to win the championship of the world. The first was Jim Jeffries in 1898. He had had nine Coast fights and by way of impressing New York fans he agreed to meet two men—Bob Armstrong and Steve O'Donnell—for 10 rounds each on the same night. Armstrong made Jeff look so bad that the crowd booed, hooted and laughed. Giving an injured thumb as an excuse, Jeff refused to go on with O'Donnell, and left for the Coast in a storm of ridicule. One year later he won the title from Bob Fitzsimmons.

The second was Jack Dempsey, who had gone to California from Calorado to lay the foundation for a fistic career. He rode the rods across the continent to reach New York broke and hungry in 1916. He still was broke and hungry when he headed West again a few weeks later. Worse, he was nursing severe bodily injuries, for in a little Harlem club John Lester Johnson had broken two of his ribs and given him a sound pasting in 10 rounds.

METCALFE-KIESEL DUELS FEATURE MEETS

Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, has aroused the followers of Bob Kiesel, University of California sprinter, by omitting Kiesel's name from his list of all-time speed stars. Cromwell rated Charley Paddock as the greatest sprinter of all time, with Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro star, second; George Simpson, third; Bernie Wefers, fourth; Eddie Tolan, fifth, and Frank Wykoff, sixth. Even Kiesel himself, who dislikes competition on the cinder path and runs only because his college expects it of him, has been stirred by the ranking and hopes to confound Cromwell by proving himself faster than Metcalfe.

Ralph Metcalfe

The argument has served to add interest to what had already promised to be the feature of the remaining two track meets of the year—the sprint duels betwen Kiesel and Metcalfe. The first meeting will take place in the N. C. A. A. games at Los Angeles Friday and Saturday, and the rivals will come together again in the National A. A. U. championships at Milwaukee. With an added incentive in the fact that there will be at stake a berth on the hand-picked team of American track aces to be sent on a tour of European countries by the A. A. U., Metcalfe and Kiesel are expected to stage races that will make sprinting history.

WOMEN OPEN BATTLE FOR NET TITLE

TODAY'S MATCHES

2 p. m.—Dr. Charles H. Cochrane, Edgewood, vs. Allerton Miller, Shady Side Academy.

3 p. m.—LeRoy Weir, Cleveland, vs. Joe Madden, Pitt; Sam Harbison, Allegheny Country Club, vs. Lowell Wingerd, Grand Rapids.

3:30 p. m.—Robert Grier, Rockwood, vs. E. A. Knoche, Stanton Heights.

4 p. m.—Charles Lockhart, Pittsburgh Golf Club, vs. Ralph Bald, Rockwood; Bill Haseltine, Philadelphia, vs. Allison Maxwell, Pittsburgh Golf Club.

4:30 p. m.—Russ Unger, Stanton Heights, vs. Paul Sullivan, P. A. A.

6 p. m.—Frank Broida, Belmont, vs. L. M. Tichvinsky, Westinghouse.

6:30 p. m.—Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A., vs. Robert T. Lampus, Belmont.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Mrs. Jean Artzberger, seeded No. 1, led the advance into the second round as women's singles hostilities were added to the already extensive bill of competition in the forty-sixth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships on the courts of the Stanton Heights Golf Club today.

Mrs. Artzberger, favored to capture the Honus Wagner trophy, did not advance without a struggle, however, Dorothy Miller yielding only after a duel as hotly contested as the score of 6-2, 8-6 would indicate. Miss Miller rallied to deuce the second set, but was unable to maintain the pace.

Flavia Taylor, Lenore Levin and Mary Madden were other upper bracket winners in the first round today, and Margurite Porter, Mrs. Charles Code and Margaret Brill advanced in the lower half. Today's summary:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round—Flavia Taylor defeated Lois Joyce, 6-2, 6-3; Lenor Levin defeated Virginia Keating, 6-0, 9-7; Mrs. Jean Artzberger defeated Dorothy Miller, 6-2, 8-6; Mary Madden defeated Margaret Painter, 6-2, 7-5; Marguerite Porter defeated Mary Joe Walton, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. Charles Code defeated Pauline Sabol, 6-4, 6-1; Margaret Brill defeated Dorothy Belle Rundie, 6-0, 6-3.

GILPIN, MADDEN MEET

The protracted Wednesday program calls for one fourth bracket man-to-man affair, where Sam Gilpin, first ranking Middle States star, will engage Bob Madden, outstanding local junior. Gilpin reached town yesterday morning and combined an initial round bye with quick victories over Bill Costin, of the Allegheny Country Club, and Milton King, of Washington Heights, to pull even with the most advanced portion of the field.

The third frame men's singles play will run from 2 o'clock till about 7.

Only two dual fracases were disposed of yesterday as the slate jammed up badly around the dinner hour and caused several postponements in both singles and doubles. Bob and Joe Madden rallied to trim John Brown and Bud Leyda, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, and Charley and George Lockhart accounted for George Wilson and Wheeler, 6-1, 6-2.

Entries in women's and mixed doubles will be received till early this evening. Drawings in these events will be made tonight and action will be started tomorrow.

Yesterday's summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Second Round

Upper half—Sam Gilpin defeated W. G. Costin, Jr., 6-0, 6-2; LeRoy Weir defeated Maurice G. Gurin, 6-1, 9-7; Robert T. Lampus defeated Jack Redmond, 6-2, 6-2; Allerton Miller defeated R. J. Moore, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Charles Lockhart defeated Edward Grant, 6-4, 7-5; Ralph Bald defeated Crosby Leyda, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Lower half—Allison Maxwell defeated Ted Thorward, 6-3, 9-7; Joe Tucker won from Jack Miller by default; Carlton E. Hughes won from William J. Purcell by default.

Third Round

Upper half—Sam Gilpin defeated Milton King, 6-0, 6-1; Frank S. Smith defeated Edgar T. Hammer, 6-2, 6-4.

Lower half—W. McCook Reed defeated Don C. Snyder, 6-3, 7-5; George D. Henderson defeated Charles Boyd, 7-5, 6-1; Carlton E. Hughes defeated Joe Tucker, 6-3, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round

Upper half—Robert Madden and Joseph Madden defeated John R. Brown and Crosby Leyda, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Second Round

Upper half—Charles Lockhart and George Lockhart defeated George Wilson and Wheeler, 6-1, 6-2.

SCHOOL STARS PLAY

The City High School tournament continued action yesterday on the Frick Park courts, senior and junior tussles being run off. The summary:

SENIOR—WINNER'S BRACKET

Third round—Rittenhouse, Carrick, won from Morton, Peabody, by default.

Fourth round—Hurst, Allderdice, defeated Lowe, Perry, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Hartman, South Hills, defeated Rittenhouse, Carrick, 6-3, 6-1.

SENIOR—LOSER'S BRACKET

Second round—Stone, Perry, defeated Walker, Schenley, 6-4, 8-6.

Third round—Phillips, Allderdice, won from Treusch, Peabody, by default; Solow, Allderdice, defeated Lauderbaugh, South Hills, 6-1, 6-4; Stone, Perry, defeated Williams, Westinghouse, 5-2, 6-0.

Fourth round—Carey, Fifth, defeated Phillips, Oliver, 6-3, 6-0.

JUNIOR—WINNER'S BRACKET

Third round—Lyons, Latimer, defeated Johnson, Herron Hill, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Fourth round—Gerlinger, Perry, defeated Richardson, Perry, 8-6, 6-3; Lindsay, South Hills, defeated Lyons, Latimer, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

JUNIOR—LOSER'S BRACKET

Third round—Simon, Baxter, won from Broida, Allderdice, by default; Furmaniak, Carrick, defeated Perry, Baxter, 6-0, 6-0; Mieder, Knoxville, won from Keiser, Allderdice, by default.

Fourth round—Mieder, Knoxville, defeated Spiegal, Gladstone, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

SPORT SHORTS

CHICAGO.—(AP.)—Bryan Grant, top seeded star, has advanced to the fourth round of the annual western tennis championship tournament. He drew a bye in the first round and won two matches with ease yesterday.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP.)—Midshipman Clark A. Hood, of Nocona, Tex., has been elected captain of the Naval Academy varsity crew for the 1935 season. Hood has rowed No. 7 for two seasons.

PHILADELPHIA. — (AP.)—Continuing his steady advance in the Lynnewood Hall Cup championship, Chris Brinke, of Philadelphia, defending champion, eliminated two skilled opponents on the Huntingdon Valley course yesterday.

DETROIT.—(AP.)—William T. Tilden has advanced to the third round of the Great Lakes professional tennis championships here, turning back Milton Savich, of Detroit, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0, 6-0.

LOS ANGELES.—(AP.)—Maxie Rosenbloom, champion of the light-heavyweight leather pushers, and Lee Ramage, clever San Diego boxer, have been signed for next Tuesday at the Olympic auditorium here.

SANDUSKY, O.—(AP.)—John R. Taylor, of Newark, O., and M. Vogst, of Tiffin, O., won first honors in the class A 200-target event of the Okoboji Indians annual trapshooting tournament in progress here. There was no shoot-off as Taylor is a professional and Vogst an amateur.

GREENSBURG, Pa.—The Greensburg Baseball Club of the Pennsylvania State Association has signed Charles R. McLean, righthanded pitcher, formerly with the Huntington club of the Mid-Atlantic League. Pitcher Louis Smith, of Latrobe, and Outfielder George Duncan, of Bridgeport, O., were released.

CHICAGO.—The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Chicago Mills here yesterday, 12-6. Hunter held the losers to four hits.

"Don't Sell Us Short," New Manager Says; Plans Lineup Changes to Help Club

(Note—This is the first of three signed stories written exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by Pie Traynor, new manager of the Pirates, dealing with the local club's situation.)

By Harold "Pie" Traynor

New Manager of the Pirates.

Don't sell the Pirates short; the season is still young, every member of the club is eager to go places and I can assure you you're in for some lively baseball at Forbes Field if only you will bear with us.

Did you ever see such a game as that one yesterday! Perhaps I was seeing things a bit differently owing to the fact that I had assumed the reins of leadership just before the battle started. Yet everything smart we tried went wrong. We hit the ball hard enough to win a couple of ball games, but at the finish it seemed as if we had all been tossing boomerangs taht came back to bean ourselves.

When we reached the clubhouse a few of our players sat down with thoughtful expressions and then somebody began to laugh. This fellow remarked that it was funny how nine fellows could try so hard to win a game and then lose it on breaks.

ROOTER HURTS BUCS

I think the climax was reached when that fan in a box seat interfered with Gus Suhr when Gus was setting himself to catch Mel Ott's foul, which would have made the third out of the third inning. If you were there you will recall that nobody had scored in the inning when the ball was pushed out of Gus' grasp. Ott then doubled to score two runs that swayed the ball game to the Giants.

We all know the fan had no bad intention. Apparently he just wanted a ball for a souvenir and he doubtless thought that Gus could not make the catch. Players on both clubs remarked after the game that Umpire Reardon considered calling interference on the play; I guess if we had been the victim of such an incident on the road interference would have been called.

But a defeat at the start may prove a blessing in disguise. I have heard about the uses that can be made of adversity and maybe, after all, a setback at the start of my managerial career is a happy augury for the future. We are going to lose a lot of games, but I feel sure we shall win many more than we drop.

GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

And now to get down to cases on the Pirates and our plans. In the first place I will say that I felt a warm glow over the expressions of confidence I was given by the players. Each and every member of the team says he will hustle for me, and that is one element of play I certainly shall demand. I have seen the value of spirit in my dozen or more years with the Buccos and fighting play will be emphasized.

I also wish to state now that I believe the Pirates will perk up in their work when Fred Lindstrom goes back to his post, and I will put him in left field the moment he says he is ready. If he can play today, he'll be in there.

And when Lindy goes into the lineup I probably will switch my lineup to some extent. The way I feel about it now, I shall give my third notch of the order back to Lindy, who is just about as good a batter as there is in baseball when it comes to pushing and pounding those runners around from first in the direction of third and home.

WILL WORK ON PITCHERS

I am willing to admit that our pitching staff is not what we would desire, but on the other hand, our hurlers are not as bad as some estimates have intimated. I am not ready to quit on fellows like Chagnon, for example, who have natural stuff. Then again we should get better slab performances when Hal Smith gets back in shape. Meine has been pitching with a sore hand owing to the shortage of pitchers; when his trouble leaves he likely will give more of the good service he has rendered in other years. French and Birkofer should be two of the ranking southpaws of the game and Bill Swift, when in his stride, is capable of winning regularly.

In tomorrow's article I shall endeavor to give the readers an insight on the club as a whole, with particular emphasis on baserunning, an element of play which certainly is not confined to the mere stealing of bases.

In paying my respects to George Gibson, I would say that Gibby always gave his best and is regarded as a smart baseball leader. It should be noted that the departing pilot of the Buccos had plenty of misfortunes this year.

MANAGER PIE TRAYNOR . . . CAP'N TAKES CHARGE OF TEAM

PIRATES OPEN SERIES WITH BRAVES

TODAY'S LINEUP

BRAVES.	PIRATES.
Urbanski, s	L. Waner, m
McManus, 3	P. Waner, r
Thompson, r	Traynor, 3
Berger, m	Vaughan, ss
Moore, 1	Suhr, 1
Lee, lf	Lavagetto, 2
Whitney, 2	Jensen, lf
Spohrer, c	Grace, c
Frankhouse, p	Lucas, p

Play begins at 3:15 p. m.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Though painful defeat was their portion in their first battle, the Pie Traynor Pirates today scattered a delicious flavor on the baseball atmosphere of Pittsburgh.

The Buccos tried so hard to win for their new pilot yesterday they actually hurt their own cause. That, folks, was the impression they made upon no less a personage that Memphis Bill Terry, whose world champions defeated the home team, 5 to 3, in the last game of the series.

TERRY ASTONISHED

The eagerness of the Oaklanders was reflected from the start of the contest to the finish. They took the wildest chances any Pittsburgh club has risked in many, many years. This trend of their play was so pronounced that Terry at the end of the contest exclaimed:

"What were they trying to pull out there, anyhow?"

Terry, however, thinks the Pirates will succeed under Traynor, and the boss of the champions shares the opinion of practically every fan who has discussed the managerial change with newspapermen. Hundreds have done this.

Pie took yesterday's defeat philosophically. He and his players were convinced that nearly every uncontrolled action of the game was stacked against them, but the new pilot was not worried over the result. He was pleased by the spirit and hustle that imbued each and every player, even though some of the chances did seem foolish.

And to top off the frantic day, the home club was injured by one of its own followers; at least the Buccos think the fan who spoiled a foul ball putout for Gus Suhr had no sinister motive. The rooter in question is said to have pushed the ball out of Suhr's hands and Mel Ott stayed at the plate. Ott then doubled to score two runs, which represented the margin of the New York victory at the close.

The sudden decision of the Pittsburgh officials to oust George Gibson brought much excitement to the Oakland Orchard on hour before the start of the contest, but things had receded to something like normal conditions today as the Pirates laid plans to repel the fast-going Boston Braves.

DROP TO FIFTH

It might be timely to state here that Manger Traynor is bossing a club which has dropped with a sickening thud into the second division, so that the new pilot has the solid ground of the subway section on which to build up his castles.

When Bill McKechnie led his Braves into town today they were the owners of a first tier berth by virtue of their neat triumph over the Cubs yesterday. The Bucs and Tribe will open their series this afternon with a single contest, but the two clubs will cross bats in a dual bill tomorrow. Single contests are slated for Friday and Saturday.

To get back to yesterday's contest wherein the Giants made it a clean sweep of three games, Bill Terry had to call on his ace, Carl Hubbell, to rescue another ace, Hal Schumacher, in the eighth inning. Terry was keen for victory as his action in calling on Hubbell plainly shows. Yet he had to have lots of luck to land the contest. For one thing you cannot tell any Pirate that Lloyd Waner was out at the plate when he tried to score from third on a wild pitch in the third inning. Umpire Reardon apparently booted the decision, and what a costly slip it was! Had Beans ruled otherwise, the tieing run would have been on third with only one out.

Well, the Giants are gone and they surely realize they had plenty of luck in Pittsburgh.

CHILLYSAUCE

In the managerial excitement another run of French luck may have been overlooked. Larry was the victim of three fluke tallies in the first three innings and Manager Terry's safe drive in the seventh that drove in the winning markers was nothing to write home about.

Arky Vaughan's dash to second on his ordinary single to center was the best play of the game. Vaughan's speed in this play astonished the Giants. Said Hughey Critz:

"Can that boy travel!"

Schumacher had a lot of stuff to show the Pirates, but the home boys made gay with his offerings and finally got him out of there.

That wasn't cricket, Bill Terry. Why did you put Hubbell in as relief?

The Pirates to a man aver that Lloyd Waner was safe at the plate on the wild pitch of the third. 'Tis said, indeed, that Beans Reardon admitted he missed the decision.

French was so peeved at Beans when the umpire called him out on strikes he kicked dust on the plate which had been brushed off by the arbiter.

Dempsey in Hospital For Minor Ailment

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and now a promoter and backer of the new titleholder, Max Baer, today was a patient in Polyclinic Hospital for a minor but undisclosed ailment.

Dempsey had left word at his hotel that he would be back by 4:30 p. m. (eastern standard time). The hospital, while confirming that he was a patient there, declined to discuss his ailment beyond saying it was a minor one.

GOLF TOURNEY UNDER WAY

By TOM BIRKS

The largest field of the season is battling it out over the links of the Pittsburgh Field Club today in the second Pennsylvania State one-day tourney.

Fred Weppner, the Field Club veteran, won the first tourney, held at the South Hills Country Club last month.

Dr. George T. Gregg, Oakmont's sterling senior, wrote his name on the Western Pennsylvania senior trophy for the third time yesterday when he paced a field of 45 with a brilliant 76, four shots over par. The doctor played nearly perfect golf over Oakmant's classy layout to successfully defend his title.

J. B. Crookston, another of the old guard who won tourneys galore a few years ago, won the second low gross prize with an 83, and E. E. McCoy, of Oakmont and Longue Vue, carried off low net with an 85-17—68.

There is a posibility that Virginia Van Wie, national women champion, will play in the Allegheny Country Club women's invitation tournament Friday and Saturday. The Chicago girl played in this popular event a few years ago and expressed a liking for the tourney and the course.

Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of the Allegheny Country Club, has received word that Mrs. Harley Higbee, of Detroit, the defending champion, will be here to defend her title, and that Mary K. Browne, the famous international tennis and golf star, will play. Miss Browne won the title two years ago.

Joseph Bryan, of Wightman street, competing in the tournament of the Western Pennsylvania Engineers at St. Clair yesterday, scored a hole in one on the 185-yard No. 3 hole.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
PITTSBURGH	3	..	3	..	..	..	..	—6
New York	9	..	5	..	..	..	..	—14
Boston	6	..	2	..	..	..	..	—8
Chicago	5	..	1	..	..	..	..	—6
Brooklyn	13	..	7	..	..	..	..	—20
Cincinnati	9	..	11	..	..	..	..	—20
St. Louis	13	..	8	..	..	..	..	—21
Philadelphia	5	..	10	..	..	..	..	—15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
New York	5	5	..	..	..	..	..	—10
Detroit	7	6	..	..	..	..	..	—13
Philadelphia	3	2	..	..	..	..	..	—5
Chicago	2	8	..	..	..	..	..	—10
St. Louis	13	14	..	..	..	..	..	—27
Boston	13	20	..	..	..	..	..	—33
Cleveland	8	..	5	..	..	..	..	—13
Washington	6	..	6	..	..	..	..	—12

MAJOR LEAGUES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.

(Time is Eastern Standard.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH, clear, 3:15 p. m.
New York at Chicago, cloudy, 4 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, clear, 5 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, clear (2), 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington, clear, 4:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m.
Cleveland at New York, clear (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Boston, cloudy, 3 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	38	19	.667	..
2	St. Louis	33	22	.600	4
4	Chicago	33	25	.569	5½
7	Boston	29	25	.537	7½
3	PITTSBURGH	27	25	.519	8½
6	Brooklyn	25	32	.439	13
8	Philadelphia	20	33	.377	16
5	Cincinnati	14	38	.269	20½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	32	22	.593	..
6	Detroit	33	23	.589	..
2	Washington	32	27	.542	2½
3	Cleveland	28	24	.538	3
7	Boston	29	27	.518	4
8	St. Louis	25	29	.463	7
5	Philadelphia	22	33	.400	10½
4	Chicago	20	36	.357	13

*Standing year ago today.
†Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.
New York . . . . 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—5 11 1
PITTSBURGH 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 13 0

Batteries—Schumacher, Hubbell and Mancuso; French, Hoyt and Padden, Grace.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 1— 7 14 3
Cincinnati . . . 2 0 3 2 0 0 4 0 *—11 14 3

Batteries—Babich, Munns, Beck, Leonard and Lopez; Frey, Kolp and Lombardi.

*At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 4 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 2—10 16 1
St. Louis . . 0 5 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 8 14 1

Batteries—Davis, Grabowski, Lohrman, Hansen, Holley and Wilson, Todd; Carleton, Lindsey, Mooney, P. Dean, Haines and Delancey.

*Twelve innings.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
Boston . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 8 0
Chicago . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 0

Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Malone, Joiner and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington—(First Game) R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 0
Washington . . 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 *—6 14 0

Batteries—Hildebrand and Pytlak; Stewart and Sewell.

Second game— R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . . 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 0
Washington . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1

Batteries—Harder and Myatt; Weaver, Russell and Phillips, S.well.

Chicago—rain—Philadelphia.
Detroit—rain—New York.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH (2), 1:45 P. M.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston (2).

TENNIS, IRISH DAY ON AIR

Irish Day sports and tennis will mix on the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 6:45 o'clock this evening, when Harry Keck, sports editor, will present John D. Holohan, graduate athletic manager of Duquesne University and chairman of the sports committee of the annual Hibernian meet to be held at Kennywood Park next Saturday afternoon, and Paul G. Sullivan, secretary of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, who will interview stars who are competing in the annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships, now under way at the Stanton Heights Golf Club.

Among these players will be Sam Gilpin, of Philadelphia, and LeRoy Weir, of Cleveland.

Holohan will tell of the thrills of the Irish Day games, designed for old and young, while Sullivan will sketch the highlights of the tennis tournament and its history in addition to calling the stars to the microphone.

CHAMPS HONORED

The Oliver High School Baseball Team, winner of the City League title, was presented trophies at a banquet last night in the school dining room. Larry French, pitcher for the Pirates, and C. Lawrence Walsh, of the board of education, were the speakers.

ENZO HITS BACK AT COMMISSION

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Another feud between Madison Square Garden and the New York State Athletic Commission was on today as a result of the board's assertion that Enzo Fiermonte, young Italian fighter, who looks like a million dollars and married many more millions, does not deserve a crack at Maxie Rosenbloom's light-heavyweight title.

Promoter Jimmy Johnston, of the Garden, retaliated with the announcement that he would go right ahead with his plans to stage the match on July 19.

Fiermonte, at his $250,000 training camp in the swanky Hamptons on Long Island with his wife, the former Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, continued to work out with his sparring partners and declared he was not worrying about the commission's ultimatum, "particularly after what one member of the commission said about Max Baer."

The fistic Adonis was referring to the statement by Commissioner Bill Brown before the Baer-Carnera fight that Maxie "was not fit to step in the ring with Carnera."

RACES AT OVAL

The Schenley Matinee Club is staging its third regular weekly matinee card of harness races at Schenley Oval this afternoon. Five events are on the program.

PLAYER STEALS FIVE BASES

The Charleroi Tigers were unable to get better than an even split in their doubleheader with the Monessen Indians in the Penn State Association yesterday at Monessen, but one Tiger set an association record. The Tigers won the first game, 16 to 2, and Howell, star outfielder, stole no less than five bases. In all, the Tigers pilfered eight sacks on Catcher Bartholomew.

Monessen took the second game, 2 to 0, behind Scott's three-hit hurling.

Washington nosed out McKeesport, 3 to 2, in a well-played game at Washington, scoring all its runs in the first inning.

Jeannette won a close one from Greensburg, 6 to 5, scoring a run in the tenth inning after having knotted the count in the eighth.

Yesterday's Score

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Critz, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Terry, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Ott, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	4	6	1
Peel, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, cf	1	0	1	3	0	0
Ryan, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	4	2	0
Schumacher, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
Hubbell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	14	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	2	2	2	1	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Padden, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
†Roettger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Thevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	13	27	8	0

*Batted for Padden in sixth.
†Batted for French in seventh.
‡Batted for Hoyt in ninth.

New York . . . . 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—5
Pittsburgh . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3

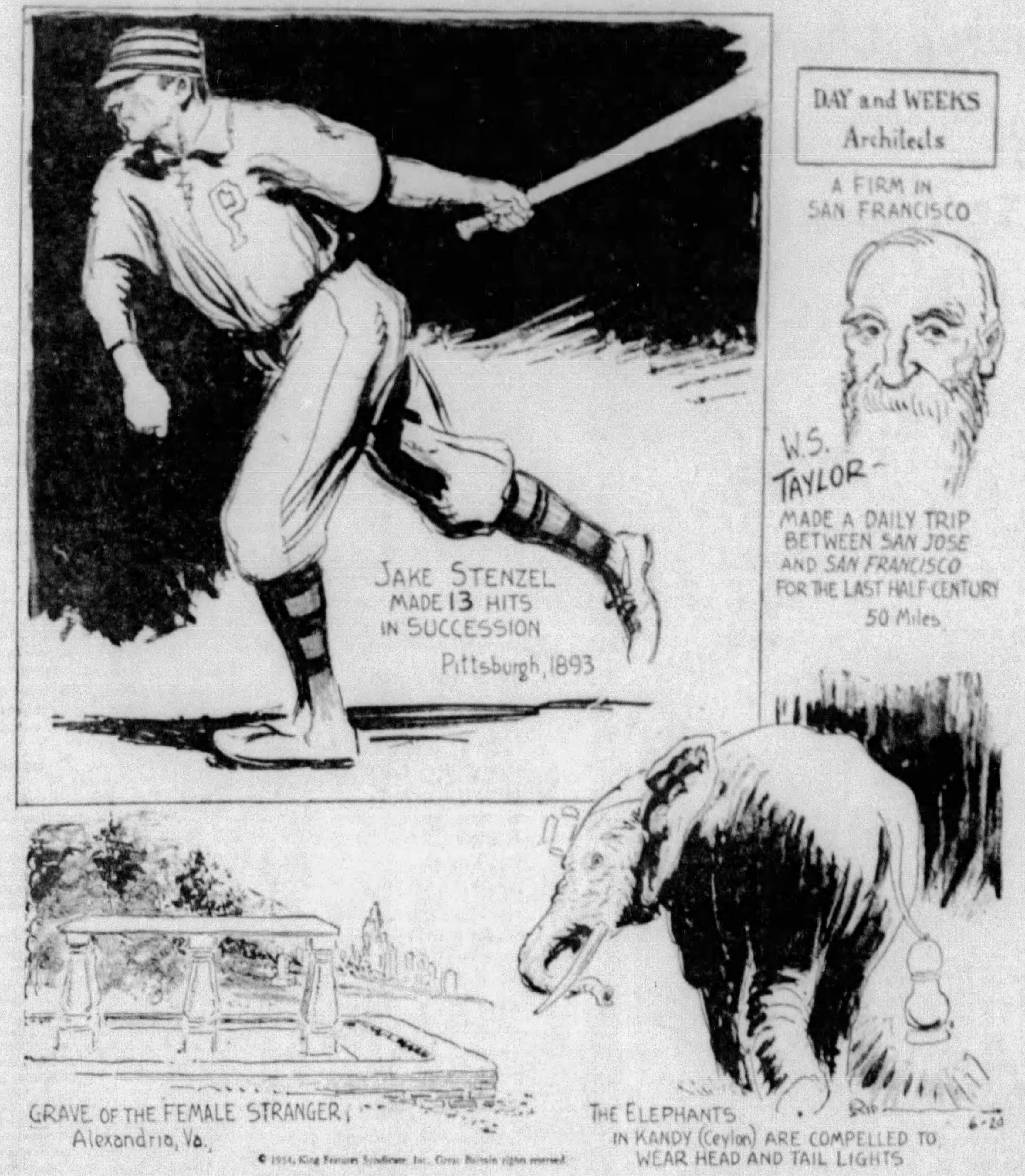
Earned runs—New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Two-base hits—Ott, Ryan, Vaughan, Jensen, Moore 2, Suhr.
Three-base hits—Ott, Traynor.
Runs batted in—By Ryan, Ott 2, Terry 2, Jensen 2, Lavagetto.
Stolen base—Suhr.
Double plays—Critz to Jackson to Terry; Jackson to Terry.
First base on balls—Off French (Terry), off Schumacher 3 (Suhr, Padden, L. Waner).
Wild pitches—Schumacher 2.
Hits—Off French, 9 hits and 5 runs in 7 innings; off Hoyt, 2 hits in 2 innings; off Schumacher, 12 hits and 3 runs in 7 2-3 innings; off Hubbell, 2 hit in 1 1-3 innings.
Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 9.
Struck out—By Schumacher 3 (French 2, P. Waner), by French 2 (Ryan, Schumacher), by Hoyt 2 (Jackson, Ryan).
Winning pitcher—Schumacher.
Losing pitcher—French.
Time of game—2:19.
Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Pfirman.

GIANTS INCREASE LEAD OVER RIVALS IN PENNANT CHASE

Believe It Or Not

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Ripley


JAKE STENZEL MADE 13 HITS IN SUCCESSION
Pittsburgh, 1893
DAY and WEEKS Architects
A FIRM IN SAN FRANCISCO
W.S. TAYLOR
MADE A DAILY TRIP BETWEEN SAN JOSE AND SAN FRANCISCO FOR THE LAST HALF-CENTURY
50 Miles
GRAVE OF THE FEMALE STRANGER, Alexandria, Va.
THE ELEPHANTS IN KANDY (Ceylon) ARE COMPELLED TO WEAR HEAD AND TAIL LIGHTS
RIP 6-20

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: CHURCH SPIRE ON THE GROUND—There is a curious local legend in Brookland, England, to the effect that the spire of the church originally surmounted the tower in the usual way but that at some period in the history of the town the people's morals reached a rather low ebb, and, accordingly, when a beautiful maiden walked up the church path to her wedding, the spire jumped down to get a better view. But the real reason why the spire is placed alongside the church on the ground level is that the spire was being built at the same time as the church, and it was found the marshy nature of the soil at Brookland would not support the structure if the spire were placed on top. As a consequence, the latter was left just where it was built. MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—Act 1, scene 1, line 164 (". . . steal forth thy father's house tomorrow night") and line 167 (". . . to do observance to a morn of May") establish the action as taking place on April 29-30 and May 1 (Morn of May). Midsummer-night fell on the summer solstice about June 24 and was celebrated in ancient England by bonfires and rejoicing. There is no allusion to anything of this kind in the play.

TOMORROW: 1000 LIVES FOR A CIGAR!

BUCS PASSED BY BOSTON; CARDS BOW

Associated Press.

Another major league club has tried the old experiment of changing its fortunes by changing managers and today the Pittsburgh Pirates had a new pilot, Harold (Pie) Traynor, and offered an almost perfect opportunity for him to make good.

The Bucs went out yesterday and lost another game, their fifth straight and their eighth in nine starts, going down 5-3 before the league-leading New York Giants. That, coupled with Boston's 2-1 triumph over Chicago, put the Bucs in fifth place.

With a 4½-game margin over Brooklyn, Pittsburgh can't go much lower for awhile and Traynor has a good starting place from which to hoist the club back into the pennant fight.

The victory increased the Giants' lead over the second-place Cardinals to four games and over Chicago to 5½. While the combination of Ed Brandt's four-hit pitching and a timely homer by Randy Moore gave the Braves their decision over the Cubs, the Phillies pulled out a 12-inning decision over the Cardinals and Paul Dean, 10 to 8.

Dean, the fourth St. Louis flinger, lost his first game after eight victories. The Phils broke a string of six scoreless innings in the twelfth.

The last-place Cincinnati Reds won the other National League game when Manager Casey Stengel, of Brooklyn, started Johnny Babich, rookie from the coast, and saw him go out in the fourth, five runs behind after having his pitching hand struck by a batted ball. The final count in the slugfest was 11 to 7.

The American League had a rather profitless day when Cleveland and Washington, rivals for third place, split a doubleheader and remained in a virtual tie. All the other clubs were idle.

The Senators won the opener, 6-2. The Indians came back behind Mel Harder to win a mound duel, 3 to 0.

JAP CUEIST HERE

Kinrey Matsuyama, Jap billiard ace, will meet Edward Clark, Pittsburgh three-cushion star, in the Elks Parlors this evening at 8:30.

Pirrone Defeats Green, Asks Yarosz Match

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, was around town early this morning looking for Teddy Yarosz and flinging challenges in the general direction of the Monaca middleweight title claimant.

Some time ago, Yarosz went over to Cleveland and took Pirrone over the hurdles. Last night a rejuvenated Paulie came back to our midst, where he had made a miserable fight with Carl Montebano in his last previous appearance, and checked in a fine victory over Anson Green, Homestead's No. 1 challenger of Yarosz, in the 10-round windup at Hickey Park, Millvale.

VICTORY DECISIVE

After the bout, Pirrone said he had injured his right thumb in the fourth round, although that did not appear to have handicapped him. He said he was fighting better now than in months, and how about another go with our Teddy, since Green was supposed to be so tough that Teddy didn't want to fight him.

Pirrone's experience was too much for Green, who, as usual, was too slow on the trigger to get anywhere against a good boxer. Paul walked away with the first five rounds, rested up while he let Green do most of the fighting in the next three and then came on to win the ninth by a big margin and coasted through to an even break in the tenth. The decision was unanimous.

Pirrone stayed on top of his Negro opponent most of the way, jabbed him silly with a tattoo of lefts to the head and rocked him with short rights and belted him solidly to the body, while he ducked or rolled under most of Green's wild right swings and never was in danger except in the third round, when he went down from what he claimed was a low punch and was struck in the same spot again just before the bell, the referee warning Green.

It was a good action fight. Pirrone weighed 161 pounds and Green 162.

MANCINI STOPS NOVICE

Harry Brock, of Cleveland, a novice, said to be related to Phil and Matt Brock, former boxers of note, substituted for Len Sheppard against Dominic Mancini in the first scheduled 10-rounder and went down for the full count from the local man's first left hook to the body after less than two minutes of fighting. It was a poor match.

Louis Di Santis, Cleveland semi-southpaw, bested Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, in the main five-round preliminary, but the judges disagreed and the referee ruled it a draw. Charley Biosevich, of St. Michael's, fought the best bout he has shown here to beat Ralph Gizzy in the second five-rounder, and Irish Jimmy Perry, of McKeesport, laced Al Pirrone, of the West End, only to be limited to a draw on a split decision.

Eddie and Fritzie Zivic, recently returned from California, took a bow before the main bout. Eddie boxes Joey Costa, of New York, in the windup at Hickey Park next Monday night.

McKeesport to Play Duquesne Next Fall

McKeesport and Duquesne high schools, former staunch rivals in football, will resume athletic relations next fall when they meet at McKeesport on Saturday afternoon, October 27.

The contest marks the first between the two schools since 1929, when athletic relations were broken.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

[illegible]

U. S. NET STARS SEEDED AT WIMBLEDON

LONDON, June 20.—(AP.)—The United States and Australia today shared honors in the seeded lists for the Wimbledon tennis championships opening Monday, Helen Hull Jacobs, the United States champion, being placed No. 1 among the women, and Jack Crawford, defending champion, No. 1 among the men.

Sarah Palfrey, heroine of the successful American defense of the Wightman Cup, also was honored by being placed at No. 3 behind Dorothy Round, English finalist against Mrs. Helen Wills Moody last year.

American players in the men's list were not so well regarded, however, Frank Shields, No. 1 ranking player on the American Davis Cup team, being seeded fifth, followed by his teammates, Lester Stoefen and Sidney B. Wood, Jr.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, veteran French combination and 1932 and 1933 champions, were seeded first in men's doubles ahead of America's Davis Cup team of Stoefen and George M. Lott, Jr. Elizabeth Ryan and Mme. Mathieu were seeded first in women's doubles, followed by the Misses Jacobs and Palfrey, while Lott and Miss Palfrey were seeded second in mixed doubles behind Von Cramm and Frau Sperling.

Americans got none the best of it in the draw itself, Wood being bracketed with the sensational young Australian, Vivian McGrath, while Shields was drawn against Daniel Prenn, the former German Davis Cup star.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble causing swelling of legs, body [illegible]

FLANGE WINS AT ASCOT

ASCOT, Eng., June 20.—(AP.)—The first American victory of the Royal Ascot race meeting, which opened yesterday, was scored today in the Bessborough Stakes at a mile and half by William Woodward's Flange, which won by a length and a half from J. P. Hornung's Coronado.

The American 2-year-old Windermere, owned by Mrs. Clorette Glorney, ran second to the Aga Khan's Shanali in the Chesham Stakes, a five-furlong sprint.

The United States was nosed out of another victory when William Woodward's Black Devil ran second to W. R. Smith's Berestoi in the King Edward stakes.

A second American victory was scored by Marshall Field's Foxcroft, which galloped to a neck victory over Sir L. Phillipp's Honey Buzard in the mile of the Coronation Stakes.

Paul Wins on Foul From Freddie Miller

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(INS.)—Fouled in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout, Tommy Paul, former featherweight champion, won from Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, N. B. A. titleholder, here last night. Miller's title was not at stake as both were overweight.

Paul suffered a dislocated hip as he turned suddenly away from an unintentional low blow. The commission doctor after an examination held that Paul had not been fouled, and that Miller should be declared winner on a technical knockout, but he was overruled by Referee Jackie Fields.

Paul was taken to Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Parmelee .... 11—Beltzhoover 3
Homewood .... 9—Dormont 8

OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE

Freedom .... 4—Rochester 1
Baden .... 12—Conway 2
Conway Cards .... 5—Ambridge 1

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE

Presbyterians .... 10—St. Phillips 2

JEDNOTA LEAGUE

Homestead .... 14—St. Gabriel 3

LEGION TOURNEY

South Hills .... 8—East Liberty 1

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

Cochrans .... 9—St. Anthony 2
Fineview .... 8—Ingomar 1

COUNTY LEAGUE

Turtle Creek .... 5—Forest Hills 2
Hillman .... 11—Waners 3
Lous .... 8—Sharpsburg 3

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Resurrection .... 11—Krozer 1
Immaculate .... 9—Wilkinsburg 2
Lincoln Civics .... 8—Native Sons 2
West End .... 13—Neville 7
Stowe Cards .... 7—Union Printers 1
Dowling .... 7—Ponties 3

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Russpoint .... 8—N. S. Waners 5

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE

Tens Pitt .... 14—Beechview 5
Williams .... 3—Banksville 0

INTERBORO LEAGUE

Oak Hill .... 10—Edgewood 4

A-K VALLEY LEAGUE

Ford City .... 7—Arnold 3
Vandergrift .... 4—Magyars 3

RAMAGE TO BOX MAXIE

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(INS.)—In hope of an eventual bout with Max Baer, the new heavyweight champion, Lee Ramage, of San Diego, today signed to meet Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight titlist, in a scheduled 10-round bout here next Tuesday night.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Albany.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Montreal at Syracuse.
Toronto at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at Birmingham.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Knoxville.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Mission at Oakland.
Seattle at Los Angeles.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Beckley at Johnstown.
Huntington at Dayton.
Zanesville at Springfield.
Wheeling at Charleston.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Scranton at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Reading at Hazleton.
Harrisburg at Williamsport.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Monessen at Jeannette.
Charleroi at Washington.
Greensburg at McKeesport.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minapolis	38	27	.585	Columbus	30	31	.492
Indapolis	32	28	.552	Louisville	28	32	.467
St. Paul	31	29	.517	Kan. City	27	33	.450
Milwakee	29	29	.500	Toledo	27	36	.429

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	43	21	.672	Albany	26	32	.448
Toronto	39	25	.609	Syracuse	25	32	.439
Rochester	37	27	.578	Buffalo	26	34	.433
Montreal	30	30	.500	Baltimore	16	41	.281

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	25	15	.625	Spgfield	20	20	.500
Beckley	22	18	.550	Johnstown	20	21	.488
Zanesville	22	19	.537	Charleston	18	22	.450
Huntingtn	20	19	.513	Wheeling	14	25	.359

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	40	19	.678	Cnooga	27	34	.443
Atlanta	33	26	.559	Birminghm	27	36	.429
New Orl	33	26	.559	Knoxville	20	32	.385
Memphis	30	30	.500	Little Rk.	23	40	.365

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmtn	28	21	.571	Wil-Barre	26	26	.500
Reading	28	23	.551	Elmira	25	27	.481
Wmsport	27	24	.529	Scranton	24	27	.471
Hazleton	25	25	.500	Harrisbg	22	30	.423

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jeannette	20	12	.625	Greensburg	16	15	.516
Washgton	18	13	.581	Monessen	13	18	.419
Charleroi	17	15	.531	McKeesport	9	20	.310

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	62	17	.785	Hollywood	35	39	.473
Missions	47	31	.603	Oakland	34	46	.425
Sacrmnto	37	39	.487	Seattle	29	44	.397
San Fran	37	41	.474	Portland	27	50	.351

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Kansas City ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2
Columbus ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *—7 11 1

Batteries—Fullerton, Shealy and Bennet; Heise and O'Dean.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Indianapolis .. 5 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 *—10 12 1

Batteries—Starr, Tauscher, Vandenburg and Hargrave, Shaper; Boles and Riddle.

R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 3
Louisville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *—3 5 0

Batteries—Trow and Guiliani; McKain and Erickson.

At Toledo—
R. H. E.
Milwaukee ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 0
Toledo ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 3

Batteries—Polli and Ranea; Perrin and Desautels.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Rochester .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 6 1
Baltimore .... 1 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 *—7 13 0

Batteries—Michaels, Winford and Lewis; Moore and Ashy.

Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham .... 6—Nashville 5
New Orleans .... 1—Atlanta 0
Memphis .... 2—Knoxville 1
Memphis .... 3—Knoxville 2
Little Rock .... 3—Chattanooga 2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland .... 7—San Francisco 5
Oakland .... 4—Missions 1
Sacramento .... 3—Hollywood 2
Los Angeles .... 8—Seattle 7

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Beckley ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 7 1
Johnstown ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 0

Batteries—Evans and Britain; Bream and Atwood.

R. H. E.
Huntington ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3
Dayton ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 *—2 9 0

Batteries—Jones and Munson; Hassen and Millies.

R. H. E.
Wheeling ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 8 1
Charleston ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—3 5 2

Batteries—Davis, Humphreys and Hartje; Lamaster and Bergman.

R. H. E.
Zanesville ... 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 1—7 12 1
Springfield ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 4 2

Batteries—Grimm and Heil; Hardway, Osnato and Devormer.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport .... 4—Harrisburg 0
Wilkes-Barre ..Wet grounds....... Elmira

Other clubs not scheduled.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Jeannette ... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1—6 9 1
Greensburg ... 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—5 8 0

Batteries—Compton, Stein and Bonon; McLean and Hubbell.

R. H. E.
McKeesport ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 8 1
Washington ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3 4 1

Batteries—Husel and Tumulty; Dudick and Tucker.

First game—
R. H. E.
Charleroi ... 5 0 3 2 2 2 1 1 0—16 21 1
Monessen ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 2

Batteries—Lee and Adams; Wolgamott, Wilson, Reis and Barinalow.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Charleroi ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Monessen ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—2 5 0

Batteries—Dobens and Adams; Wolgamott and Scott.

Scribe Offered Garden Head Job

NEW YORK, June 20.—The job of managing Madison Square Garden has been offered to W. S. Farnsworth, sports editor of the New York Journal, a Hearst newspaper, who is considering it. Farnsworth has been the matchmaker for all of the big Hearst Milk Fund shows which the Garden corporation has staged, and the directors feel that he knows the ropes and has the contacts to make him just the right man for the difficult role.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Hickey Park, Millvale—Paul Pirrone defeated Anson Green, 10 rounds; Dominic Mancini knocked out Harry Brock, 1 round; Louis Di Santis and Patsy Hennigan drew (referee's decision), 5 rounds; Charles Biosevich defeated Ralph Gizzy, 5 rounds; Irish Jimmy Perry and Al Pirrone drew (referee's decision), 5 rounds.

At Wheeling—Frankie Wolfram defeated Moose Butch, 10 rounds; Ross Shields defeated Claire Repole, 10 rounds; Dick Ambrose defeated Tom Check, 6 rounds; Max Elling defeated Marty Becker, 6 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Tommy Paul won on a foul over Freddie Miller, 2 rounds.

At Fort Worth—Howard Scott defeated Battling Delgado, 10 rounds; Duke Trammel knocked out Jose Flores, 4 rounds.

At Buffalo—Jimmy Slattery won on a foul over Eddie Kaminski, 3 rounds; Bobby Sawyer knocked out Fred Schrider, 4 rounds.

At Chicago—Davey Day won by a technical knockout over Joey Kelkin, 5 rounds; Pat (Dynamite) Henry defeated Roosevelt Haines, 4 rounds.

At Paris—Maurice Grisell defeated Malbran, 10 rounds.

At Houston, Tex. — Ritchie Mack and George Salvadore drew, 10 rounds.

At San Antonio, Tex. — Tracey Cox knocked out Joe Ruiz, 5 rounds.

At Albuquerque, N. M.—Abie Chavez defeated Chato Laredo, 10 rounds.

At San Jose, Cal.—Baby Tiger Flowers defeated Clever Sison, 10 rounds.

At Portland, Ore.—Cecil Payne technically knocked out Sol Lippo, 4 rounds; Elmer (Buzz) Brown and Le Roy Gibson drew, 10 rounds.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—When will Harvard and Princeton resume football relations?
2—Which big major college sports spectacle was abandoned during the depression last year and resumed this year?
3—What was the automobile record set by Sir Malcolm Campbell in his Bluebird II at Daytona Beach, Fla., last year?
4—How did Stanley Ketchel win recognition as the middleweight boxing champion?
5—How many times has Philadelphia won the National League pennant?

(Answers in Want Ad section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

U. S. NET ACES TRIUMPH

LONDON, June 20.—(AP.)—United States entrants in the Queens' Club tennis tournament, annualy played as a prelude to the championships at Wimbledon, paraded easily through the second round yesterday before rain stopped play for the day.

Additional scratches further depleted a field already robbed of much competitive interest by withdrawal of Fred Perry, H. W. (Bunny) Austin and George Patrick Hughes, of the defending English Davis Cup team.

Parks to Be Sport Centers on July 4

Sports activities are to feature the Fourth of July celebrations at the North and South County Parks.

The program at South Park is to include the Allegheny Mountain Association track and field championships for men and women, two polo games, harness racing by the South Park Matinee Club and two band concerts. Entry blanks for the track meet now are being distributed by John T. Taylor, 35 Vandergrift Building. The entries are to close June 26.

The North Park program offers tennis matches, golf handicap sweepstakes, two band concerts and two baseball games at the Rose Grove field. The State Highway Department nine will oppose a high-class team yet to be selected in the baseball frays.

Fans Boo Wolfram's Win Over Butch

WHEELING, W. Va., June 20.—(AP.)—Frankie Wolfram, 124, of Winnipeg, Canada, last night was awarded the dicision over Mose Butch, 124, of Pittsburgh, in the 10-round main bout. The crowd booed and hooted the verdict.

Ross Fields, 124, of Weirton, W. Va., defeated Claire Repole, 125, of Steubenville, O., in another 10-round bout.

Dick Ambrose, 158, of Pittsburgh, won the decision from Tom Check, 154, of Akron, in a six-round scrap. Max Elling, 147, of Pittsburgh, defeated Marty Becker, 145, of Wheeling, in a six-round fight.

MEN AND WOMEN
who have suffered for years have responded to our treatment for
STOMACH, SKIN AND NERVOUS AILMENTS
All modern methods employed.
Years of Successful Practice
Moderate Fees. Terms To Suit You.
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
Specialists, 403 Keenan Bldg.

"Yow-ow-ow! Go get it!"
IRON CITY BEER
Pittsburgh's Favorite

No matter if the Pirates win or lose, the best part of the ball game is the cool, refreshing bottle of beer on the way home! That's when beer tastes good! After a scorching afternoon at the ball game, a cold bottle of Iron City Beer certainly touches the spot. Its mild-bitter-sweet flavor is thirst-quenching and pleasant—the flavor that made Iron City Beer the most popular beer in Pittsburgh. Order Iron City by the case from your neighborhood dealer.

PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.

Listen in to the Baseball Scores over WCAE at 6:25 and 11:00 p. m.

IRON CITY BEER

THREE SENIOR FRAYS TODAY IN SOFTBALL

TOURNEY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION
Bracket I
Travelers Insur. . 13—Fidelity Trust 5
JUNIOR DIVISION
Brackett II
Covington Aces . 9—St. Richard 5
GIRLS' DIVISION
Brackett II
Goldenson Van . 10—Fruska Gora 1

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

Three senior division games are on the card today in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament. The Kirby Transfer team will meet the Goodwill Industries in a bracket II game at Marshall Field; Koppers Coal will clash with Main & Co., in a bracket I fray on the Schenley Oval No. 2 Field, and the Commercial Garage softballers travel to Greenfield to play the Fort Black Community Club team in bracket V.

Manager Mike Csikari, of the Kirbys, has his star battery of Harold Schwartz and Bill Zimmerman primed for the Goodwill contest. Joe Olaski, star Kirby shortstop, has been hitting the ball hard. Jim Slater will take the mound for the Koppers against the Main outfit. Captain Ed Haden, George Schurr and Bill Rothenbach are three of the Koppers star players.

Irving Brenner, former Duquesne University basketball star, is Manager Max Rosenberg's selection to pitch for the Commercials against Fort Black.

SOFTBALL SLANTS

Dr. Albert G. Curry, director of the Goodwill Investments, is very much pleased with the Goodwill Industries team playing in Bracket II of the senior division of the Sun-Telegraph tournament.

Captain Freddie Klein, of the North Siders in the Junior Division, is the team's leading slugger. On days he is not scheduled to pitch, he plays third base. His brother, Henry, is the other hurler. Freddie pitches when the 14-inch ball is in use and Henry takes the mound when a 12-inch ball is in order.

Andrew Haid, captain of the Kirby Transfer team, has played third base for the St. Clair Frogs baseball team. He is the regular third baseman on the Kirby outfit and a good hitter.

There are two pairs of brothers with the Kirby aggregation, Gene and Herman Bott and Johnny and Frankie Grabowski.

Leo Yimin, of Pitt, and John Metz, former Fifth Avenue High Schol star, have been playing a fine game for the Commercial Garage team.

G. Henderson, who plays second base for the Main and Company team in Bracket I of the senior class is a real all-round athlete. He plays tennis, squash and other sports. He also is a musician.

Edythe Forsythe scored her second straight victory by pitching the Goldenson Vanities to a 10-1 win over the Fruska Gora team in a Bracket II game of the girls' division. She had 13 strikeouts. Stella Haney and Marien Barthelemy played brilliantly at second and first base, respectively. Frances House and Noreene Lipse also starred for the Vanities. Pitcher Ann Kaurick played best for the Fruska Gora Girls.

Bud McElligott's hitting enabled the Covington Aces to defeate St. Richard, 9 to 5, in a Bracket II game of the junior division. T. Stazlak hit a homer. Harry Pasquarelli will be absent from the Aces' lineup as a result of an injured hand.

Bob Korpp's three-hit pitching aided the Elwyn A. C. team in blanking the Snubs A. C. 10 to 0, in a Bracket V contest of the senior class. George Hess' home run was the longest hit made in two years on the Elwyn Field.

Travelers Insurance defeated Fidelity Trust, 13 to 5, in a Bracket I game of the senior division.

EXHIBITION CARDED

A horseshoe pitching exhibition will be given by Jimmy Risk tomorrow on the St. Francis Xavier courts, California avenue and Antrim street, at 7:30 p. m.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER,
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates

Honus Wagner

To the Sports Editor:

I don't know how the fans feel about it, but I know I felt pretty badly about the situation which impelled my old friend and teammate, George Gibson, to step aside as manager of the Pirates yesterday. A fellow doesn't forget the friendships of a lifetime in a few minutes or hours or days.

However, since a change was made, I don't know of anybody I'd rather see named to succeed Gibby than Pie Traynor, and I think Gibby feels the same way about it, and I know the choice is a happy one with the fans. Of one thing the club's rooters may be sure, and that is that all of the boys are back of Traynor, and will hustle for him. They were loyal to Gibby and they are good soldiers in the ranks and will be behind Pie to a man.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

ANTHONY BACK WITH BOOKS

With the infield wobbling in the last few games, Manager Heinie Boll, of the champion Book nine, probably will more than welcome back to the lineup Frank Anthony, the sterling little second baseman, who has been on the side lines with an injured finger.

Any idea that the Book team has any number of utility infielders that could step into the keystone position and fill the bill certainly received a jolt as the Mounties' infield faltered with the likeable Anthony on the side lines.

So with the important game with Parmelee at Frick Park coming up this evening, and Homewood to be met at Olympia Park tomorrow, Boll is feeling much more chipper as Anthony reported for duty. For many years Wago has been covering second base for the leading clubs in the City League, and his real value was not realized until an injury took him out of the lineup.

Two other games are carded in the City League this evening. The J. J. Vaughans go to Dormont and Beltzhoover clashes with the Mt. Oliver nine at the Frederick street grounds.

In last evening's tussles, Parmelee defeated Beltzhoover, 11 to 3, and Homewood nosed out Dormont, 9 to 8, to remain in the running for the first half title.

SANDLOT BUNTS

A new diamond is being built inside the Ebensburg Fair grounds and a fast semi-pro club will operate there. Arrangements are being made to bring in the best semi-pro clubs in the district for Sunday afternoon games.

Al Duffy's Tube City club wants a game abroad July 4. Call McKeesport 8838, or write Al Duffy, 1106 Market street, McKeesport.

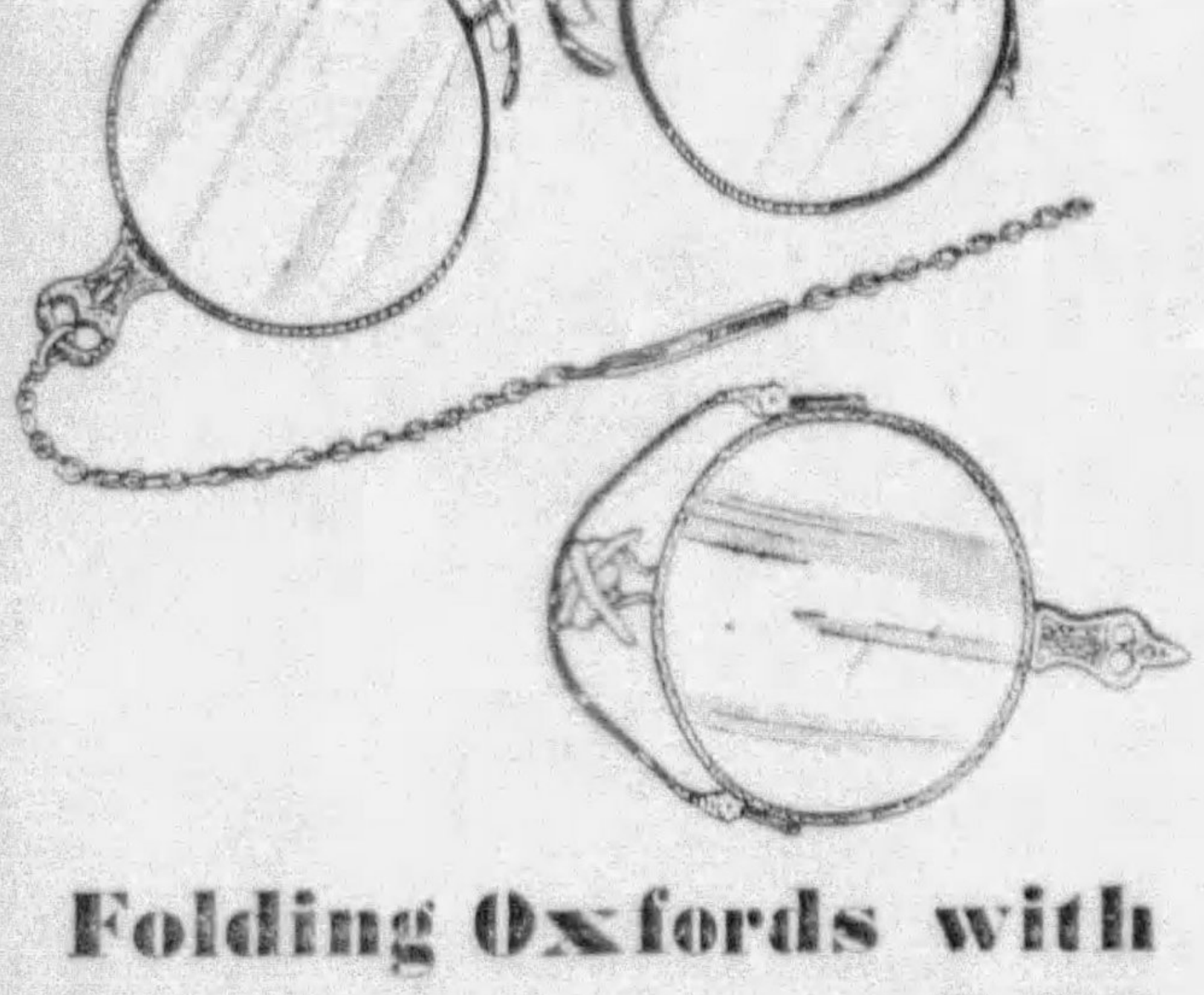
The Neville Pirates want games home and abroad with first class clubs. Write Jesse Wilkins, 141 Third stret, Neville Island, or call Coraopolis 1193.

ANSWER TO QUERY

Jack Dempsey's largest gate was $2,658,660, for his second bout with Gene Tunney, at Chicago, in 1927.

Anniversary Specials in well styled Eyewear

Why go on wearing old-fashioned, uncomfortable glasses, when new Frames are so inexpensive? Come in to-morrow and get both these styles—



Folding Oxfords with Chain 7.95

Six styles of handles in these smart Oxfords. White or flesh gold-filled, with beautiful chain, making a smart costume accessory of that "extra pair of glasses."

Rimmed or Rimless FRAMES 3.35

Four styles in white or flesh-tone gold-filled Frames. Just feel your eyes and all your facial muscles relax when you wear the right frames! These are outstanding values!

Prices quoted in this advertisement do not include lenses.

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . . . ARCADE FLOOR

63rd KAUFMANN'S ANNIVERSARY

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY
cool DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Little Women's Half-Size Dresses
at a real Anniversary low price!

Sizes 14½ to 26½

Even we didn't expect so much at this little price! Shop from a collection of fresh, *summer fashions . . . bright new prints . . . tubbables and crepes* . . . that's almost amazing at 5.00. If you're five-foot-five-or-under, hurry down for this sale!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

keep cool under foot!
wear
SANDALS

1.54
Linens in white. Sandals, pumps and tailored oxfords in sizes 3½ to 9.

1.84
Toe-less linen sandals for a cool summer. White, or white with red, blue or brown trim. Sizes 3 to 8.

2.54
Smarter yet . . . this white linen sandal or with brown, red or blue kid trim. Sizes 3 to 8.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

More Rubber Reducing Corsets
1.00

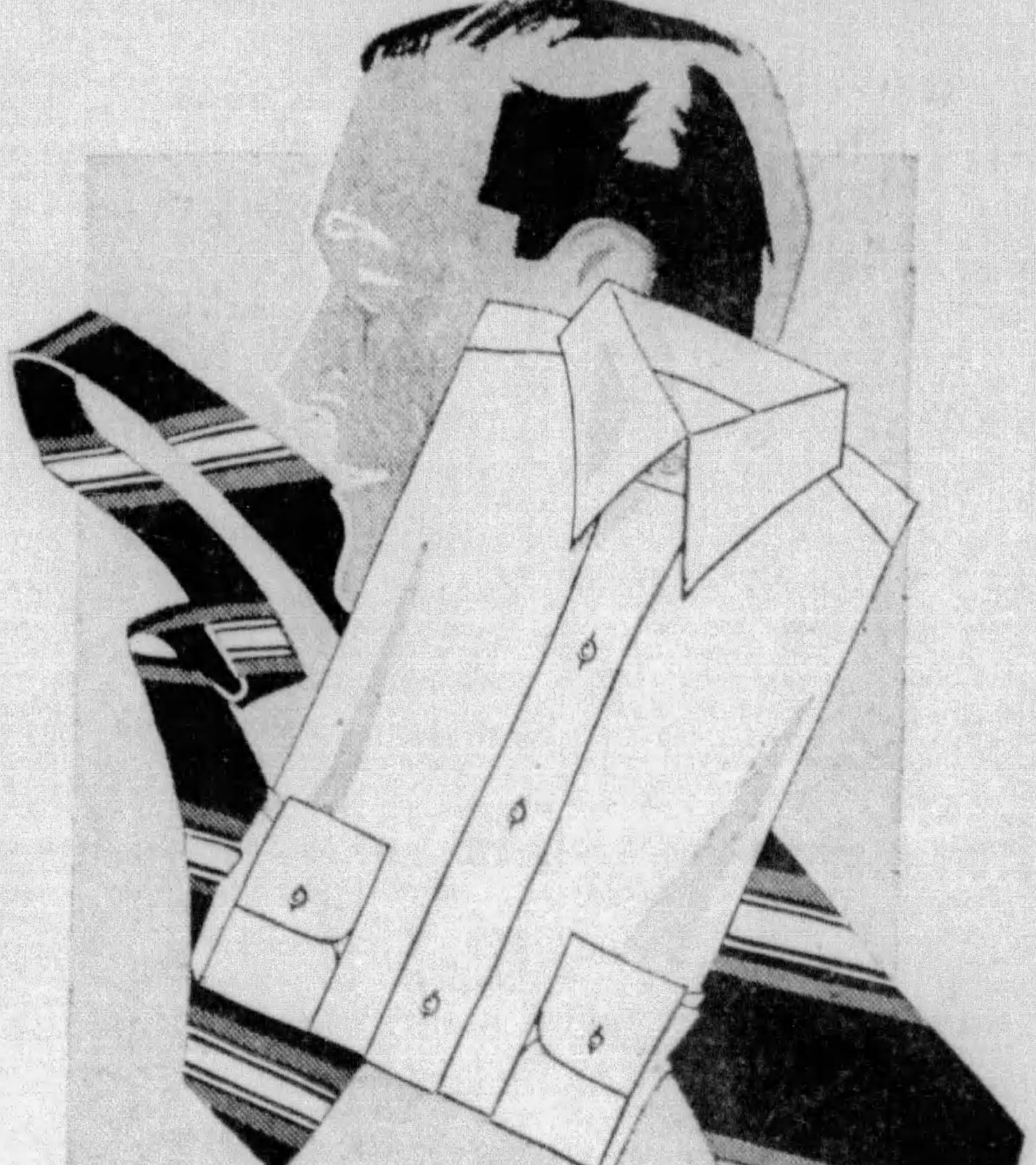
Special Anniversary lot of these garments that were made to sell for 2.50. Ventilated covered rubber that moulds the figure gently. Reinforced boning. Sizes 24 to 38.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Spend Vacations in Play Suits
1.00

Put them in these cool things for a summer full of play. Seersuckers, Fruit-of-the-Loom prints. Many colors. Girls' sizes 7 to 16. *Mail and telephone orders filled.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Anniversary Sale!
Men's Shirts
97c

Our entire stock of 1.29 "Hi-Tex" and 1.15 "Val-Tex" shirts, plus a new assortment of fancies for spring. Collar attached and neckband styles. Plain colors, whites, stripes and figures. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Lots of New Ties
Rafts of them just came in. Unusual Anniversary specials. Many patterns and colors. Many silk tipped. 23c

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SEE PAGES 10 AND 11 FOR KAUFMANN'S DOUBLE-PAGE OF ANNIVERSARY NEWS . . . . TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934

DEMOCRATS NAME WARD OFFICERS IN HEATED CONTESTS

ARBAGE PLANT ITE NEEDS O.K. OF COUNTY

cores Fighting Two Locations Appearing Before Council

The city must get approval of unty Commissioners on the location of the proposed incinerator nts, according to a report to y Council from the Law Department.

A committee of Council yesterday approved sites at the Brilliant mping station and Chateau and ecdale streets, North Side.

A score of protesting groups are heduled for a hearing today before Council.

Council is expected to pass ally on the proposed sites at a eting tomorrow.

AN OPERATION IN YEAR

The hearing before county authorities will require additional ne. Efforts are being made to eed up a start on construction th the idea of having plants ady for operation early next ar.

Smokeless incinerators, odorless bbish wagons and plain garbage rm the basis of an essay released Health Director Ray P. Moyer. Dr. Moyer comes to the defense incinerators in a three-page ssertation prepared for the newspapers. He states:

"I am led to believe that there s no nuisance connected with he proper operation of the modern incinerator."

After inspecting 20 such plants, e explains that the modern incinerator will burn all combustible aterial taken from the home, ill eliminate all odoriferous gases nd prevent "fly ash" from spreadg over the neighborhood.

ROPOSED AS ECONOMY

The Health Department is anxus to have incineration because will save the city money and ake possible a better system of arbage and rubbish collection, r. Moyer writes.

One incinerator inspected by the ittsburgh health chief is only 200 et from Sunrise boulevard on ong Island, near new homes, but inoffensive, in his opinion.

The Health Department, he reeals, has letters on file from oosevelt Hospital and Cornell edical Center, of New York, only hort distances from incinerators, which the hospital authorities ay the plants do not create a uisance.

MAN DIVORCES RUNAWAY BRIDE

An elopement to Washington, Pa., ended in the divorce court esterday when Carl B. Schroyer, f Aurelia street, was granted a ivorce from Rosalia Wollensack chroyer. They were married in une, 1931, but never lived together, it was testified before udge Elder W. Marshall.

At the time of the wedding Mrs. chroyer was 17. On their return he bride left her husband's car in Dormont and went to her home in elton avenue. Schoyer testified e showed his marriage license a ew days later to his wife's parnts and they refused to return it o him. He also complained they efused to allow his bride to see im or live with him and that she efused to go with him.

He later tried to ascertain the hereabouts of his wife, but could ot find out where the family had one as he was informed they ere no longer at the Dormont ddress.

Moonshine Seized In Raid On Hill

A small quantity of moonshine as reported seized by police in raid last night at 51 Fernando treet. Solomon Wolkowitz, 54, lleged proprietor, was arrested on harges of keeping a disorderly ouse and violating the liquor aws.

This Rain Lack Looks Like Plot Says Bugs Baer

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

There ain't any rain in England, there ain't any rain in France, and there ain't any rain in America.

It looks like a plot. France will probably discover spies flying around sprinkling talcum powder on the clouds.

England always makes the best of it. What she saves on umbrellas she will spend on the navy.

We are having a marine conference with London right now. The big question is will England borrow more money to build new boats, or will she pay back a little so we can build one.

When that problem is settled, England will do the building.

New York City thinks our Navy is big enough. It just finished a big month with forty thousand sailors drilling at ten cents a piece.

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service.)

Max Baer's Own Story of His Life and Loves---Exclusive

'You're Crazy,' First Manager's Estimate of Maxie Following Workout in Which He Laughs Off Punches to Jaw

MY LIFE AND LOVES—By MAX BAER
World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

CHAPTER IV.

I didn't lose any time in cornering Ray Pelkey in that Oakland gymnasium. I walked up to him as he was putting on his gloves.

"Say, I need a manager. How about you taking the job?" I said, by way of introduction.

Pelkey looked me up and down.

"You need a manager for what? And who are you?" he demanded.

"I'm Max Baer, a cinch to be the heavyweight champion of the world."

"Yeah? Who did you ever whip?"

"Three cowboys and a painter."

"Anybody else?"

"No, I never fought anybody else."

"All right," said Pelkey slowly, firmly. "All right. Now get to hell out of here, and don't bother me any more."

"Listen, you," I said, "I'm trying to give you the job of managing a coming champion, and you're turning it down. You're crazy! Come on; watch me punch a bag."

I finally influenced Pelkey to agree to look me over. When I had finished pounding the bag, I asked: "How did I look?"

"About as lousy as anybody I've ever seen, and I've seen plenty. But you've got a couple of good points. You're built like a fighter, and you think you're good. I think you're crazy, but I'll work with you a little and see if you can be taught anything."

Puts on Gloves With Ray Pelkey

We put on the gloves.

"Keep your chin tucked in," said Pelkey.

"What for?" I asked, skipping around and poking my chin almost into his face.

"Because somebody will lay a daisy cutter up there and the embalmers will get you half an hour later."

"You and the whole Pelkey family couldn't do it," I said.

"No?" he answered, and he had a look in his eyes.

"Go ahead!" I said, and stuck out my chin. He let one go—a "softie." When it landed, I laughed—that crazy laugh. That's the first time Pelkey had seen it.

That made Pelkey mad, because he thought I was sneering at his ability as a hitter. So he steadied, braced, and shot one of his very best shots right to the point of my jaw. He was all for teaching me things—in a hurry.

The punch landed, and I laughed some more.

Pelkey shook his head and stepped back and said:

"You're crazy—that's a cinch. But you can take it. That's something. So, I'm your manager. Get out of here. Go to Oakland. Get a job there for the daytime. I'll work with you at nights until I find out whether I've lost my punch, or you've got concrete instead of brains in that skull of yours."

Loses His First Manager—Gets First Fight

Pelkey got me a job as laborer at $4 a day in the Atlas-Diesel Engine Works in Oakland. He worked there, too. Pelkey trained with me for about two weeks, and then left town without much comment.

That's how I lost my first manager.

About that time, J. Hamilton Lorimer, one of the bosses at the shop, came to the gymnasium, watched me work out, and said he would like to manage me, and, of course, I was agreeable.

"You look as if you might get somewhere," he said.

"Sure—right on top—I'm a cinch to be champion," I replied. "Now that you're the manager, go out and rustle me up some fights. Get anybody."

"I'll see what I can do," answered Ham.

My first professional fight was in 1929—when I had just turned 20. J. Hamilton Lorimer, of Oakland, who had become my manager, sent me against Chief Cariboo, who was an Indian—or said he was, but I never heard him whoop. All he did was grunt when I cracked his chin with the first punch—which ended all of the Chief's fistic ideas for that night.

"You can hit," said Ham afterward, "but you need teaching—plenty, plenty and plenty of teaching."

"What do you mean I need teaching?" I yelled back. "I knocked out a painter with one punch, stiffened three cowboys in a bunch, and I do the same thing with an Indian. Dempsey wasn't that good."

And I meant it.

"Well," grinned Ham, "you won't always be fighting clowns like that, who lean their chins against your right hand. You need teaching. If you don't get it, you won't get any farther than fighting for what you got tonight."

"How much was my end?"

"It was $35," said Ham. "I chip off $10 for my share and the $25 is yours."

I grabbed the money.

That first fight was in Stockton, Calif.

Decides to Make Fighting His Profession

"I'm quitting the machine shop right now," I said. "Get me a fight every night, and if they won't pay $35, get what you can."

Ham argued that I must have a teacher. Then I told him I had a teacher—that Bob McAllister, a mighty good heavyweight on the Pacific Coast, was tutoring me. He was doing it free. Bob had told me, when he first worked with me:

"You're as strong as a bull, but you're right-hand crazy. A blind man can tag you. I don't know whether it's much use trying to teach you how to box. It's kill or get killed with you. That's the way you'll always fight. But I guess I can teach you how to point your feet, anyway."

Bob kept trying to develop my left. But I was like a right-handed baseball pitcher whose manager was trying to get him to pitch with his left, too. It sounded nutty to me. Why use both fists when one good right hand sock paralyzed the opposition?

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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CURLY-HEADED MAXIE BAER AS A MOVIE LOVER: MYRNA LOY SEEMS TO LIKE IT DESPITE JACK DEMPSEY'S OBJECTIONS

HUSTON'S CLAIM OF ELECTION DISPUTED

Geary, Sweeney Tied In Second; McNair Foes Victors

Their ranks swelled by thousands of Republican recruits, Democrats of Pittsburgh today had perfected ward committee reorganization after vigorous fights in almost every one of the 32 city wards.

Jobs which once went begging were in demand last night as disposition of state patronage, long hoped for, loomed as a possibility.

In only two wards were the results left in doubt. The vote in the Second Ward, containing four districts, was divided evenly between Daniel Sweeney, former chairman, and Alderman Thomas M. Geary. State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence, also Allegheny County chairman, said another meeting may be held to decide the issue.

HELD RUMP SESSION

Councilman John M. Huston claimed the election in the Tenth Ward although E. J. Cays, old-line chairman of the ward, was reported to have held a rump session in his home. Huston, a former Republican, joined the Democratic ranks last summer.

James McGill, said to have the backing of Mayor William N. McNair, posted Albert Steinmetz as chairman of the Thirteenth Ward, after a secret ballot had been taken. The McNair-supported candidate in the Fourteenth Ward, John C. Goettman, was smothered under a 50-to-4 vote by Edward Newmeyer.

Joseph D. Lawler, nominated as chairman in the Seventh Ward by Joseph F. Guffey, nominee for United States Senator, was re-elected.

3 SLAPS AT M'NAIR

Described as slaps at Mayor McNair were the selections of William Driscoll, in the Nineteenth Ward; John K. Daley, in the Twenty-first Ward, and Thomas Bradley, in the Thirty-first. The three opposed McNair when he called a Democratic committee meeting several months ago to ask its advise on his proposed veto of the meter tax.

Elsewhere the elections to all indications were harmonious.

The results of the organization meetings follow:

First Ward—Walter McGraw, chairman; Agnes M. [illegible], vice chairman; James [illegible], secretary.

Second Ward—Tie vote.

Third Ward—Frank H. Cawley, chairman; Martha [illegible], vice chairman; William Robinson, secretary; Raymond G. [illegible], treasurer.

Fourth Ward—Lawrence L. Murray, chairman; Lillian M. Lynn, vice chairman; Joseph Leonard, secretary.

Fifth Ward—Randall J. Marlot, chairman; Elizabeth J. Cook, vice chairman; Thomas D. [illegible], secretary.

Sixth Ward—Stanley E. [illegible], chairman; Clara Lenard, vice chairman; Agnes [illegible], secretary.

Seventh Ward—Joseph D. Lawler, chairman; Elizabeth B. Smith, vice chairman; George F. Vailer, secretary.

Eighth Ward—Thomas E. Kingston, chairman; Margaret Bohn, vice chairman; Thomas O'Donnell, secretary.

Ninth Ward—Thomas A. Johnson, chairman; Elizabeth Ott, vice chairman; Joseph Conrad, secretary.

Tenth Ward—Councilman Huston, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Fisch, vice chairman; John Kernan, member of the State Democratic Committee, secretary.

Eleventh Ward—Paul [illegible], chairman; Frances Ravin, vice chairman; Mary E. Kennedy, secretary.

Twelfth Ward—Charles F. Popple, chairman; Mary E. [illegible], vice chairman; Lillian Grant, secretary.

Thirteenth Ward—James McGill, chairman; Blanche Foner, vice chairman; Charles [illegible], secretary.

Fourteenth Ward—John C. Goettman, chairman; Mrs. Eileen Long, vice chairman; Lena L. Marks, secretary.

Fifteenth Ward—Charles Mitchell, chairman; Grace E. Cook, vice chairman; Warren Brady, secretary.

Sixteenth Ward—Andrew Wack, chairman; Mary Gassler, vice chairman; Albert Gerau, secretary.

Seventeenth Ward—John J. Baker, chairman; Mrs. Anna Bohner, vice chairman; Mrs. Frances Wheeler, secretary.

Eighteenth Ward—Andrew J. Mason, chairman; Kunigunda Tragesser, vice chairman.

Nineteenth Ward—William Driscoll, chairman; Hazel Schroeder, vice chairman; James J. McLaughlin, secretary.

Twentieth Ward—William L. Naughton, chairman; Mary L. McVay, vice chairman; Catherine McMahon, secretary.

Twenty-first Ward—John J. Daley, chairman; Mrs. Mildred Healy, vice chairman; James Fitzpatrick, secretary.

Twenty-second Ward—James Murtha, chairman; Mrs. Emma Swigart, vice chairman; Miss Katherine Clark, secretary.

Twenty-third Ward—John J. Coll, chairman; Mary E. Flinn, vice chairman; Mary Rapp, secretary.

Twenty-fourth Ward—Vincent F. Gavin, chairman; Mrs. Theresa McGovern, vice chairman; Lawrence J. Rook, secretary.

Twenty-fifth Ward—James F. Morrissey, chairman; Mrs. Schoenberger, vice chairman; Joseph Rooney, secretary.

Twenty-seventh Ward—John J. O'Keefe, chairman; Mrs. Jane Best, vice chairman; James O. Welsh, secretary.

Twenty-eighth Ward—Levi O. Rose, chairman; Anna B. Lynch, vice chairman; Herbert Rodgers, secretary.

Twenty-ninth Ward—John McCarthy, chairman; Edith Rudolph, vice chairman; Bernard Smith, secretary.

Thirtieth Ward—Charles C. Ward, chairman; Mildred Flaherty, vice chairman; Morris J. Coughlan, secretary.

Thirty-first Ward—Thomas H. Bradley, chairman; Catherine McKinney, vice chairman; Cecelia McKilop, secretary.

Thirty-second Ward—Mrs. Bonnie Quail, chairman; William Penn, vice chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Lane, secretary.

COURT GRANTS MOTHER'S PLEA

Mary Jean Parker, 11, who lives with her father, Irvin M. Parker, in Carnegie, may visit her mother, Mrs. Regina Eagelson, at Cambridge, O., from June 20 until August 4.

The mother, who was the wife of Parker and who was granted a divorce last year, was later married to George I. Eagelson, former instructor in the Pittsburgh schools. The court had awarded the girl and Patricia Jane Parker, now dead, to the father. Recently the mother filed a petition requesting permission to have the child visit her during the vacation period. Testimony was taken by Judge Elder W. Marshall who made the order granting her request.

Patricia Jane contracted pneumonia last spring after the mother and Eagelson had taken the two children to Erie in an automobile. In opposing his former wife's request that was given as a reason for asking the court not to permit the mother to have the remaining daughter visit her for the summer.

San Francisco Feels 30-Second Quake

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(AP.)—An earthquake lasting about 30 seconds was felt here at 5:40 a. m. No damage was reported.

The shock also was felt at San Mateo, where it was described as "quite sharp."

Hospital Guild to Hold Annual Benefit

St. Joseph's Hospital Guild will hold its annual roof garden party tonight at the hospital, South Twentieth and Carson streets, South Side.

Barney Oldfield Backer Loses Leg

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—(AP.)—William (Bill) Pickens, 58, widely known sports promoter, underwent an operation for removal of his left leg yesterday, as the result of a blood infection after he stepped on a rusty nail last February.

Pickens, whose home is in Birmingham, Ala., was best known as the man who "made" Barney Oldfield. He has been promoting automobile races here.

Tag Day to Benefit Polish War Vets

Members of the Polish Central Council of Pittsburgh, of which Judge Frank A. Piekarski is president, will hold their fourth annual tag day Saturday, it was announced today.

Proceeds will go toward hospitalization of Polish volunteer veterans of Pittsburgh and other philanthropic activities. Victor L. Alski is chairman.

Aspinwall Man Hurt in Boat Race

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—A Pittsburgh man injured in a speedboat accident is in a serious condition at a Grove City hospital, suffering from severed tendons in his left hand.

Ira Dale Perry, 28, of Aspinwall, was injured during a race at Sandy Lake yesterday. His speedboat collided with two others. Perry was thrown under a boat. The propeller struck his hand.

Warn Pharmacists On New State Tests

HARRISBURG, June 20.—(INS.)—The State Board of Pharmacy today urged all applicants seeking registration as assistant pharmacists to file for the last examination to be held prior to the new law which goes into effect July 1, in the Central High School here June 20.

Standards for the profession were raised by the new law which requires at least two years' instruction in an accredited school of pharmacy recognized by the board.

U. S. FILES SUIT FOR BIG TRACT

A condemnation proceeding was instituted by the government in Federal Court against 2,008 acres of land in Howe Township, Forest County, sought for national reforestration and protection of watershed of contributaries to the Allegheny river.

The suit was filed by United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld on instructions of the Attorney General. Judge Nelson McVicar set October 1 for a hearing and appointment of viewers. In the meantime the owners of the land and others who might be interested in the project are to be advised of the suit and date of hearing.

Five tracts are involved, the largest being 1,194 acres held by the Clinger Oil and Gas Company. The other tracts range from 101 acres to 290 acres. The petition stated control of the land by the government will promote and protect navigability of streams.

Name Quintuplets Here—Canaries—For Dionnes

Canary quintuplets, named for the famous Dionne quintuplets—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie—of Ontario, Canada, are thriving today in the home of Miss Margaret Lynch, 4401 Penn avenue.

The baby birds are nested in a glass jelly dish lined with cotton. The father and mother, Fritzy and Ritzy, Hartz Mountain canaries, are a year old. The quintuplets are their first brood.

'GRAD FOR SALE' AD BRINGS OFFERS

Deputy Fire Chief's Son to Become Draftsman

As a result of his Sun-Telegraph advertisement, "College Grad for Sale," Paul F. Phelan, 21, son of Deputy Fire Chief Nicholas Phelan, has his choice of two jobs as an engineering draftsman, he said today.

In a small classified ad Paul stated that he would take the job offered by the highest bidder for his services and he explained that his versatility included experience as a gym and swimming instructor, camp leader, entertainer, dancer and writer.

Responses to his ad, Paul says, included five calls from girls who had two tickets to the circus, an offer to share the expenses of an oil prospecting tour and a woman's bid to include him in a radio act with her daughter. Some friends, practical jokesters, also called and sent him on several wild goose chases.

But with all this chaff, Paul found the two real jobs and he will make his choice soon.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
PAUL F. PHELAN, 21

Responses Included Calls From Girls And Radio Bid

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

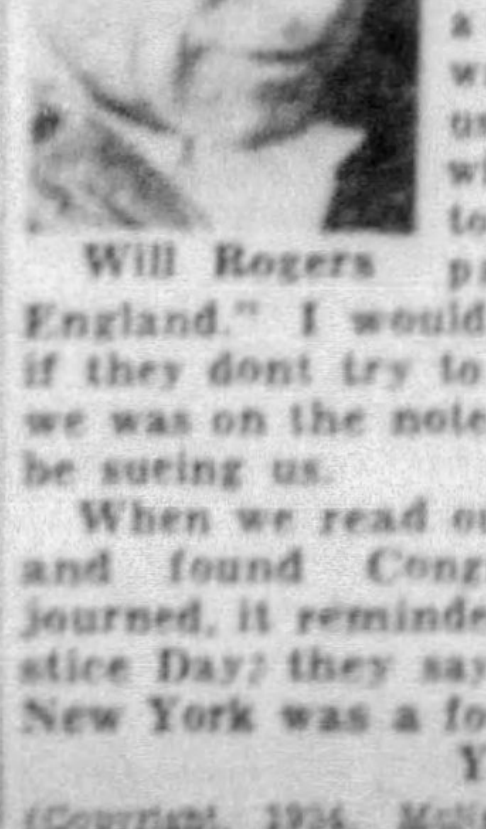
If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 20.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

We was all setting around on the moving picture "set" this afternoon, Irving Cobb entertaining us 100 percent as usual, and said, "Irvin, I got to write my daily mess. Whats something komical in the days news?" "Well, Will, you couldnt get anything much funnier than England and France wanting us to use our influence with Germany, to get them to pay France and England." I wouldnt be surprised if they dont try to show us where we was on the note. And they will be sueing us.



Will Rogers

When we read our papers today and found Congress had adjourned, it reminded you of Armistice Day; they say ticker tape in New York was a foot thick.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Burgess Henry Heads Democrats

Newly-elected county Democratic committeemen of McKees Rocks, at a meeting at 1014 Second street, McKees Rocks, last night gave a majority vote to their officers. They are: Chairman, Burgess G. J. Henry, vice chairman, Grace M. Berner; secretary, H. J. Brown.

The meeting was called by County Chairman David L. Lawrence.

North Side Police Find Cached Liquor

Hammering down a brick wall at 1214 Metropolitan street, North Side police said they found a cache of 30 pints and two gallons of untaxed liquor. They confiscated the liquor and reported the arrest of Mrs. Nellie Stugan and a son, Anthony. The raid was made under the direction of Inspector Walter Kaiser.

BONAR'S SCHOOL POST GIVEN WOOLRIDGE

The Board of Public Education yesterday named C. L. Woolridge superintendent of city school buildings, to succeed James Bonar, who retires on pension July 1, after holding that post 15 years. Woolridge, who resigned from the board several years ago to enter private business, returned last December to engage in research work for the board at a salary of $750 a month.

He will fill Mr. Bonar's term until it expires the last Monday of January, 1935, and for the remainder of this year will receive his present salary. Bonar's salary is $8,000 yearly.

Alexander P. Rood was named vice chairman of the school board to succeed the late Taylor Allderdice and Thomas E. Doyle was appointed chairman of property and supplies, a post formerly held by Allderdice.

Robert H. Edgar, principal of the Horace Mann School, was transferred to the principalship of the Bedford and Knox schools, succeeding P. J. O'Connor, retired, and Elizabeth P. Heffernan, teacher in the Frick Training School, to the principalship of the Fort Pitt School, succeeding Louise B. Wright, transferred to the Belmar School.

The board approved a recommendation of Dr. Ben G. Graham, city superintendent of schools, to close the Springfield School, on Smallman street. The 113 pupils of this building will be transferred to the O'Hara and Lawrence schools and the Arsenal kindergarten.

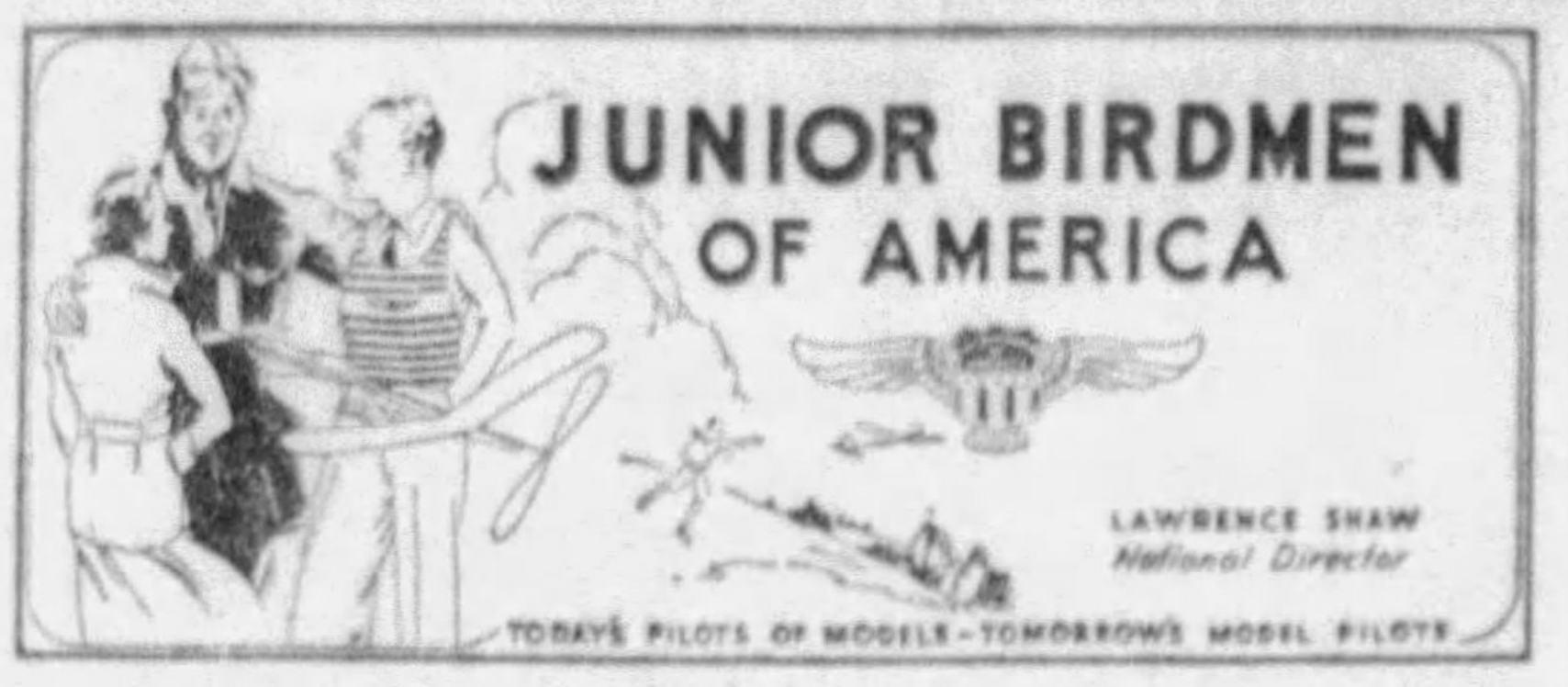
Distribution of milk and food to undernourished children during July and August was authorized.

A transfer was also authorized for the visualization department from the Bellefield School to the Osceola School, equipment changes in the latter building not to exceed $1,200.

Resolutions drawn up by Mrs. Mary J. Crowley, Franke E. Freese, Dr. A. L. Lewin, Robert Voegtly and Dr. George W. Gerwig, praising the extended service of N. R. Criss, now solicitor, as a board member, were adopted.

Girls Fleeing Home Injured in Plunge

TROY, N. Y., June 20.—(INS.)—Two young girls were critically injured early today when they fell from a rope made with sheets in attempting to escape from a fifth-floor window at the House of Good Shepherd here. The girls, Martha Nichols, 17, of Zanesville, O., and Camilla Mattesko, 18, of Utica, N. Y., are in the Troy Hospital here. Their condition was described as critical.


JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

Many Members Already Entered in Plane Derby Scheduled for Saturday, July 7, at Schenley Oval!

Eagle Membership Tests Start on August 1st

By J. JAMES MOORE

Hello, birdmen and birdwomen! Those pink entry blanks are starting to come in faster and faster, and everything points to a most successful Model Plane Derby Saturday, July 7, at Schenley Oval. How are your planes coming along?

Only Junior Birdmen are eligible to compete in this fine competition, which will be the first of its kind ever held in Pittsburgh. There will be three events—the all-balsa plane, the single propelled stick model and the twin propelled stick model.

Official Junior Birdmen medals will be awarded the three winners in each idividual event. Don't forget that they will go to both class "A" and class "B" members. This is so that the younger members will have an equal chance with the older group.

To the high point scorer will go the Pittsburgh Wing Championship Trophy and a trip to Washington, D. C., to compete in the National Junior Birdmen All-American Championship Model Plane Contest. All expenses for the trip will be paid by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Complete information about our forthcoming meet is contained in the eight-page blue book of rules and regulations telling about the local derby and the national contest. You will also find pictures of the three eligible planes in the book.

One of these books and an entry blank is yours for the asking. Send me a postcard now! I will mail you the book immediately.

Air Dictionary Number 20

Here is another list of 10 definitions in our air dictionary series:

CHINE—The intersection of the bottom and the sides or deck of a seaplane float.

CHORD—A straight imaginary line from the leading (front) to the trailing (rear) edges of a wing, tail surface or other member.

CLIMB INDICATOR—An instrument which shows the distance of a climb or drop of an aircraft in flight. This is usually combined with a bank indicator and known as a "bank and climb indicator."

CLEVIS—A "U" shaped fitting for connections of bracing cables to station by means of a clevis pin.

COCKPIT—An open space in an airplane for the accommodation of pilots or passengers. When completely enclosed, such a space is usually called a cabin.

COLUMN (CONTROL)—A lever having a wheel that turns, mounted at its upper end, for operating the longitudinal and lateral control surfaces of an airplane. This type of control is called "wheel control."

COMPASS (GENERAL) — An instrument indicating the magnetic north by which the pilot can obtain his directions.

COMPASS (CARD)—A magnetic compass in which the magnets are attached to a card on which the directions are marked.

COMPASS (EARTH-INDUCTOR)—A compass, the indications of which depend on the current generated in a coil, revolving in the earth's magnetic field.

COMPASS (SUN)—A compass in which the direction of the sun it utilized instead of the direction of the magnetic north pole.

Air Dictionary List Number 21

COMPENSATING ROD — A strut (or rod) connecting the upper and lower ailerons of a double aileron bi-plane so that they both move together.

CONE (AXIAL)—The cone-shaped fabric fitting in the end of a gas cell of a rigid airship, which provides a gas-tight connection of the cell to the axial cable, and yet permits the cell some degree of freedom in its movement without the loss of gas.

CONE (DANGER)—A pennant or a hollow cone of light cloth on the wire-cable of a captive balloon to warn aircraft of its presence.

CONE (ENTRANCE)—The portion of a wind tunnel from which the air flows to the experiment chamber.

CONE (EXIT)—The portion of a wind tunnel from which the air flows out of the experiment chamber.

CONE (MOORING) — The grooved conical member at the extreme bow of an airship which engages with a hollow cone at the top of the mooring mast and provides the coupling between the airship and the mooring mast.

CONE (WIND)—A taper sleeve pivoted on a pole, which indicates the wind direction. It looks like a sock and for that reason is often referred to as a "wind sock."

CONTACT—An expression used by the pilot, in his cockpit, while the plane is resting on the ground, denoting to the mechanic that he has switched the ignition on and is ready to have his propeller turned over to start the motor.

CONTROL CABLE—The line of wire or stranded cable leading from the control levers in the cockpit to the control units.

CONTROL COLUMN—A lever having a wheel that turns, mounted at its upper end, for operating the longitudinal and lateral control surfaces of an airplane. This type of control is called "wheel control."

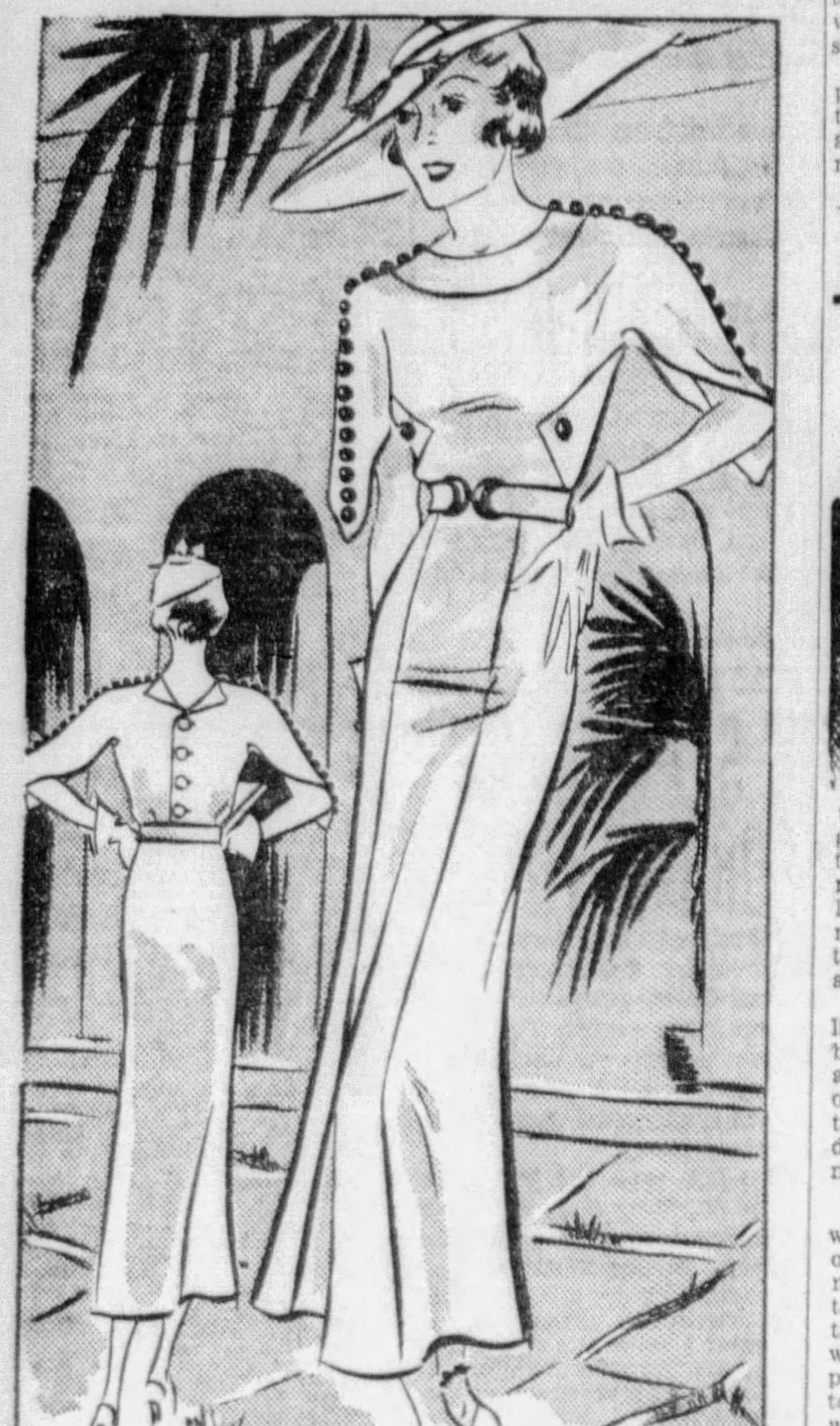
Better keep studying your air dictionary lists. Those tests for "Eagle" membership will be ready August first and you may find some air definitions among them.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

Make This at Home

Pattern 1872

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern



Here's a Frock That Charms Like Magic

The way this little frock hakes friends on sight is the next thing to magic. Well, not really . . . if you look at it carefully. Even the back has its own allure. Every woman who sees it wants it, and every one who gets it is delighted whether sized 12 or 38. Look at those sleeves . . . if you wish to call them sleeves. By any name they are clever and charming . . . and the buttons follow a brand new road to chic. If these don't get you, there is always that little insert in the front and the buttoned up back to do their share. Good in silk or sheer cotton.

Pattern 1872 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

That rain Monday, fellows, perked everything up!

The grass was dried up in most places, and very few flowers grew from seed, the weather has been so dry. The rain we had yesterday will help a lot.

The drought shows us, fellows what a terrible thing it is when nature gets out of balance. Here in the Pittsburgh district, where most Junior Patrol members live, we have pretty hot summers, but with rains now and then, especially in the spring and early summer.

This year it has rained very little—and the crops hove been badly damaged. It is the same all over the country. In spite of all man's wonderful inventions, like the steam engine, the dynamo, and the radio, we cannot control the weather.

In a way, fellows, the whole world is a sort of machine. If one cog gets out of gear, there may be serious trouble all over the globe. For instance, sometimes man tries to change the world a little. One time some people decided that they ought to have rabbits in Australia, where there weren't any before. The country is flat and grass covered in many places, an ideal country for rabbits.

The first few rabbits they took to Australia multiplied and became many thousands of rabbits so that soon there were vast hordes of rabbits roaming over Australia. And the government had to organize rabbit hunts to kill many of the rabbits to prevent them from eating up all the crops. You see, when they took the rabbits to Australia they didn't take along any foxes or weasels or hawks or any of the other natural enemies that keep the number of rabbits under control. And so the rabbits could multiply unmolested for a while.

When a great volcano explodes and fills the air with dust clouds it is the same way. Some scientists believe that when a great volcano explodes in Alaska, for instance, that the dust cloud's will cut off some of the sun's heat from the earth. And the winter and the summer will be colder until the dust settles again.

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is ....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

Ice-Pick Vandals Puncture Auto Tires

Vandals broke into the garage of Natan Krieger, of 928 Clarissa street, last night, and with an ice-pick punctured all tires of two of his automobiles.

This attack followed a series of earlier ones in which vandals broke windows in Krieger's house, he told police.

SLEUTH HEARING AGAIN DELAYED

Three city policemen who were to have appeared before the Police Trial Board today to explain about a personal altercation last Monday were told to come back Friday and tell what had happened.

The continuance was ordered when Detective Stewart Dapp said he had worked on a case all night and had not been informed that he was to have appeared today.

Dapp was arrested by Patrolmen J. F. McGuire and Ed McCall for disorderly conduct after they had answered a radio call to his home.

They charged that he attacked them when they refused to help him get his car started.

Magistrate Theodore L. Moritz, secretary of Mayor McNair, discharged Dapp on the disorderly conduct charge, but Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell ordered a hearing before the trial board.

HONEYMOONERS KILLED IN CRASH

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—The Weavers' honeymoon trip is over. Friends at Lancaster, Pa., who attended their wedding Saturday and gave them a joyous farewell, will see them soon again.

But the Weavers' return will be in strange contrast to their departure—the friends' reception will be far different than the one which was planned.

The Weavers are dead—victims of an automobile accident on their honeymoon tour.

Even the shining new roadster, purchased especially for the honeymoon, is now just a jumble of tangled wreckage. It plunged from the Pittsburgh highway, 18 miles south of Franklin, about noon yesterday.

Rescuers found the new husband, Levi S. Weaver, 30, dying. The young bride, Mrs. Magdalene Weaver, was injured critically.

Weaver died en route to a hospital. Mrs. Weaver succumbed early this morning.

Saudek's Orchestra Plays at Benefit Fete

With Victor Saudek's orchestra providing an outdoor concert, an old-fashioned benefit garden party will be repeated tonight by the North United Presbyterian Church on the Luchsinger-McKain estate lawn, Perry Highway and Cemetery lane. It was estimated that almost 1,000 persons attended the event last night.

McKeesport Estate Willed to Two Sons

Thomas Harry, of McKeesport, by his will filed for probate today, left his $26,000 estate to his two sons, Thomas, Jr., of Dormont, and Edward W. Harry, of Belle Vernon. No provision was made for a daughter, Mrs. Mildred H. Geltz, the will set forth, because of sums previously contributed to support of herself and children.

Help Kidney
If poorly functioning Kidne Bladder make you suffer from Up Nights, Nervousness, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Itching, or Acidity try the gua Doctor's Prescription Cystex
Cystex —Must fix you up or back. Only 75c at dr

FEET hurt?
Dr. Scholl's Remedies give quick relief. Get yours at shoe, drug or dept. store today.
Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT WEEK

(Advertisement)
SWELLING REDUCED
And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.
COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY,
Dept. 829, Atlanta, Ga.

Kills BED BUG
Peterman's Discovery kills at mi mum expense. Using special noz on can, liquid gets behind bas boards, mouldings, beds, in crack etc.—where bed bugs breed. Saf stainless, inexpensive. Guarantee Get a can today—at your druggist'
PETERMAN' DISCOVERY

REGISTER'S NOTICE REGISTER'S NOTICE REGISTER'S NOTICE

NOTICE BY THE REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

The following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the office of the Register of Wills, and Trustees and Guardians in the Office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, and will be presented to that Court for confirmation nisi at the Court House, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., on

MONDAY, JULY 2nd, 1934

AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

July Term No.	Estate of	Accountant	Atty. for Acent.
12	Allen, Janet	Monongahela Trust Co., admr.	Harry E. McWhinney
174	Amper, Nathan	Amper, Robert, admr.	Adolph Goldberg
107	Andrasko, Andrew, Sr.	Andrasko, Annie, extrx.	Leo J. Aaron
25	Anglin, Ella	McGivern, Mary, extrx.	R. L. McDonald
29	Angloch, Louisa	Angloch, Milton C., extr.	W. C. Plummer
33	Armenti, Domenico	Armenti, Carmela, admrx. c. t. a.	Aronson, Levy & Aronson
36	Armstrong, Thelma	Armstrong, Harry, extr.	Negley, Negley & Patterson
189	Atcheson, John F.	The Union Trust Co., testamentary trustee	Smith, Buchanan, Scott & Gordon
150	Bagrowski, Mary	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Henry Ellenbogen, Nathaniel K. Beck
108	Barclay, James	Commonwealth Trust Co., gdn.	Walter W. McVay
37	Beatty, Isabelle Wilson	Beatty, Sara W., admrx.	W. B. McCrory
14	Beckert, Mary	Beckert, Frederick W. and Frederick W. Beckert, Jr., extrs.	A. B. Angney
16	Bell, Edna Elizabeth	City Deposit Bank & Trust Co., admr. c. t. a.	Oscar G. Meyer
188	Bell, Theodore, Sr.	The Union Trust Co., testamentary trustee	Thomas W. Neely
197	Berdes, Gertrude	Pennsylvania Trust Co., gdn.	Blair F. Gunther
158	Bergez, Gustav	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	Robert C. Hirsch, Watson & Freeman
48	Bernarding, Mathias, Sr.	Bernarding, Rev. Peter J., extr.	Charles A. Poth
17	Berseth, Andrew	Berseth, Albert M., admr. c. t. a.	J. Warren Hunter
78	Blackmore, Jennie B.	Blackmore, G. C., extr.	John H. Sorg
92	Bodnar, Anna	Monongahela Trust Co., gdn.	John J. Bane
56	Bowers, Samuel Rice	Bowers, Noble C., extr.	W. M. Ewing
47	Boyd, William	Fair, Jennie Boyd, extrx.	Wm. J. Herrchen
109	Brahm, Harry C.	Commonwealth Trust Co., gdn.	Bialas, Ryan, Irons & McIntyre
101	Bransford, B. Eugene	Williams, W. Ward, admr.	M. Paul Scollins
91	Brindle, Adolphus F.	Brindle, Alice R., admrx.	Henry W. Fulton
73	Bunetta, Josip	Smrekar, Antonia, admrx. c. t. a.	Albert F. Yunker
139	Burdelski, Lawrence	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	Harry A. Estep
201	Byland, James W.	Byland, Charles E. and Louis F. Byland, extrs.	McCloskey, Best & Leslie
24	Caldwell, Emma J.	Caldwell, Clifford A., admr.	John E. Winner
71	Cameron, Harry E.	Cameron, Elizabeth K., admrx.	Van A. Barrickman
173	Cardemore, Priscilla	Fidelity Trust Co., gdn.	William Hunter
198	Carlisle, Sara A.	Pennsylvania Trust Co., extr.	W. F. Stadtlander
89	Case, Sarah Rebecca	The First National Bank of McKeesport, gdn.	Thos. E. Finley
106	Casper, Christian	Casper, Harry J. and William D. Casper, extrs.	Frank C. Rugh
100	Ceresa, Charles	Canuti, Frank F., admr.	Frank F. Canuti
5	Cloonan, Richard T. and Evelyn M. Cloonan	Cloonan, James J., gdn.	M. B. Lesher, Frank W. Ittel, Richard W. Ahlers
72	Conaway, Ruth A.	Conaway, Ross K., anc. admr.	J. M. Stoner & Sons
43	Cooper, Lavenia Wallace	Cooper, William P., admr.	Smith, Buchanan, Scott & Gordon
77	Copetas, Anne Cresentia	Copetas, Alex G., admr.	Don F. D'Ivernois and Theos E. Manos
30	Cornman, Mrs. Elizabeth	Heckman, Mrs. Jeannette, admrx.	Byron J. Finn
183	Couch, Mary Ellen	Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., gdn.	C. B. Nixon
162	Cousley, Samuel R.	Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., extr.	John T. Duff, Jr.
110	Crawford, John Rush	Crawford, Frances R., admrx.	Van A. Barrickman
154	Dagnell, Violet Prudence	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	Benj. E. Friedman
187	Dalzell, Jennie A.	The Union Trust Co., testamentary trustee	R. T. Mc McCready
191	Dalzell, Jennie A.	The Union Trust Co., testamentary trustee	R. T. Mc McCready
18	Dannenfels, Margaret	Dannenfels, Louise, extrx.	Lawrence R. Cook
80	David, Rene	The First National Bank of McKeesport, gdn.	Douglass, Fife & Young
35	Di Landro, Vincenzo	Comforti, Venanzio, extr.	Marshall, Braun & Notari
121	Dillon, William	Potter Title & Trust Co., testamentary gdn.	N. R. Criss
123	Douglas, Earl	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	A. S. Miller
159	Duffy, Catherine	Duffy, Charles J., admr.	Frank C. Link
157	Duh, George, or George Spudich	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	F. A. Bozadek
137	Dunbar, George C.	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	Claster & Claster
181	Emerson, Marian	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and The Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	Norval R. Daugherty
26	Falinski, Josephine	Falinski, Anthony, admr.	Michael A. Wolak
149	Fieramosco, Andrea	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Conrad H. Checco
58	Franklin, A. N., or Alfred N. Franklin	Franklin, Florence M. and Chauncey O. Franklin, extrs.	J. B. McAdoo
170	Freeman, John Griffith	Fidelity Trust Co., gdn.	Robert F. Barnett
166	Fuchs, Marie	Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., gdn.	Eugene B. Strassburger
151	Garvey, John	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Geo. M. Fehr
138	Gascoine, Arthur G.	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	John D. Meyer
66	Gettemy, George M.	Tallhamer, Georgia G., extrx.	Joseph N. Huston
64	Glass, Philip	Glass, Earl R., extr.	A. C. Rohland
172	Glenn, Mallie	Fidelity Trust Co., gdn.	Brown & Jones
3	Gold, Clara C.	Gold, Ralph C., admr.	James M. Graham
155	Grand, Martin W., or Martin William Grand or Martin Grankawish or Marten Grankowich or Marten Grandauskas	Potter Title & Trust Co., extr.	A. C. Christiansen
161	Graf, Caroline	Peopples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., extr.	Wm. J. Lappe
147	Graves, Dorothy Myrtle	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Geo. E. Flaccus
126	Grimm, Arthur Eugene	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Pratt & Pratt
127	Grimm, Mary Elizabeth	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Pratt & Pratt
125	Grimm, Miles Daniel	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Pratt & Pratt
128	Grimm, Thaddeus Edwin	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Pratt & Pratt
203	Gugel, Phillip	Swissvale Trust Co., extr.	John R. Dierst, Jr.
194	Guy, James Cunningham	The Union Trust Co., admr. c. t. a.	H. J. Rectenwald
15	Hall, William	Hall, Sarah, extrx.	Howard Q. Turner
164	Haney, Sarah Evelyn	Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., gdn.	M. Wilson Stewart
74	Harper, Elizabeth	Harper, Elmer Paul, extr.	Bertram H. Kenyon
23	Hattman, Charles A.	Hattman, William A., admr.	E. A. Sefler
52	Hay, Robert H.	Hay, Jeanne Edith Eggers, extrx.	Geo. J. Campbell
61	Heinz, Mary Anna	McCafferty, E. D., extr.	Shoemaker & Eynon
60	Hillwig, Phillip L. or Philip Hillwig	Hillwig, Clyde R., extr.	Chas. M. Donley
46	Hirsh, Moris	Hirsh, Edgar L., extr.	DeWitt Haber
105	Hodkinson, Thomas Ward	Hodkinson, Louise F., extrx.	Stanley Lyon
65	Houser, Lucille	Monongahela Trust Co., gdn.	Walter G. Powell
38	Huch, Caroline	Winner, John E., extr.	John E. Winner
42	Hunter, Mary D.	Hunter, Charles R., admr.	W. F. & R. B. Petty, Jr.
76	Huntzinger, Lewis Henry	Huntzinger, Carrie M., admrx.	Wm. B. Secrist
31	Irwin, Thomas Forest	Irwin W. Oscar, admr.	Murray J. & Fred J. Jordan
10	Jacobe, Emma	Riddlebaugh, Lillian J., admrx.	John C. Bane, Jr., Reed, Smith Shaw & McClay
113	Jurewicz, Walter	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Mead J. Mulvihill
115	Jurewicz, Henry	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Mead J. Mulvihill
114	Jurewicz, Marie	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Mead J. Mulvihill
112	Jurewicz, Wanda	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Mead J. Mulvihill
82	Justice, David G. P.	Justice, Emma G., extrx.	M. L. Thompson
83	Kaiser, John C.	Kaiser, Tillie C., extrx.	Wm. J. Herrchen
142	Kamenular, Mary	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	James J. Lawler
4	Keenan, Mary	Keenan, Thomas, admr. c. t. a.	Pat McGrath
102	Kelly, Augustus James	Sinwell, Mary A., admrx.	John R. Keister
141	Kirby, Theodore	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	H. S. McKinley
140	Kirby, Vivian	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	H. S. McKinley
117	Kirchfalush, Charles	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Wm. McDowell
86	Knowlson, Ira W.	Knowlson, George G., admr.	Samuel A. Schreiner
41	Koffler, Anna C.	Koffler, Freemont A., admr.	John J. McGrath
75	Kornman, Anna or Anna Truxell Kornman	Kornman, Conrad, admr.	Arthur F. Schmidt
59	Kretschmer, William A.	West, George W., admr.	Geo. W. West
94	Kuntz, August	Hahn, Vincent, admr. c. t. a.	G. Malcolm McDonald
111	Lai, Richard	Lai, Ella Gertrude, admrx.	Wm. J. Levy, Frank R. S. Kaplan
6	Langerman, Michael	Langerman, John F., extr.	Wm. H. Markus
131	Lau, Dorothy	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Emily H. Wilson
125	Levin, Israel	LeVine, H. Robert, admr. c. t. a.	Edwin B. Goldsmith
96	Lindberg, Hilda	Lindberg, A. Algot, admr.	Pinkerton & Peterson
19	Livingston, Murray G.	City Deposit Bank & Trust Co., admr. c. t. a.	John E. Winner
134	Llewelyn, Mary	Zacharias, Howard and Potter Title & Trust Co., extrs.	Howard Zacharias
70	Lyons, Anne M.	Pattereson, W. I., admr. c. t. a.	Thos. P. Trimble, Jr.
200	Madine, Charles	Madine, Katherine E., extrx.	McCloskey, Best & Leslie
32	Mall, John M.	Mall, William, and Wilhelmina Mall, extrs.	Aronson, Levy & Aronson
156	Malobabic, Milovan, or Mike Belich	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	Nicholas Unkovic
122	Maloney, Mary E.	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Wm. L. Jacob
186	Mamula, Milos	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and The Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	Emily H. Wilson
120	Manning, Ella May	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	W. B. McCrory
97	Matrosik, Frances	Modrunic, Barbara, extrx.	Harry M. Jones
87	Merva, Mary	Monongahela Trust Co., gdn.	John J. Bane
40	Meyers, Anna Marie, or Anna Marie Meyer	Meyers, John, admr.	Warren O. MacLean
124	Mikulas, Ethel	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Martin C. Mihm
39	Milburn, John L.	Milburn, Elizabeth S., extrx.	Henry W. Fulton
129	Miller, Woodrow	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Joseph A. Langfitt
145	Monheim, Robert O.	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Joseph S. Szepe
199	Mozetti, Martin	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and the Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	John A. Virostek
180	Murbacher, Adam Henry	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and The Colonial Trust Co., testamentary gdn.	Max J. Spann
21	Murphy, Mary Susanna	Dougherty, Charles A. B., extr.	J. M. Stoner & Sons
182	McCartney, Esther Christina	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and The Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	Paul A. Stuart
130	McCourt, James J.	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Mark R. Craig
90	McDonough, Harry H.	McDonough, Martha G., admrx.	Mary L. Schleifer
152	McFarland, Eliza	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	Leo P. Heid, Marshall, Braun & Notari
167	McIntyre, J. B.	McIntyre, Lloyd W., admr.	Kenneth R. Cunningham
103	McLay, William	McLay, David L., admr.	Chas. B. Prichard
62	McNamee, John Joseph	McCandless, L. C., extr.	Frank C. Link
51	McSorley, Margaret	McSorley, John, extr.	James F. McNaul
88	Nitowski, Ceslav	Rusiewicz, W. J., gdn.	Hazlett, Gannon & Walter
85	Nowakowski, Anastasia	Domnes, Isadore, testamentary gdn.	Walter J. Laska
11	Ochsenhirt, John F.	Ochsenhirt, Annie M., extrx.	A. B. Angney
183	Orlansky, Hyman	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and The Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	Marshall, Braun & Notari
146	Palay, Adam, Jr.	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Gregory Zatkovich
69	Palmer, Oreta Porter	Palmer, E. A., extr.	Wm. E. Miller
192	Pape, Frank	The Union Trust Co., gdn.	Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay
202	Pido, John	Zeedick, Dr. P. I., and Michael Schram, extrs.	Stephen Steranchak
195	Pinkerton, Stanhope S.	Commonwealth Trust Co., testamentary trustee	F. C. Osburn
196	Pinkerton, Stanhope S.	Commonwealth Trust Co., testamentary trustee	F. C. Osburn
136	Racanelli, James, or Gennaro Racanelli	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	Wm. L. Jacob
53	Reichenecker, Leonhard	Goebel, George, admr.	Paul G. Schaefer
8	Robertson, John I.	Robertson, Hallie E., admrx. c. t. a.	Lee C. Beatty, R. W. Ahlers
185	Robioski, Anastasia	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and The Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	Leonard A. Mazer
184	Rosenberg, William	Pennsylvania Trust Co., admr.	Samuel Silverman
169	Safford, Anna C.	Fidelity Trust Co., extr.	Wm. A. Blair
2	Scherer, Otto	Scherer, Frank, admr.	Harry L. Allshouse
20	S[illegible]ter, Josephine McK.	Brown, Mary A., admrx.	John B. McBride
[illegible]	Schmeer, Walter	Hauck, Aloysius J., gdn.	Oscar K. Meyer
28	Schwartz, Isaac	Schwartz, Fannie and Herman Schwartz, extrs.	Robert J. Blumenthal, I. Grauer
84	Scott, Fannie D.	Shidle, John Oliver, extr.	Shoemaker & Knoell
67	Shaffer, Cora M.	Shaffer, H. C., admr.	Otis S. Goode
116	Shulen, Josephine, now Josephine Petrasek	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Herbert R. Hahn
45	Sickman, John A.	Sickman, Paul C., extr.	J. H. W. Simpson
144	Siesak, Jolan	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	A. I. Zeiger
143	Sinicrope, Mary	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Ralph C. Davis
44	Smith, Margaret	Smith, Samuel H. and A. V. Purnell, extrs.	Albert B. Smith
22	Stein, Margaret	Stein, Mary, extrx.	J. M. Stoner & Sons
50	Steinman, Benjamin I.	Steinman, Mayme B., admrx.	M. L. Avner
132	Stoner, Clarence W.	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Robert Carson III
99	Strid, Martha	Strid, Godfrey Ephraim, extr.	Calhoun & Calhoun
13	Strohm, Sara B.	Hodil, George C., extr.	Jos. B. Hetherington, Wm. G. Barton
119	Strycula, Josephine	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Harry Shapera
81	Swanson, Tillie	The First National Bank of McKeesport, testamentary trustee	H. Y. Crossland
179	Szrankowski, Mary	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and The Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	Blair F. Gunther
165	Teemer, Butler Leo	Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., gdn.	Samuel Milliken
68	Thomas, John	Thomas, Ella, admrx.	G. Roy Keitzer
9	Tsorvas, George	Tsorvas, Dennis J., gdn.	A. C. Teplitz
133	Turek, Rafael, or Rafael B. Turek	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	Wm. L. Jacob
168	Turner, Frances Lillian	Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., gdn.	F. H. Kennedy
49	Vetter, Thorn B.	Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., gdn.	E. E. McMonigle
176	Voelker, Rita	Pennsylvania Trust Co., gdn.	E. W. Arthur
160	Vogel, Katherine	Marvin, William A., extr.	Russell J. Esler
27	Vogel, Mary S.	Vogel, William S., admr.	Frank H. Kennedy
193	Vogel, Walter	The Union Trust Co., ancillary admr.	Thos. L. Jones
95	Vojnovich, Janko	Komazec, Mile and Louis C. Burstin, extrs.	Louis C. Burstin
148	Vukovic, Paul	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	John A. Virostek
190	Walsh, Mary	The Union Trust Co., testamentary trustee	Thos. W. Neely
178	Woessner, William R.	Pennsylvania Trust Co., and The Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	W. F. Stadtlander
79	Werner, August	Schuster, C. F., extr.	Kaufman & Levy
104	Werner, Louisa Gripp	Werner, Elizabeth Gripp, extrx.	Shoemaker & Eynon
135	Waitrak, Frank	Potter Title & Trust Co., gdn.	C. W. Sypniewski
153	Wilson, George Calvin	Potter Title & Trust Co., admr.	Ralph J. Hopkins, E. P. Curran
98	Winkler, Theresia	Kritcher, Marie, extrx.	T. C. Jones, Jr.
7	Wohleber, Alphonse	Wohleber, Stephen, trustee	A. M. Angney
54	Woods, Scott M.	Sexton, J. Vincent, extr.	C. M. Murphy
93	Young, L. W., Jr.	Young, Josephine B., extrx.	John L. Hays
63	Zirckel, Gilbert A.	Zirckel, Helena M., extrx.	Wilbur L. Austen
177	Zubasic, Michael	Pennsylvania Trust Co. and The Colonial Trust Co., gdn.	Theodore L. Moritz
171	Adair, Abby C.	Fidelity Trust Co., extr.	Watson B. Adair
55	Adams, John	Adams, Janet, extrx.	A. D. P. Miller
34	Akey, Frances	Agey, Wm. H., admr.	Frank W. Ittel

AUDIT NOTICE

All parties interested are hereby notified that an audit list will be made up of all the foregoing accounts and said list will be called on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1934, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, and continue thereafter each day (Saturdays and Sundays excepted) until the list shall have been disposed of.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1st, 1934.

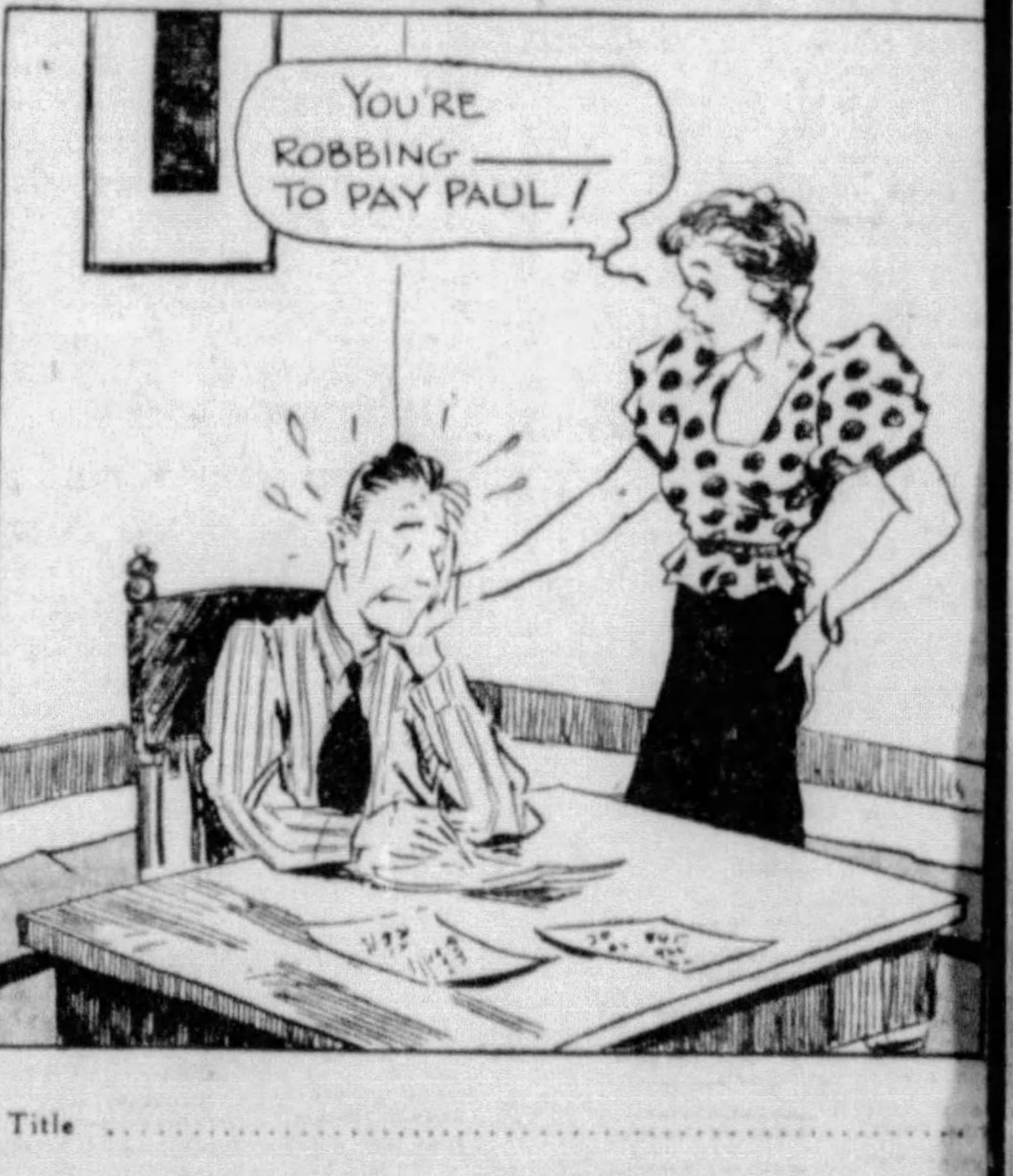
JOSEPH N. MACKRELL,
Register and Ex-Officio Clerk of Orphans' Court

"Know Your Neighbor"

and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN

$2000.00 in Cash Prizes

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 11


YOU'RE ROBBING ______ TO PAY PAUL!

Title ....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

- * GOODWIN, Samuel, 201 North Ave., Millvale, Pa.
- * LEE, Alice H., 439 South Graham, Pittsburgh.
- * PRAY, H. E., 838 Florida Ave., Pittsburgh.
- * WAGNER, Leonard F., 1156 Pemberton St., Pittsburgh.
- * PETER, Frank, Mt. Pleasant Road, Pittsburgh.
- * WILLIAMS, D. S., 140 State St., Baden, Pa.
- * LITTLE, John H., Bakerstown, Pa.
- * WHEELER, C. R., East High St., Flushing, Ohio.
- * MOWRY, Pauline, 1341 Chestnut St., Franklin, Pa.
- * DINMINGER, Charles, 2nd Street, Freeport, Pa.

441 CASH PRIZES!

First Prize	$300	Sixth Prize	$ 25
Second Prize	$200	10 Prizes at $10 each	$100
Third Prize	$100	25 Prizes at $5 Each	$125
Fourth Prize	$ 75	125 Prizes at $2 Each	$250
Fifth Prize	$ 50	275 Prizes at $1 Each	$275
			$1,500

$600.00 ADDED PRIZES

Six Hundred "Neighbors" to be Paged and $600.00 Additional to be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins" . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

Order Blank for Daily Delivery of the Sun-Telegraph to Your Home by Carrier Boy

"Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am entering the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest and so I will not miss any of the contest pictures you may deliver the daily Sun-Telegraph to my home address below throughout the life of the contest, or until otherwise ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route 15 cents per week in the regular order of his collections.

Name ....

Street & No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

Phone .... Deliver Front or Rear

NOTE—From This Date On the Contest Pictures Will Appear Only in the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

Do Not Submit Any Pictures Until the Entire Series Has Been Printed

Contest Picture No. 12 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

ALTY OWNERS SK FEE OFFICE ABOLITION

ennsylvania could do well by wing the example set by the e of Virginia recently when the eral Assembly of that commwealth abolished the fee sys of compensating its elected cials. The fee system in the e of Pennsylvania and particuy in Allegheny County has long n the subject for much dission.

housands of fee offices exist in commonwealth, from high ted officials of the 67 counties the little officials of boroughs l townships. Scores of organiions of taxpayers and civic ups have long advocated abolin of all fee offices.

FEE OFFICES

housands of persons in this e would be affected if Pennvania would authorize payment salaries instead of fees to the cted officers.

n Allegheny County there are county wide elective offices ich compensate the holder ough fees. These are the sheriff, clerk of courts, the recorder deeds, the prothonotary, the ister of wills and the coroner. addition there are the aldermen d squires and their constables. The scores of tax collectors in egheny County, while they do t receive fees, are paid commisns on the amount of money ey collect. This is very similar the fee offices inasmuch as the rnings of the office holder dends entirely upon the amount business transacted.

POSE MINOR JUDICIARY

Most of the county wide offices e listed as paying a set salary, it this always depends upon the nount of fees collected, inasuch as the law states the fees llected must cover the cost of laries and operation of the ofes.

The Allegheny County Taxpays and Real Estate Owners League has included in its legislative program, an attempt to abolish all fee offices. They, too, are opponents of the minor judiciary system under the present setup.

Other organizations, including the Legislative Council and the Western Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs, are taking steps seeking to replace the minor judiciary with a system of minor courts to be presided over by salaried men and women learned in the law.

Father Cox Starting Pilgrimage

THE STATESMAN
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE REV. JAMES R. COX AND SOME OF HIS PARTY LEAVING PITTSBURGH FOR ROME

Father Cox as he left Pittsburgh with a party of 31 for a pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, and to Rome— with a visit to Oberammergau, scene of Passion Play. Sun-Telegraph picture.

TAX FIGHT HELD HOPELESS

A hopeless battle is being waged by the enemies of real estate tax, the University of Pittsburgh Research Bureau announced after a long study of the tax system in Pittsburgh. Dr. J. P. Watson, who headed the survey, said.

"No way has yet been found to avoid a complex and costly government in a big city, and in American experience no way has been found to finance city governments without primary dependence on the real estate tax."

The researchers concluded that the graded property tax has defeated its own purpose by increasing the taxable valuation of buildings, and thereby increasing the tax on them; that the tax income increased from 1915 to 1930 and has been declining since, and that graft and inefficiency have added little to the tax burden of Pittsburgh.

Blind Club to Hold Benefit Boat Trip

Seeking to establish a revolving fund to purchase "Talking Book" machines for the employes of the Pittsburgh Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, the Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men will sponsor a boat excursion on the Washington Saturday evening, July 7.

MEMORIAL PARK MEET NEAR END

The first annual convention of the National Memorial Parks Association was to close this afternoon in the Hotel Schenley with the election of directors and the completion of unfinished business.

The convention will hear a report of the association's resolutions committee and adopt a "statement of principles".

Talks on sales and methods of conducting memorial parks were on the program this morning. The speakers were A. J. Fletcher, vice president, Wake Memorial Association, Raleigh, N. C.; L. B. Seibert, of the James H. Matthews Company, Pittsburgh, and Aaron Heine, of the Locustwood Cemetery, Camden, N. J. The convention opened Sunday.

Cemetery Association Elects Pittsburgher

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 20.—(AP)—The Cemetery Association of Pennsylvania has chosen Sydney Youden, of Pittsburgh, as its president. He was named yesterday at the association's annual convention with this slate of supporting officers: Penler L. Scholl, Reading, and Thomas B. Taylor, Philadelphia, vice presidents; Russell D. Harrar, Philadelphia, secretary, and Edward R. Longstreth, Philadelphia, treasurer.

Wins Third Verdict Against Brewery

In the third trial of the case, Porter Aphas, of Chatham street, was awarded $13,500 against the Fort Pitt Brewing Company by a jury in Common Pleas Court today.

Aphas alleged he was seriously injured July 31, 1929, when he was knocked from a ladder while painting a bridge by a truck owned by the brewing company. In previous trials Aphas had won verdicts of $12,500 and $43,000, respectively, but both were set aside and new trials ordered.

Code Authority Truck Men Plan Meeting

The State Motor Truck Association and the Pennsylvania Code Authority for the motor trucking industry will meet in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow. Among those who will attend will be Ted V. Rodgers, chairman of the National Code Authority; Al Aldrich and Henry E. Boysen, of Philadelphia, and Edward McCrady, Jr., members of the code authority, and Harold B. Sherts, counsel for the truckers.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN BREAD!

Indeed there is, and if you don't believe it, just try National Bread. You'll wonder how you've been getting along without it. Crisp, golden brown crust, light, tender, delicious texture. It's the bread that tastes like more. Order a loaf today and find out why it's Pittsburgh's favorite!

National Bread

LOOK FOR THE RED EAGLE ON THE WRAPPER

National Bread

ALWAYS FRESH—SLICED OR UNSLICED—LARGE OR SMALL LOAVES

MARRIAGE LICENSES

orge H. Blackstock	Pittsburgh
argaret L. Bowler	Pittsburgh
chard L. Liebler	Pittsburgh
ary A. McCune	Pittsburgh
muel D. Moll	Pittsburgh
eanor Frank	Pittsburgh
ladyslaw Roguszka	Pittsburgh
ary Jancel	Pittsburgh
arence V. Evans	Pittsburgh
atherine Bridges	Pittsburgh
harles N. Isler	Pittsburgh
ary E. Burns	Pittsburgh
red A. Williams	Old Concord
argaret E. Young	Pittsburgh
an Yoha	Wilmerding
ary Stepetich	Wilmerding
m Triscila	West Park
iolet Burns	McKees Rocks
amuel Goldblatt	McKees Rocks
nna Glick	McKees Rocks
hn C. Degelman	Bridgeville
hyllis Herzog	Mt. Lebanon
len M. Bumbaugh	Lorain, O.
Grace Thrope	Dravosburg
alter Lorentz	Pittsburgh
nna Torick	Pittsburgh
yman Bennett	Pittsburgh
va Bernfeld	Pittsburgh
agnus A. Pauley	Pittsburgh
nna M. Stritzinger	Pittsburgh
lbert H. Snyder	Pittsburgh
a Koltin	Pittsburgh
ilbert E. Hartung	West View
orothy M. Frendenberg	Pittsburgh
Curtis Probst	Mt. Lebanon
azel E. Rising	Pittsburgh
arry J. Davis	Frank
ita L. Byerly	McKeesport
illiam T. McGrew	Large
ean M. Champion	Wilson
ornelius J. Wentz	Pittsburgh
atherine McSteen	Pittsburgh
ames D. Tenny	Pittsburgh
ulia H. Johanna	Pittsburgh
hn E. Speicher	Baldwin Township
aurel J. Guenther	Pittsburgh
lmer F. Drebus	Mt. Oliver
elen M. Nill	Pittsburgh
eorge L. Rogan	Homestead
lizabeth Yousko	Homeville
aul Binashesky	Duquesne
albino Swietlik	Braddock
eorge Graw	Duquesne
inifred Stiver	Duquesne
lward J. Dean, Jr.	Crafton
etta E. Connolly	Crafton
eorge A. Kress	Baldwin Township
ntoinette Biosi	Baldwin Township
ames W. Richardson	Pittsburgh
ary L. Franks	Carnegie
Myer E. Dinow	Youngstown, O.
Celia A. Neimark	Youngstown, O.
William J. Baker	Pittsburgh
Catherine Costello	Pittsburgh
Harold J. Heilman	Pittsburgh
Pearl H. Fagan	Springdale
Charles W. Rupp	Pittsburgh
Mildred B. Bretschneider	Pittsburgh
Thomas F. Wilson	Pittsburgh
Mary H. Crawford	Pittsburgh
George J. Frick	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth H. Ernst	Pittsburgh
John J. White	Pittsburgh
Mary M. Alexander	Pittsburgh
George R. Spisic	Pittsburgh
Julia Tilbach	Pittsburgh
George R. Handel	Finleyville
DeSales A. Martin	Brentwood
Charles K. Ewing	Coraopolis
Mary Hamilton	Wilkinsburg
Leo H. Miller	New Ulm, Minn.
Fredalin C. Gilch	Duquesne
Robert J. Lucas	Shaler Township
Mary L. Schneider	Wilkinsburg
Frank X. Fischer	Pittsburgh
Helen J. Bradac	Pittsburgh
Enbelbert A. Einloth	Pittsburgh
Mary L. Barry	Pittsburgh

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE

$249

$25 DOWN

Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

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How to Lose Fat Quickly

Without Drugs
Without Starving
No Violent Exercise

EAT BIG MEALS, YET SEE INCHES MELT AWAY

10 POUNDS GONE

"On only one small bottle Sleepy (Brand) Salts, I've lost 10 lbs." writes Mrs. H. V. Sucher, of Sterling, Ill. "Not only is my weight getting back to normal, but I feel better. No more headaches. No bad after effects."

If you want to lose excess fat, if you want to reduce from 1 to 5 inches off waist, bust, hips, arms, ankles and legs, if you want that double chin to disappear and do it, as Dr. Clarence W. Flint says, SAFE and sure, start this fast working Sleepy (Brand) Salts treatment today. Don't wait!

Sleepy (Brand) Salts positively contains no thyroid—no harmful drugs of any kind—yet it helps to reduce excess fat quicker, safely and with no discomfort. First, it cuts down moisture weight. It ferrets out and eliminates from the system the blood borne acids and fat producing poisons, that pills and tablets often miss entirely. It works against fatty foods. Watch weight return to healthy normal as fat disappears.

This Test Guaranteed

Be convinced you CAN lose excess fat SAFELY, quickly and without pangs of hunger! Get Sleepy (Brand) Salts today. Try it for just 7 days. If you are not positively delighted with results, return the unused salts and your money will be refunded. Get Sleepy (Brand) Salts at any good drug store.

Doctor Prescribes Sleepy (Brand) Salts

"I have prescribed Sleepy (Brand) Salts to many of my obesity patients, and also in cases of neuritis, arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago, and constipation . . . I have found that results have been very good in all these cases . . . I have found that flesh can be reduced safely without harmful effects." (Signed) Clarence W. Flint, M. D., 2258 W. 24th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Accept No Substitutes

If your dealer cannot supply you with Sleepy (Brand) Salts accept no substitute, but write direct to the SLEEPY WATER CO., 400 West Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCES THE SPECIAL SIX

RECENTLY you read about big reductions in Plymouth prices. This week Plymouth *again makes news.* It's the introduction of a new car . . . THE SPECIAL SIX . . . and it changes the whole picture in the low-price field.

When Plymouth announces a new model, thousands of people go to see it. We urge that you take a few minutes of your time and join them.

There are two reasons why it will pay you to do this. One of them is the car itself . . . and the other its price.

You'll find a big car . . . a new "luxury" model . . . with the Engineering Features that made Plymouth famous . . . *yet a 4-door Sedan costs practically the same as comparable models of the lowest-priced cars WITHOUT ALL THESE FEATURES!*

Consider that statement carefully. Think what it means.

It means that, without spending a single extra penny, you can own this new Special Six with Hydraulic Brakes . . . the safest kind . . . instead of a car with ordinary brakes.

It means that your family can ride protected by a BODY OF SAFETY-STEEL instead of the ordinary composite kind.

It means that you can have the *added* comfort of Individual Wheel Springing and patented Floating Power engine mountings. You get all *four* major features without paying a penalty.

And finally it means *real pride of ownership.*

For here is a smart, stylish automobile . . . with the luxury features people want today. And the 4-door Sedan is priced at $620 f. o. b. factory.

Today the prices of "All Three" low-priced cars are virtually the same. Don't buy blindfolded. Don't let "habit" rule your judgment. Go see this Plymouth Special Six today . . . at any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer.

PRICES AND FEATURES OF THE NEW PLYMOUTH SPECIAL SIX

SEE WHAT YOU PAY

Four-Door Sedan $620 Two-Door Sedan $580
Town Sedan $655 Business Coupe $560
Rumble Seat Coupe $590

SEE WHAT YOU GET

HYDRAULIC BRAKES. The safest kind ever perfected for cars. Always equalized. Eliminate dangerous swerving. Save frequent relining jobs.

SAFETY-STEEL BODY. The best safety insurance that you can have on today's crowded highways.

FLOATING POWER Engine Mountings. They keep vibration away from you. You ride fully relaxed.

INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING. The best of the so-called "knee-type" springs, as used on the most expensive cars, for a more comfortable back-seat ride.

T-Slot Pistons with four rings instead of the usual three. Four-Bearing Crankshaft—Valve-Seat Inserts—Oil Filter and Air Cleaner—Temperature and Oil Pressure Indicators on Instrument Panel—Dual Trumpet Horns—Two Combination Tail and Stop Lights—Steel Artillery Wheels.

Prices as low as $485 for Standard Plymouth. All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Time payments on the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION

DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

Pretty post-deb Martha Edmondson drove down from her family's summer home in Brookville, Pa., yesterday—a two and a half hour drive—for a tea.

Alice Rust, a post-deb daughter of the S. Murray Rusts, gave the tea yesterday in the Rust family home, Murrayhill avenue, in honor of Martha, who'll marry Edgar Nash III, son of the Thomas C. Nashes, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Pittsburgh, June 30 at the Edmondsons' summer home in Brookville. Martha is the older daughter of the Frederick W. Edmondsons.

While Martha's here for a visit of several days, Betty McCance will entertain for her, too. The night before the wedding, Mrs. Lawrence Deemer, Martha's aunt, will give the rehearsal dinner in her summer home, also in Brookville. And her cousin, Mary Deemer, will also entertain.

Miss E. Burd Reed To Wed Borden Helmer

E. Burd Reed, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward Bliss Reed, of Yale University, and a granddaughter of Mrs. William R. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, will marry Borden Helmer, son of Mrs. Fielding Taylor Lewis, of New York, July 21 in the Dwight Memorial Chapel at Yale. The bride-to-be has often visited her grandmother here and her young cousins.

After the ceremony, which only members of the two families will attend, there'll be a small reception at the New Haven Lawn Club.

The bride-to-be is a Westover School girl and went to Vassar, and Mr. Helmer is a graduate of Dartmouth and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Out-of-Door Concerts Will Begin Friday

At last our out-of-door concerts, continental fashion, are to start—the first of these pop concerts will be Friday night on the Hotel Schenley's shady, cool lawn.

And again Victor Saudek and his orchestra will be the musicians. And the list of patrons for the season, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, is headed by the president, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and includes the names of all the faithful supporters of things musical in Pittsburgh.

Hospital Benefit Full of Attractions

Some more about that benefit to be as full of attractions as a three-ring circus—the benefit the West Penn Hospital woman's commitee and junior committee will give at Fox Chapel Golf Club Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Daniel D. Moses is in charge of the fish pond game, the setting for which will be a screen painted by Marcella Comes.

Aides for the floor committee will be Jane Keally, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson; patrons committee; Mrs. John Woodwell and Mrs. Howard Heinz; house committee, Mrs. W C. Runette; in charge of the children's party, Mrs. J. G. Armstrong, Jr., and Mrs. E. R. Weidlein; tickets, Eleanor Smith and Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, and Mrs. Edward Davison is chairman of the entrance committee.

Miss Davison Taking Dinner Reservations

Dorothy Keller and Mrs. Herbert A. May are in charge of the dinner arrangements, and the dinner reservations are being taken by Elizabeth Davison. Mrs. Lyle Nelson and Mrs. J. Hanson Rose are in charge of specialties, and Barbara Verner and Mrs. Herbert A. May are chairmen of the benefit shop. Mrs. Edward Rimer and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson have charge of the entertainment, and Ainslee Bennett and Mrs. J. C. Dilworth, of the snack room.

Carolyn Claire Snow and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson are managing the pet dog show and others aiding with the affair are Gretchen Smith, Mrs. D. D. Moses, Betty Edmondson, Mrs. George Kountz and Mrs. W. A. Blackburn.

Mrs. William C. White is the general chairman and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson is vice chairman. The secretary is Mrs. A. I. Stayman, assisted by Margaret Scully, and Mary Elizabeth Crighton and Mrs. F. A. Leovy are the treasurers.

Helen Virginia Miller To Wed J. C. Brown, Jr.

Young Mathilde Reed, deb of the past fall, gave a luncheon yesterday in the home of her parents, the William McKennan Reeds, at which the engagement of her cousin, Helen Virginia Miller, daughter of the Harvey Millers, of La Jolla, California, to J. Carrington Brown, Jr., son of the J. Carrington Browns, of Baltimore, was announced.

Mr. Brown, Jr., is a brother of Frank D. Brown, of South Dallas avenue, who married Dorothy Dwight Wolfe. The wedding's to take place early in July in the Reed home, the former home of the Reuben Millers, grandparents of the bride-to-be.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Barrington School, at Great Barrington, Mass., and Mr. Brown of Johns Hopkins.

FISHING IN A GARDEN AND IT'S JUST FOR PRACTICE

DOROTHY REDMOND WALTER MOSES

JOHN WEIDLEIN MARY GRACE REDMOND

Two-year-old Master Walter leading several small friends in practice for the fish pond game that's to feature the children's garden party Friday at Fox Chapel Golf Club as a benefit for West Penn Hospital's activities. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Marie A. Harmon, J. B. Jeffers Married

The marriage of Miss Marie Antoinette Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard Harmon, of Moorhead place, to John Bonner Jeffers, son of Mrs. James L. Jeffers, of Oakland avenue, took place at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Paul's Cathedral. The Rev. William J. McMullen, pastor, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over ivory satin, princess mode, made with the long, tight sleeves terminating in points over the wrists, and a full, court train. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a Juliet cap of lace and there was a face veil as well. She carried white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Inez Harmon, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Ursula Harmon, wore gowns of white Alencon lace made with slight trains, and peach colored accessories. They carried sprays of Talisman roses. Joan Mitchell, small niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and wore peach point d'esprit and carried a basket of Talisman roses and delicate baby's breath. The bride's mother appeared in a gown of blue sheer crepe and the bridegroom's mother chose a printed sheer crepe gown. Both wore shoulder corsages of gardenias.

Cletus Phillips, of Cleveland, was the best man, and ushers were John Mitchell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; William J. Harmon, brother of the bride; Paul F. Owens, cousin of the bride, and Lee Vandeever.

The breakfast for the immediate families was held at The Pines, with covers laid for 30 guests. The reception will be held this evening in the bride's home.

Mr. Jeffers and his bride will leave for New York from where they will sail tomorrow for Bermuda and Nassau. They will reside in Washington, Pa., after July 15.

Schwartz Guest Goes to New York

Miss Mary R. Beckovitz, of Chicago, who has been the house guest of Miss T. Claire Schwartz, of Schenley Heights, has gone to New York.

Mary Louise Hunter Becomes Bride Of William D. Mansfield, Jr., At Parents' Home

A McKeesport girl became the bride of the son of Senator and Mrs. William D. Mansfield, also of McKeesport, this morning at 10:30 o'clock at a picturesque garden ceremony at the summer home of the bride's parents.

The bride is Mary Louise Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter, of McKeesport, and the bridegroom, William D. Mansfield, Jr. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. L. D. Spaugy, a former minister of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of McKeesport.

The terrace of the garden of the Hunter's summer home on the Boston and Greenock road was the setting for the ceremony. Arbor vitae was the background for the bridal party, with the garden abloom with summer flowers adding to the beauty of the scene.

A chamingly simple gown of white mousseline de soie, having a cape of ruffles and ruffles on the skirt was the bride's choice. Her veil was of white tulle.

Instead of the usual all-white bridal bouquet, she carried orchid-hued orchids with lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Her only attendant, Mrs. John M. Hopkins, of McKeesport, chose a pale pink organza dress and a garden hat of natural color horsehair braid. She carried Briarcliff roses.

Marion A. Cancelliere was best man. There were no ushers. After a buffet luncheon and reception, the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, and of Wellesley College. Her junior college year she spent at the University of Munich. She was head of the German department of Connellsville High School this past year, and also taught French.

Mr. Mansfield is a graduate of the University School, Howe street, Pittsburgh, and of Brown University.

Alumnae to Hold Meeting on Friday

The Winchester Alumnae Association has sent out notices for its annual meeting, which will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Winchester School gymnasium. The speakers will be Miss Mary A. Graham Mitchell and Miss Anna Jane Phillips.

The names of Miss Edna Love and Miss Mary Elizabeth Creighton will be presented by the nominating committee at the business meeting for the offices of president and treasurer. Miss Love has just completed her first term as president of the association.

The following committee chairmen will report on their groups: Mrs. A. C. Pollock, scholarship; Mrs. William T. McCullough, Jr., social service; Margaret Hannah, paper; Mary Louise Succop, civic and legislative; Mrs. Arthur B. Kline, radio; Wilma Fisher, study groups; Mrs. C. B. Gracey, membership; Mrs. Charles T. Siebert, Harmarville; Mrs. David E. Jackman, Jr., hospitality, and Mrs. George Kesel, nominating.

Honor guests at the tea, which will be served on the lawn following the meeting, will be the members of the Winchester senior class of 1934. Arrangements for tea are in charge of Dorothy Meyer.

Mrs. Brandwyck On P.T.A. Program

Mrs. Margaret Calvert Brandwyck, director for the southern district of Girl Scout Day Camps, will be the speaker for the City Council Parent-Teacher Association's broadcast over KDKA tomorrow at 4:15 o'clock. Mrs. Brandwyck, who has just completed a study course at Camp Andree, Briarcliff, N. Y., will speak on "Day Camps."

* * *

The Showboat has been selected for the annual summer dance to be held by the New Kensington-Tarentum Section of Jewish Juniors next Wednesday evening.

Eileen Goldstein, Cleveland Man Married

An interesting wedding Sunday night was that of Miss Eileen Roslyn Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Goldstein, of Munhall road, Squirrel Hill, and Frederick Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berger, of Cleveland. The event took place on the roof of the Mayfair, with the Rev. Goodman A. Rose officiating.

The bridal party included Miss Julia and Miss Charlotte Berger, Miss Seree Grodstein and Miss Elka Amdur bridesmaids. Mrs. Sidney Aehrenfield, as matron of honor, and Milton Dickler, Leonard Lincoff, Milton Ruttenberg and Sidney Aehrenfield as ushers. Lewis Berger, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

After an Eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Berger will reside in the Wendover Apartments, Hobart street, Squirrel Hill.

Verona Women Close Season

With Mrs. James Baird going on for another year as president, the Verona Woman's Club is closing its current season with a luncheon of 100 covers at the Alcoma Country Club today. Mrs. P. T. Hubbard is chairman of the affair.

Miss Ruby Anne Meyers Honor Guest at Tea

Miss Venus Shakarian entertained at tea in her home, Margaretta street, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Miss Ruby Anne Meyers, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Ditty, of Shady avenue, who will marry Theodore A. Biddle, assistant to the Dean of Men, University of Pittsburgh, July 7, in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

Receiving at the tea were the bride and bridegroom-elect and Mrs. Ditty and Mrs. Richard L. Biddle, their mothers. Mrs. H. D. Shakarian, mother of the hostess, poured.

The aides were Miss Jane Williams, Miss Margaret Lawton, Miss Alice Walton, Miss Gertrude Walton, Miss Ruth Giltenboth, Miss Gertrude Geidel, Miss Grace Austen, Miss Mary Bigham, Miss Elizabeth Swoger, Miss Ruth Eaton, Miss Herta Kalberkamp, Miss Grace Lepper and Mrs. Carl Distelhorst.

Aid Society Card Party Tuesday

The annual flower day of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society will be a card party at the Hotel Schenley, Tuesday afternoon.

The flower committee was created in 1918 as the result of a chance remark made by a ward patient to the effect that flowers were never brought to the sick in the wards. Under the leadership of Mrs. Barnett Davis, who was then president of the organization, the committee was formed with Mrs. Simon Davis as chairman. The chief function of this group ever since has been to place plants in the wards of the hospitals on all holidays.

Women to Answer Questions at Quiz

Mrs. George Bray and Mrs. Norman W. Storer will answer questions in a peace quiz arranged by Mrs. Florence G. Bernstein at 5678 Phillips avenue, next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bernstein will also direct a recital of piano music. David Carey, 8 years old, will demonstrate the use of drums as a means of enhancing the classics instead of regulating the tread of marching armies.

* * *

"Let's Go Places" is the subject for tomorrow's meeting of the West End Literary Club for which Mrs. William N. Richards will be hostess. Mrs. Robert G. West will have charge of the program and Mrs. Mollie Edwards, Mrs. T. E. Fording, Mrs. L. D. Statler, Mrs. William Tranter, Mrs. H. S. Hershberger and Mrs. T. F. Elwood will see that the members "go places."

* * *

Through the courtesy of the Allegheny County Medical Society, Dr. Theodore O. Elterick will continue his series of talks over KDKA at 3:45 tomorrow under auspices of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Dr. Elterick's subject for the series is "Prevention of Diseases Among Children."

Miss Petty Becomes Bride

In St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Kensington, at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday, Miss Frances Petty, daughter of Mrs. John E. Petty and the late Mr. Petty, was married to Rowland A. Hawker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hawker, of Oakmont. The Rev. F. Vernon Losee officiated before the altar, which was decorated with white spring flowers and ferns. Ollie Lewis Fisher, organist, and Paul Vrudny, violinist, played the wedding music, and Eileen Donnelly Fisher sang.

The bride wore white satin and Valenciennes lace with a veil of tulle finished with a cap of tulle embroidered with pearls and caught with orange blossoms. She carried white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Geraldine Petty, as her sister's maid of honor, wore pink mousseline de soie and a large white hat. She carried a small muff to match her dress and wore a shoulder corsage of Briar Cliffe roses. Miss Betty Maier, of New Kensington, and Miss Garnet Wentzel, of Springdale, were bridesmaids, and wore honeydew and nile green mousseline de soie with white accessories, white mitts, and shoulder corsages of Briar Cliffe roses. Kenneth Hawker was his brother's best man and ushers included Arthur Cordier and Paul Ferguson.

The bride's mother chose honey beige crepe and the bridegroom's mother appeared in lotus blue. Both wore roses and baby's breath.

The wedding dinner was held in the Petty home for the families and bridal party and the reception was held in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hawker are on a motor trip and will live in New Kensington when they return.

Amaranth Group Plans Card Party

A card part will be held Monday afternoon in Serbian Hall, Oakland, by Schenley Court, No. 34, Order of the Amaranth. Mrs. Florence Hayden is chairman.

Reviewers Plan Last Program

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Quite the biggest affair of the season has been planned by the Reviewers of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club to close the year. It's to be a dance and swim and bridge party at the municipal pool on Saturday evening.

The women and their guests will dance at the plaza, and play bridge on the terrace at the pool. Mrs. Bernard Lawson is chairman for the big event which will be a benefit for the group's book fund. When the books have been read by the members, they will be passed on to the Mt. Lebanon library and any surplus above what is needed for their purchase will be given to the library also.

The entire group of 40 members are assisting Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler Civic Club Hostess

Mrs. A. B. Chandler, hostess for tomorrow night's meeting of the Bradford Woods Civic Club, has arranged a pageant of shawls for the entertainment of her guests, who will include junior section members. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. R. R. Irvin. This year's officers will serve again next year. Mrs. K. E. Gray, Mrs. W. A. Crawford, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Arnold and Mrs. J. W. Hannan comprising the staff.

Special
Self-Setting
PERMANENT WAVES
$2 INCLUDING FINGER WAVE
For years Pittsburgh's favorite
Reg. [illegible] VITA-OIL WAVE Complete $4
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ATlantic 3798
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William Penn
Hat and Gown Shop
425 SIXTH AVENUE

SEASON'S CLEARANCE SALE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

For immediate disposal—smart apparel from our Spring and Summer collection. Reductions are so drastic that early selection is advised.

FROCKS---GOWNS Day and Evening Formerly to $59.50 $16.50
Formerly to $98.50 $22.50
TOWN & COUNTRY SUITS Prints, Crepes, Woolens Formerly $49.50 $15.00
IMPORTED HAND KNITTED SUITS Formerly $49.50 $16.50
COATS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY Formerly $29.50 $15.00
Formerly $49.50 $22.50
ALL MODEL HATS Formerly to $29.50 $5.00

NO RETURNS—NO EXCHANGES

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At No Extra Cost—Travel Through Spectacular CANADIAN ROCKIES

WITHOUT spending an extra dime you can travel the cool comfortable Canadian route on your way to the Northwest or California—see the world's most gorgeous mountain scenery, fifty Switzerlands in one.

STOP OVER As You Wish

Enjoy mountain sports—stay at palatial hotels or inexpensive chalet-bungalow camps—take a 2,000-mile cruise to ALASKA, land of amazing contrasts, over the smooth Inside Passage. Thrills you will talk of the rest of your life.

Round Trip CALIFORNIA Via Canadian Rockies From Pittsburgh $107.10

All-expense tours Banff, Lake Louise, and beautiful Emerald Lake. 4 to 6 DAYS $50 to $70 From BANFF or FIELD

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W. A. Shackelford, General Agent, 444 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Lawrence Gloss ENAMEL PAINT

For kitchen, pantry or bathroom walls and ceilings where a gloss finish and an easily washed surface are desirable, Lawrence Gloss Enamel Paint is just the thing. Available in a wide range of beautiful, long-lasting colors. Ask your dealer.

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The Quest for Quiet leads to New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort... and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
New York

Through the Spyglass

Viewing the New

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peeting out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

A hospitality tray . . . the better to teeter 'round the lawn or porch with an egg, an olive, an anchovy, and a mouse-tempting cheese! We have found them . . . Hurrah! Hurrah! Hospitality trays for $1.00—which is exciting enough to leave one agog, literally popeyed and pop-eared with amazement, if one ever shopped for such before (note: they're usually perfectly unholy sums for meek and humble budgets!)

This is a big staunch one that will withstand the raids of males with mannish munchings! This will take care of perfect heaps of goodly food to pre or post-cocktail serving and such! This is a wooden tray with two glass compartments each divided into three . . . and a cheese board that sits between. All these can be lifted out if you yearn to lug iced tea glasses with you, and no other nonsense. And the whole affair has intriguing rope handles that always put us into our best heave-ho-my-hearty spirit! $1.00 we repeat.

Big time stuff, this sale of silk and satin lingerie! Leave it to this specialty shop to discover ways and means to stir up a little excitement just when everyone is slowing up for the Summer!

For after sitting round with finger-tapping-the-desk . . . and a furrow between the brows . . . they have brought out this clarion call—To Shop, To Shop!

Nighties, combinations, negligees, pajamas, panties, slips, bed-jackets are all included! Some of them are soiled . . . some of them are badly crumpled . . . but there is not one of them that won't iron or wash out and become a thing of beauty and joy for a long time (if not "forever"). Prices used to range from $2.95 to $7.95 . . . and now they are $1.95 . . . $2.75 . . . and $3.95—just the three price ranges! All sales are final (they'd have to be at such prices as these!)

Also remember . . . these offerings are from a shop noted for its QUALITY . . . and are MOST UNUSUAL for their price and style at this particular time!

* * *

Of course . . . this thing of crying "wolf wolf" becomes rather boring to even the best natured souls. But . . . please . . . we aren't crying "wolf" when we bay forth once again about the hat sale that has come to our notice!

'Tisn't the same sale as mentioned last time! But it's a grand one! Hats that always sold up as high as $29.50 are now on the chopping block for $5.00! And THESE HATS ARE HATS! All Summer models!

* * *

And then there is another tale for the mad little hatters! About other models (not the same place this time either) . . . where you can get very swanky new numbers at HALF PRICE! (Originally priced up to $12.50) Including linens, felts, straws, nets, organdies . . . large and small . . . berets and off-the-facers! We particularly lost our heart to the tremendous cartwheel of black starched linen faced with black patent and wearing a pearl apple on the front; Now $3.75. And the coy net bonnet to go with one of the new net frocks or suits! And the large brown organdie with hemstitching 'round and 'round the brim, which is made of two layers of the fabric!

* * *

Of course it's true that almost every time one goes to town she falls over a representative of a line of toiletries! But this one is different! This one is . . .

Sonia Cook, Russian enough to be gay, and suave, and sparkling and winning all at once . . . and United States-y enough to be a good, sensible, practical minded soul to whom you can tell your facial troubles and more!

Incidentally . . . she is a marvelous adviser on exercise . . . what to eat and why . . . diet . . . all sorts of dietetics in fact. She won't just sell you the "line" and shoo you off! In fact, she may refuse to sell you some things you want because they won't be right for your skin! And here's where she's valuable for you can trust her. At one store only . . . just this week . . . and she'll give you a grand kit of toiletries, too, if with a dollar purchase.

DOROTHY RANDALL.

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY
and
HOW TO WIN

By Josephine Culbertson

Tempering the Bidding

When two very fine players sit opposite each others as partners, the bidding gives them opportunity for the exchange of very fine inferences. When, however, one member of a partnership is notably weak and has a stronger player as a partner, the strong player should adjust his bidding methods to the mental level of his partner. A bid to an expert partner would indicate strength, but the inexpert player may be construed not as a show of strength but as an effort to get out of a bad contract.

This is illustrated by the hand below:

East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

North:
♠ K J 10 2
♡ A 6
◇ 10 8 6 3 2
♣ 10 6

West:
♠ A 8 7 6 5
♡ 8 4 3
◇ —
♣ A Q 7 3 2

East:
♠ Q 9 3
♡ J 5 2
◇ A 9 7 5 4
♣ K J

South:
♠ 4
♡ K Q 10 9 7
◇ K Q J
♣ 9 8 5 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠	Double (1)
Pass (2)	Pass	2 ♣ (3)	Pass
2 ◇ (4)	Double	Pass (5)	Pass
Pass			

1—A very close Double, but tournament players, in games scored on the match point basis, are inclined to make hairline decisions in such situations.

2—East is well content with the contract. After all he holds adequate trump support plus an Ace and King-Jack. The only reason he does not redouble is that he fears a run-out by his opponents.

3—It is a close question with West, but probably the bid of two clubs is correct in view of his distribution.

4—East forgot the mental level of his partner and reasoned that his bid of two diamonds was the practical equivalent of bidding two spades with the advantage that it gave his partner a little more information. He argued with himself that his partner could not possibly construe it as a rescue as then he would have made it immediately after the Double of one spade. However correct this reasoning if West had been an expert, it was entirely incorrect in this case.

5—West entirely missed the inference his partner sought to convey, and so permitted the hand to be played in the worst possible contract.

The contract of two diamonds was defeated two tricks—500 points—whereas two spades can be made by careful play, since North and South can be held to their three heart tricks and two spade tricks. Two clubs, of course, would be an equally good contract. As a matter of fact, at other tables the contract of two spades was doubled and made. The correct line of play as regards the trumps is, of course, clearly indicated by North's Double, which, when the Dummy goes down, quite plainly shows the location of the trump honors.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ J 8
♡ 10 4 2
◇ 7 4 2
♣ Q 8 7 6 4

West:
♠ A 6 3 2
♡ K Q 9 8 7 5
◇ K 10 9
♣ —

East:
♠ K J 10 7 4
♡ J 6 3
◇ 8 6
♣ K J 10 5

South:
♠ Q 9 5
♡ A
◇ A Q J 5 3
♣ A 9 3 2

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your question to Josephine Culbertson, in care of the Sun-Telegraph.)

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. . . An . . .

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Church Group's Lawn Fete Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the annual lawn fete of the United Presbyterian Women's Association will be held at the Home for Aged People, Penn and Trenton avenues, Wilkinsburg.

The general chairman is Mrs. W. H. Vincent. Other chairmen include: Dining-room, Mrs. D. T. Rogers; Priscilla, Mrs. D. T. McKeag; commonsense, Mrs. Samuel Dempster; lemonade, Auxiliary of Columbia Hospital; ice cream, Mrs. R. F. Arnold and Mrs. C. R. Dougall; amusements, Auxiliary of Home for Aged People; candy, Mrs. William Hackett; decorations, Miss Jennie Long; lighting, Miss Anne Campbell; music, Mrs. Frank Armstrong; printing, Mrs. J. P. Cameron, Jr.; gate, J. L. Beatty; dinner tickets, Mrs. Henry Heckel and Miss Annetta M. Little; general treasurer, Miss Sarah B. Henning.

Tea in Ben Avon Is Planned by Daughters

The Dolly Madison Chapter and the Lieut. Col. George Croghan Chapter, United State Daughters of 1812, will give a tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. George Kahl, Irwin avenue, Ben Avon, in honor of Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, of Hanover, Pa., who is national chaplain of the Daughters.

Those in the receiving line besides the hostess and the house guest will be Mrs. Joseph E. Baldridge, a state officer; Mrs. Charles C. Thoms, president of the Croghan Chapter; Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, president of the Dolly Madison Chapter and Mrs. Joseph Forney, of Lancaster, Pa.

Catholic Women's Dessert Bridge Planned

Mrs. T. Leo Plastic, chairman for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's dessert bridge to be held at the Council House next Tuesday, has arranged for refreshments at 1 o'clock and cards at 2. Her aides are: reception chairman, Mrs. L. J. Pennaple; cards, Mrs. Frances Bell; refreshments, Mrs. W. D. Brown.

Mrs. John H. Roney will sponsor an afternoon porch party Saturday, June 30, at the Council House. Her committee includes Mrs. George R. Ramspacher, Mrs. James J. McKee, Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. Frank Black.

* * *

The Young Peoples' Christian Union of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg will give a concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church to raise funds to send delegates to the New Wilmington and Lake Side conventions to be held in August.

Club Arranges Dance for Tuesday

Arrangements have been made for a sport dance to be sponsored by the Laurvin Club, Tuesday evening, at the Willows, Oakmont.

The aides assisting Miss Kathryn Rosen are Miss Reeva Gelman, Miss Florence Rothman and Miss Aileen Rosen. Miss Helen Fisher and Miss Helen Miller are on the ticket committee and Miss Bertha Fireman and Miss Edna Halpern are in charge of publicity.

Syria Ladies To Meet Tomorrow

The regular meeting at 11 o'clock, the annual luncheon at 1 and bridge to follow will close the season tomorrow for Syria Ladies' Social Club. The Pittsburgh Country Club is the meeting place and Mrs. Charles R. Crawford is general chairman.

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A "Tight Wave" . . . curled from the ends up. Soft, glossy waves [illegible]. All the curls you need.

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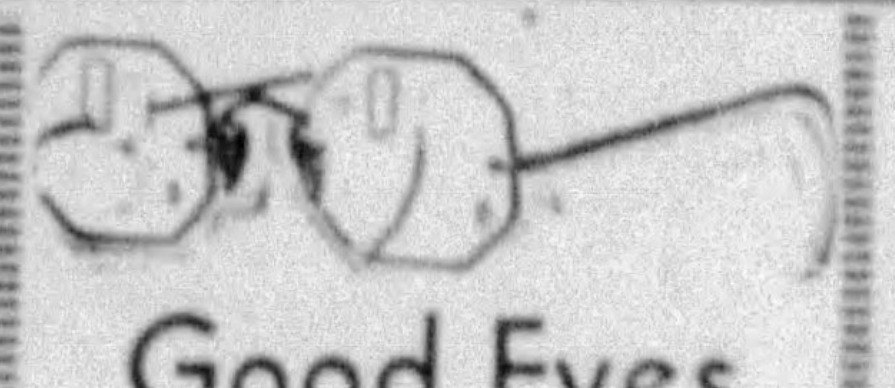

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Assorted Caramels (cellophane wrapped), lb.	30c
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25c—30c

Special!
For Friday
LOBSTER LUNCH
75c
Whole broiled lobster, cole slaw, French fried potatoes, rolls and coffee.

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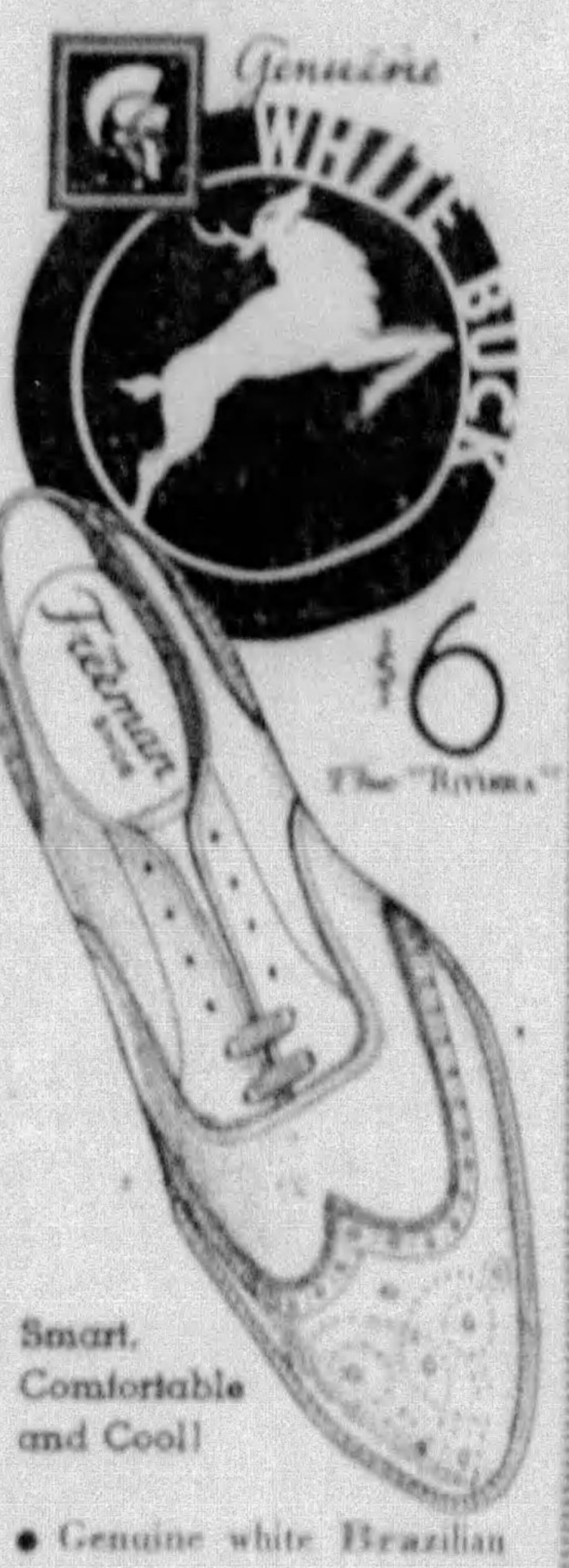

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Fitting . . . . for the Bride!
Choose your sterling as carefully as you would your wedding ring! We have all types of monogramming as well as traditional patterns and modern.
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"The modern barber shop for men . . . with a women's and children's department." THIRD FLOOR

THE BEST . . .
is what you now expect when Joseph does your hair! This is why discriminating women always choose this shop both on regular and important occasions.
Joseph's Beauty Salon
SECOND FLOOR—[illegible]

FITZGERALD
Be "in the swim" by wearing one of our distinctive and individually styled bathing suits! One-of-a-kind numbers . . . woolens, silk jerseys . . . beach outfits . . . from $1.50 to $15.
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. . . for strong corrections, can now be ground as thin as normal lenses.
Perfected by a Guild Optician
Imported Non-Shatterable Lenses
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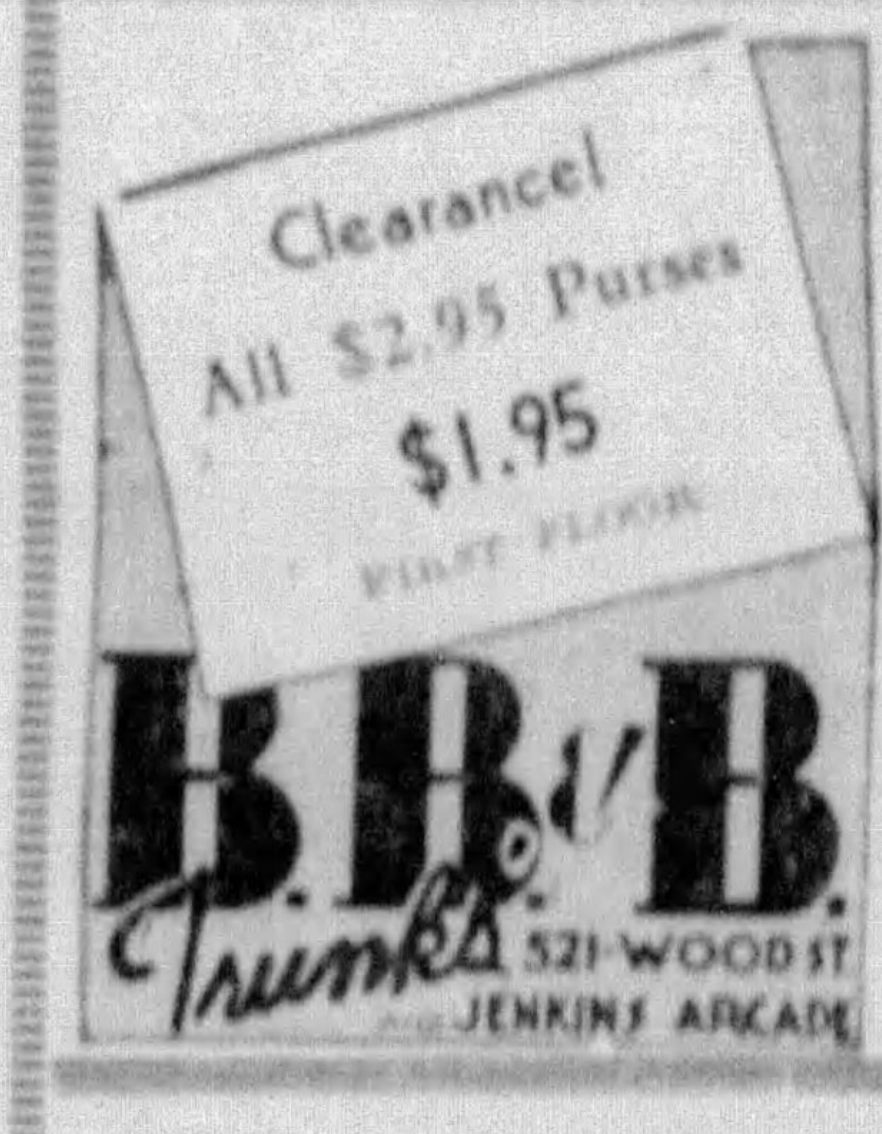

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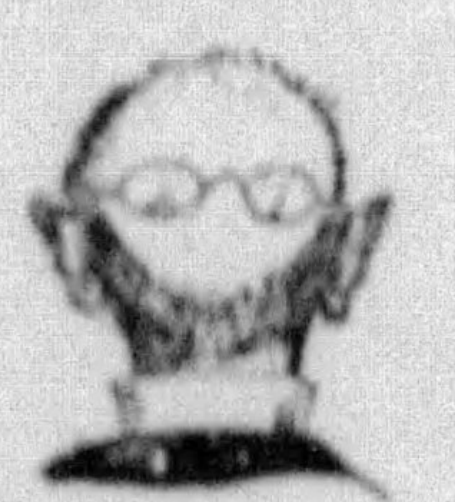

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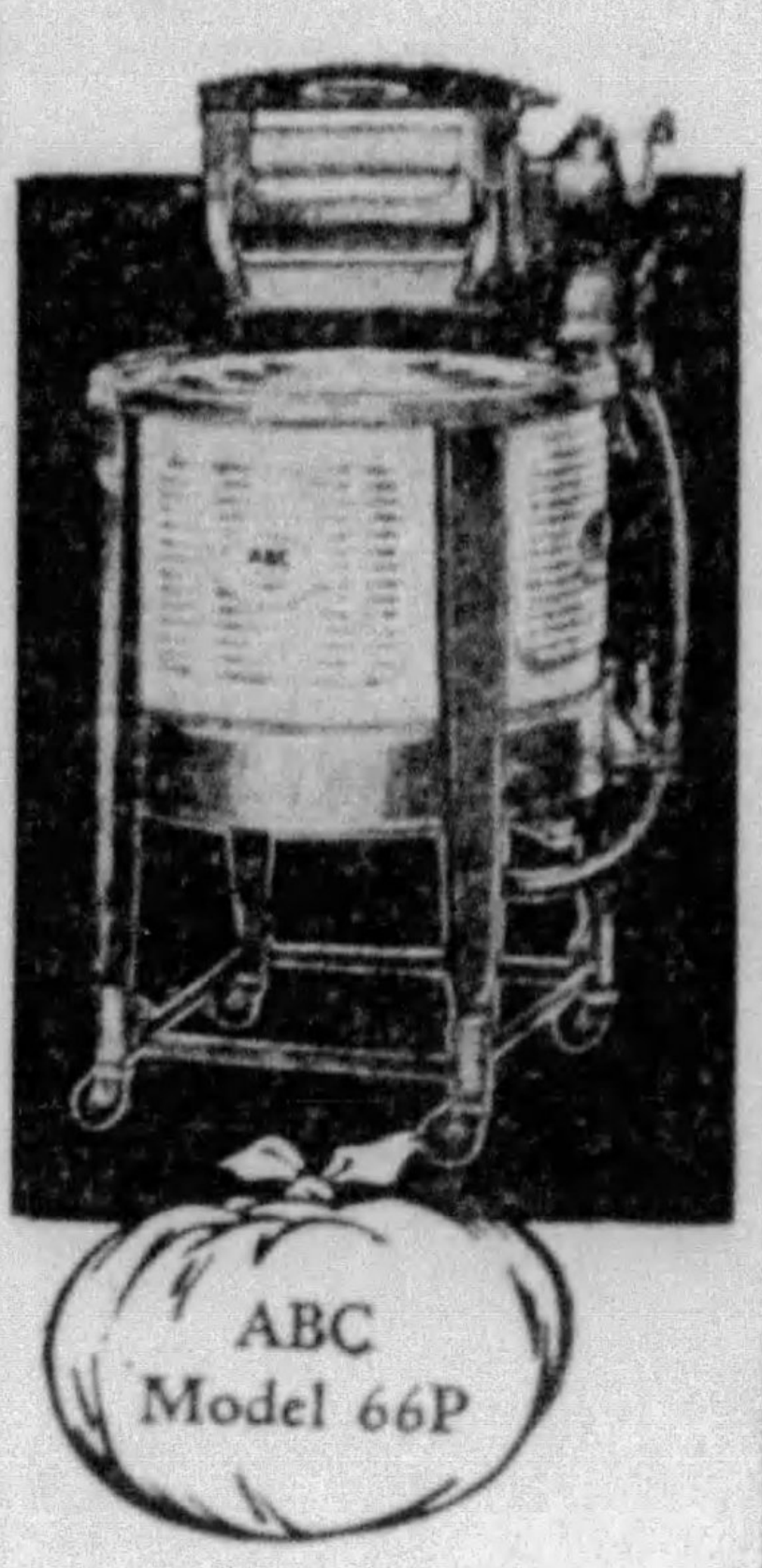

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Exclusive ABC Fingertip Control—Greatest Safety and Convenience Feature—works like a typewriter—operates from either side of washer—just a slight touch of the finger starts or stops it! This marvelous washer has many other unique and exclusive features. You must see it operated to appreciate its unusualness.
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Any more gifts to get? Now is the time to choose from three selected groups of SAVINGS!

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Including nighties . . . combinations . . . slips . . . panties . . . negligees . . . pajamas. No Exchanges. No Refunds. No Credits—ALL SALES FINAL!
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Continuig Our Introductory Sale of Treadeasy REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. SHOES
We Offer a Full Line of Sports Shoes
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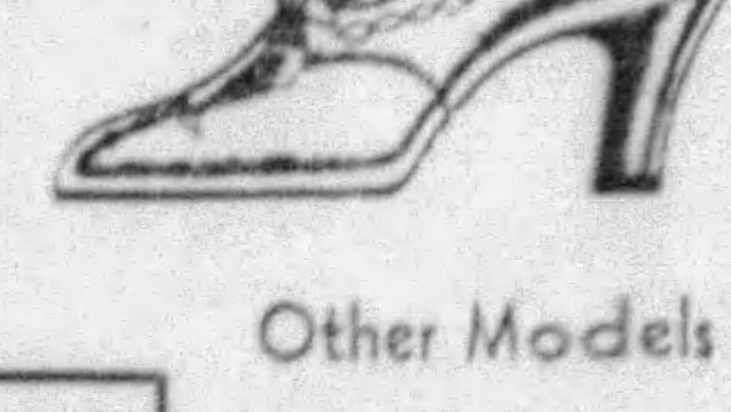

These are the shoes that bring Pittsburghers smart comfort . . . styling . . . at reasonable prices. We are now offering many styles of pumps, straps, ties and oxfords in all desirable colors and sizes.

Other Models $4.85 $5.85

Special Group of Odd Lots Priced $2.85

Come Early for Best Selection!
Treadeasy Shoe Store
FIRST FLOOR

PITTSBURG WATER HEATERS

As little as 20¢ A DAY BUYS A Pittsburg Gas Water Heater

★ Providing Rust-Free Hot Water—*Instantly*

★ Can be Operated for *only* 3¢ a day

THIS BANK FREE
Save and pay for a Pittsburg while using

Given to time-payment purchasers of a PITTSBURG. Opens only when $10.00 is deposited. Savings of 20 cents to 35 cents a day will meet your payments.

Order a PITTSBURG—Get Your Bank Today

Certainly small amounts to spend to own a PITTSBURG and enjoy its operating comforts and conveniences. In your home it is a lifetime asset that pays dividends in satisfaction.

ADVANTAGES
Lowest Prices
Lifetime Durability
Coils Fully Guaranteed
Operates Automatically
Pilot Control Automatic
Hot Water Instantly
Water Rust-Free
Absolutely Safe
Costs Less To Operate
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Doesn't Waste Gas
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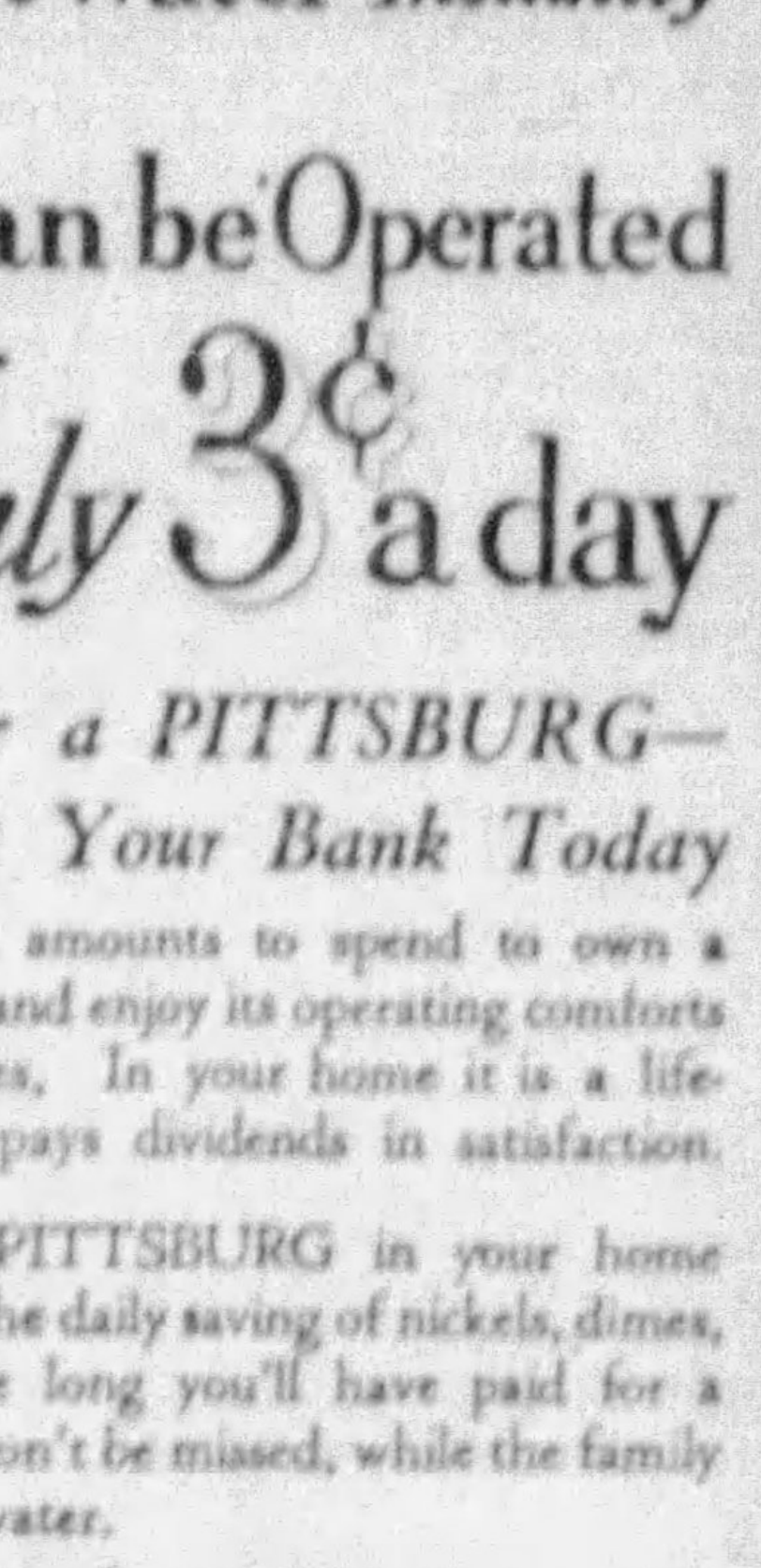
On easy terms we'll install a PITTSBURG in your home tomorrow and give you a bank for the daily saving of nickels, dimes, quarters, etc. In this way, before long you'll have paid for a PITTSBURG with savings that won't be missed, while the family is enjoying its fresh, rust-free hot water.

Come see the PITTSBURG demonstrated. See this unique bank that opens only when $10.00 is deposited. If you can't come, phone and our representative will call to see you.



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INSTANTANEOUS RUST-FREE WATER — SAFE

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Man About Town

That Mr. Roosevelt's daughter, Anna, was plotting to divorce Curtis Dall—ran here first—and ten will get any claimant to that beat a hundred—if he's a betting man . . . Mary Hay, the ex-Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, is telling a San Francisco court about David Bath right now . . . The Cyril Humes (Helen Chandler) have parted . . . Hazel Forbes, who inherited 15 million smackers from her late groom, got two extortion notes last week in H'wood . . . Postal authorities are working on them . . . The newest Harlow flicker is back in the studios—censor trouble . . . Admiral Byrd's cousin, Evelyn Pearl Byrd, is hostess at the Wellington Hotel bar, N. Y. . . . The Phil Reed-Elissa Landi thing has gone fooff . . . Jimmy Dunn, who said he was through with Patricia Lee, when she lost her divorce suit, isn't . . . Flash!—The real reason the fleet came to N. Y. was to show Dillinger the U. S. isn't afraid of him.

The ace prediction of the year was Bill Corum's on the Kentucky Derby—when he picked them one-two-three . . . Although Kelly picked Levinsky to beat Lasky! . . . Mae Clarke is at Cedars of Lebanon Hosp "for a room, a bed and five days' rest" . . . Francis Lederer is having Evelyn Venable trouble in "Pursuit of Happiness" . . . George Givot and Marcella Napp, ass't casting director at MGM, are making the phone phirms too rich . . . It's a boy at the Tex McLeods' in London . . . Peter Arno's new novel (chiefly pictures with a little text) will be christened: "Bride for a Night."

Ruth Chatterton is taking mental hygiene from Ernest Holmes, the West Coast Dr. Coue . . . Mrs. Goff, mother of the late Dorothy Dell, exclaimed: "This wouldn't have happened if she hadn't broken off with Russ Columbo!" . . . The Edgar Selwyns are united again . . . Sam Goldwyn paid Irving Berlin a fancy fee for the song "Mandy"—which is 15 years old . . . When Pauline Lord saw her first rushes, she got ill. They all get that way at first . . . Lionel Toll, the clown, cals John Dillinger—Public Ennui No. 1.

The Freddy Proctors, the lather-maker (she's his third frau), are about to explode . . . They argue that what Kay Francis needs most is the husband, Ken MacKenna, whom she divorced recently—and that he left her! . . . Does he still care about Liz DuPont? . . . The Theodore Rays (Sybil Stevens) will be three in August Virginia Bruce, the ex-Mrs. John Gilbert, is being escorted by an old beau, Dr. Murphy, a tooth-yanker . . . She says, however, that she's never met anyone as fascinating as her ex-headache . . . The father of the 21-year-old boy, who murdered his mother and kid brother in Los Angeles, says: "If he is insane I want him confined—if he is sane—I want him hanged" . . . The London Express recently featured this blazer headline on its front page: "Is the Lindbergh baby alive in Mexico???"

Orchids to the ditty "Christmas Night in Harlem" . . . Scallions to the law which permits Fifth ave. bus No. 920 on the Drive to clip branches from trees—so the top riders won't be scratched—but arrests kids for digging holes in the parks . . . Scallions to Fight Commissioner Brown for being such a dunce . . . Orchids to George Breakstone, 11 years of age, for his tear-jerking histrionics in "No Greater Glory" . . . Orchids to Sarah Padden in J. V. A. Weaver's play, "Keep It a Dream," at the Hollywood Playhouse . . . Orchids to Runyon's masterful reporting on the fight . . . Partic when you're 3,000 miles away and you want to know what happened . . . Frinstance: His story said that Carnera didn't ask to have the fight halted, a fact, when other experts first reported otherwise.

Claire Dodd is another who recently quit the Warner Bros. lot—Salary trouble . . . The Art Jarretts want the heir born in California . . . Alma Slocum, Winston Guest's former heart, is now Nick Foran's . . . You can't buy boloney in most Coast delicatessens.

The child daughter of the Robert Gleckiers, injured in a crash, may be disfigured for life . . . E. Cantor told Ida, as a gag, she was a Sweepstake winner copping $7,500 . . . Within 24 hours she spent a "G" of it—until he screamed the truth . . . The "AFGA test" which guarantees a job at Universal brought snapshots from a rabbi and a priest! . . . Lili Damita is definitely altar-bound with Hugh Brassie of London Court circles . . . In front of Dorothy Jordan's old home in Clarkesville, Tenn., there is a sign reading: "Home of Clarkesville's First Movie Star!" . . . J. Gordean, the agent, and Mrs. Wm. Wellman, 2nd, are closer than Scotchmen!

Is that doll, who transatlantalks from London to Eugene Berton in H'wood, Gina Malo? . . . Von Sternberg and Dietrich are now like a quarter after nine—and may never do another flicker together . . . The John Brights have individual residences these days . . . Mitchell Leisen returned from Hawaii to discover that his squaw was divorcing him in Paris . . . J. Barrymore's illness has his intimates flabbergasted . . . They are doctoring "Shoot the Works" instead of shooting the doctor in an effort to save it from flopping . . . "Buy American?" Izzatso? Then why are the U. S. Army officers' sabers made in Germany and why are most of the Army caps made in England??

Rubinoff denies Dillinger spent the last two weeks in his hair . . . The D. Wohls of the Dis't Attorney's office were blessed with a boy . . . King Levinsky, cat-called from the ringside by Lupe Velez and her John-nee, thumbed his nose at them . . . The N. V. A. Club is in distress because Warner's withdrew support. What now, little actor? . . . Add quips: They say there's a censor at Albuquerque, New Mexico—to prevent new ideas from reaching Hollywood . . . The Makarenkos, the Yiddish stage's foremost couple, have parted after 28 years of marriage . . . The press agents are forming a union . . . Anita Page may quit struggling to achieve stardom and marry a non-pro . . . La Crawford and La Harlow are having a mad . . . Bertrand Russell, the expert on love, is being sued for divorce. For practicing what he preached? . . . Add thumbnail descriptions: Shirley Temple: Baby Bernhardt.

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THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Marion Davies, Gary Cooper in film, "Operator 13." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:26, 2:22, 4:18, 6:14, 8:10 and 10:06 p. m.

STANLEY: Margaret Sullavan, Douglass Montgomery in film, "Little Man, What Now?" Daily at 11:38 a. m., 1:51, 3:55, 5:59, 8:03 and 10:17 p. m.

FULTON: Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor in film, "Change of Heart." Also Baer-Carnera fight. Alternating daily at 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 1:32, 2:50, 3:34, 4:52, 5:36, 6:54, 7:38, 8:56, 9:40 and 10:58 p. m.

REGENT: Stuart Erwin, Ann Sothern in film, "The Party's Over." Also Paul Lukas, Leila Hyams in film, "Affairs of a Gentleman." Daily at 12:00, 1:13, 3:53, 6:33 and 9:35 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard in film, "We're Not Dressing." Daily at 12:45, 2:43, 4:41, 6:39, 8:37 and 10:35 p. m.

WARNER: Aline McMahon, Frankie Darro in film, "The Merry Franks." Also Paul Lukas, Constance Cummings in film, "Glamour." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

CAMERAPHONE: May Robson, Lewis Stone in film, "You Can't Buy Everything." Daily at 12:00, 2:08, 4:16, 6:05, 8:13 and 10.21 p. m.

FAMILY: Jack Oakie, Spencer Tracy in film, "Looking for Trouble." Daily at 12:48, 2:43, 4:42, 6:37, 8:32 and 10:27 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in film, "Men in White." Daily at 1:50, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:40 p. m.

Screen, Stage Bill In Variety

The Variety Theater today is giving stage and screen performances for men only. A feature and a comedy are on the screen. On the stage "Miss America, 1933," and her living models are being presented. The program will continue to play for male audiences exclusively all week.

Kingsley Gets Funds For Summer Outing

Funds for the maintenance of approximately 100 more undernourished children and mothers at the Kingsley Association's Lillian Fresh Air Home in Valencia, Pa., have been secured, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Charles C. Cooper, director of the association. Two hundred and fifty persons are accommodated at the home at one time, for a period of two weeks. The first of the two-wek series of relays opens June 25.

Commissioners Set County Fair Dates

The second annual Free County Fair will be held in South Park from August 28 to September 3—Labor Day. The County Commissioners yesterday approved the dates.

AMUSEMENTS

VARIETY THEATRE
NOW PLAYING—CONTINUOUS—11 A. M.—11 P. M.
MISSING DAUGHTERS
MEN ONLY
ON THE STAGE
SEX MADNESS
MISS AMERICA and her
LIVING MODELS

BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD 3:15 P. M. Today
PITTSBURGH vs. BOSTON
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn ave., East Liberty.

AMUSEMENTS

Coolest Place in Town!
THE CONTINENTAL BAR
HOTEL WILLIAM PENN
Air-conditioned
Meet your friends, eat and drink in cool comfort
COCKTAIL HOUR 4:30 P. M.

THEATERS « Comment on Show World « HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

End of Road Reached by Cornell

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

Today ends Katherine Cornell's tour begun in November 29 of last year—since which time she has covered 16,583.6 miles, appearing in 74 cities and 31 states, giving 217 performances before half a million playgoers. She has had three plays — Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Shaw's "Candida," and Besier's "Barretts of Wimpole Street." In Toledo, Ohio, $8,165.90 was taken for a single performance; in Des Moines, Iowa, $7,795.70. Texas was the state that ranked first in attendance—$42,436.90 being taken in at nine performances. Six one-night stands produced the largest receipts for a single week, $29,721.25. In Williamsport, Pa., 236 people stood to see a performance.

All of which is interesting and important. It shows that the road does not lead through the desert of Sahara. It shows that a star with some good plays and a good company can prosper away from New York. It shows that after thousands that stay at home to listen to radio and thousands that go away in their autos, and thousands that play bridge or read their Bibles, there are tens of thousands who want good theatrical fare and will pay for it.

A demonstration for which the profession should be profoundly thankful to Katharine Cornell.

OUR SUMMER PLAYHOUSE

While all along the Atlantic Coast and inland in the mountains, summer theaters are merrily producing everything from flimsiest farce to toughest problems, Pittsburgh's own Summer Playhouse is preparing to present half a dozen attractive plays at the Arnold School Auditorium. Next Monday evening "The Curtain Rises" will be the appropriate initial offering. These young people deserve to succeed, for they have shown good judgment and done hard work in the past, surmounting many difficulties, not the least of which is the apathy of the public.

Take a play like "The Green Bay Tree," which is among those to be put on during the season. It made a hit, a palpable hit, on Broadway, but it would never be brought to Pittsburgh if the summer playhouse had not arranged to bring it. The cost of a professional cast, the expense of transportation, the limited audience—all such things combine to discourage a road tour. To say nothing of the picture version, which usually gets to inland towns before a road company could, and while many people will go to see a picture after seeing the play, few will go to see the play after seeing a picture of it.

Good fortune will attend the Arnold Players if the paralysis of indolence does not keep down the audiences.

SHAW IN OPEN AIR

To show that the summer theater and even the open-air theater has its uses, the case of George Bernard Shaw might be cited. The other day he attended an open-air performance of "Twelfth Night" in London and afterward remarked:

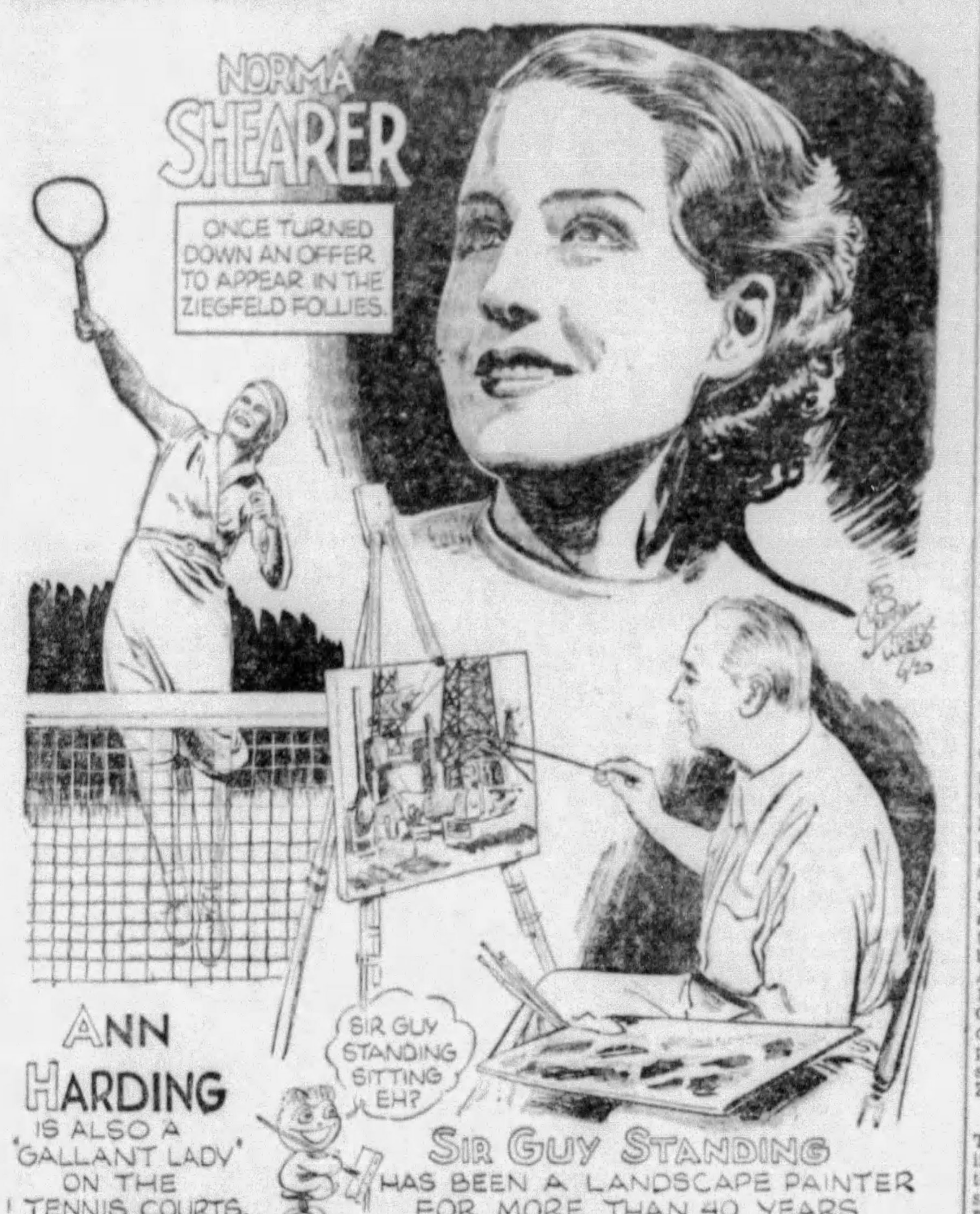
"This is one of the finest things I have ever seen."

Shakespeare will be glad to hear such praise from the distinguished vegetarian and Socialist. But Shaw is even going further. On his trip to Australia he wrote a play called "The Burgesses of Calais." It deals with the siege of Calais during the fourteenth century, when the five burgesses offered to die if their fellow citizens would be spared. Rodin has made a famous sculpture of the incident, and now Shaw puts it into a play. He has offered his play to be produced in the open air at Regent's Park along with "Androcles and the Lion."

Another new play by Shaw, "Village Wooing," has been given in some London suburbs and little theaters. He also has some full-length plays to show for his long trip.

Wouldn't it be a capital idea to put on "The Tempest" in that London park and have Shaw himself play Prospero as he should be played?

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray


NORMA SHEARER
ONCE TURNED DOWN AN OFFER TO APPEAR IN THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES.
ANN HARDING IS ALSO A 'GALLANT LADY' ON THE TENNIS COURTS.
SIR GUY STANDING SITTING EH?
SIR GUY STANDING HAS BEEN A LANDSCAPE PAINTER FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS
Feg Murray 6/20

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Your Theater and Mine -:- By KARL KRUG

HAL SKELLY—GENTLEMAN

To Broadway the late Hal Skelly was a "swell guy." Which meant that the finest dancing comedian in America since the day of Jack Donahue was not only a good actor, but a gentleman. He never forgot, it seems, the "manners" he learned as a youngster in the Skelly homestead in an Iowa village, where his father was a dignitary in civic affairs.

Hal's own career would have made a grand novel of the theater, for he ran away from St. Bess' College in Iowa where he was studying for the priesthood to join a one-night stand company of that fine old musical comedy, "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Then came dog and pony shows, and Hal turned clown with small circuses in the Middle West.

An amusing story is told of his final experience with the tank town outfits. He was acting as barker for a medicine show, and one of the ruralites who had bought a bottle of cure-all on Hal's advice followed him to another town with the avowed purpose of having him lynched. The "medicine," originally intended for the farmer's wife, was tried out on an ailing cow (the label saying good for man or beast), whereupon the innocent bovine rolled over and gave up the ghost.

Then he toured the Orient with a musical comedy, and later turned ball player, serving as substitute infielder for the Boston Braves. Then he joined that great training school of the comedians, burlesque, and it wasn't long before the big-time managers had him in a Broadway show, "Fiddlers Three."

'SKID' HIS MONUMENT

It was in that very fine drama, with the misleading title, "Burlesque," that Hal Skelly won his niche in that place wherein are filed away unforgettable performances in the theater. No one who saw "Burlesque," either in the Alvin here, or elsewhere, will ever be able to erase the memory of the final scene in that show.

It is peculiar, too, how closely "Burlesque" paralleled the career of Skelly—up to a certain point. The drama developed in a burlesque company touring the Middle West, and followed the love of "Bonny," played by Barbara Stanwyck, for her worthless and drunken husband, "Skid," comedian, depicted by Hal Skelly. Came a chance for Skid from Dillingham and Bonny made him take it while she remained with the burlesque troupe.

Success on Broadway took him the way of many good fellows, and Bonny, still loving him madly, is forced to sue for divorce. Against her inclinations she is about to marry a rich and adoring westerner. By this time Skid's downfall is complete. He has become a drunken bum, and it is Bonny who rescues him. That final curtain, which the late John B. Reynolds called one of the most effective in the history of show business, came down upon the two of them doing their dancing turn back in the Burlesque troupe.

"Are you back, Bonny?" inquired the weak-kneed Skid, just over a six-months' batter.

"Yes, honey, I'm back," was Bonny's reply.

"For good, Bonny?" pressed the panting Skid.

"Yes, honey, for good." A short pause as the dance routine continued, and Bonny murmured, half to herself: "For better or for worse."

"Uh, huh," whispered the lovable Skid. "Worse for you, and better for me."

"A SUCKER FOR A TOUCH"

Tolerant and easy-going, Hal Skelly was an Iowa farm boy who never quite grew up. Generous beyond belief, he never forgot those days when he was struggling for a foothold on the stage he loved so well, and in the parlance of Broadway he was "a sucker for a touch." Hal Skelly was too young and had too many fine things ahead of him in the theater to die. Yet, somehow I like to feel that next to offering succor to a human in distress, he passed on in a way he would have chosen. On such a humble errand of mercy as looking for a lost dog.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH
STARTING FRIDAY

Jack Benny in California To Make Photoplay

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, June 19.—Hello! Jack Benny has just completed a cross-continental tour for the purpose of taking a nation-wide survey on the censorship problem, and also, incidentally, for the purpose of getting to Hollywood to start a picture.

Peeking over Hollywood bank fence—Bing Crosby and Dick Arlen went sword-fishing over the week-end . . . A super-smart song writer sold three night spots a parody called "I Just Couldn't Take It, Maxie," with a dedication to Primo Carnera . . . Preston Sturges has gone in for a seatype yacht, and Clarence Brown is thinking of the same fad.

Wanderings Around Town—In Hollywood it happens like this—Phil Regan, the ex-cop and Brooklyn warbler, was brought to the movie village by M-G-M to test for a role in Joan Crawford's "Sadie McKee." He didn't click, so Warners grabbed him. M-G-M just borrowed him for the lead in "Student Tour" . . . Eddie Cantor tossed off a gay party at the Cocoanut Grove for Ida (the misses) and together they celebrated a twentieth anniverrsay. Eddie Buzzell was along with bride-to-be, Sally Clarke, and the sparkler she's flashing looks like a headlight . . . Raul Roulien and Conchita Montenegro bought the first box for Ravel's "Bolero" ballet, which opens the Shrine Auditorium summer season July 11. Esther Muir is back in town. Gasoline buggy-ed her way across country, too . . . Harry Wardell, postcards from Capri, where he sits in the shade while Darryl Zanuck hunts "big game."

* * *

J. Carroll Naish, cast as Leon Trotsky in "British Agent," lunching on Russia borsch (beet broth to you) just to maintain the Russian atmosphere . . . Marion Eburne Hall, cute blonde actress, being escorted tea-dancing at the umbrella-topped Lido Isle of the Ambassador by Edward Gargan, who plays tough guys in the flickers . . . Erich von Stroheim pausing between scenes in "Fugitive Road" (new title for "House of Strangers") to assist players in mastering bits of German dialogue. Carol Tevis, the blonde cutie in a nifty bathing suit at the Santa Monica Swimming Club.

* * *

George Stevens, the director, says his wife reproved the maid the other day, saying:

"Why, Annie! I can write my name in the dust on the piano."

"Sho' is great to have an education," promptly replied Annie.

Play Groups In Debut

The South Hills Community Playhouse, a new South Hills Y. M. C. A. activity, will make its bow tonight with the presentation of the first group of one-act plays in King's School, Grimes and Zara streets. Other groups will be given each night for the rest of the week.

Tonight's program includes "On Second Thought," directed by Carl W. Long; "In Doubt About Daisy," directed by Dorothy Ackley; "Crooks," directed by Marie Seabergh; "At the Movies," directed by Wilda Morris.

Thursday night the plays will be "Piper's Pay," directed by Margaret Doescher; "Detours Ahead," directed by H. B. Trautman; "Homecomings," directed by June E. Williams.

Friday audiences will see "Affairs," directed by Helen Levens; "Ambition," directed by J. J. Davis; "Honesty," directed by Clarence Herisko.

Saturday the closing bill will be "The Red Lamp," directed by Albert Kobza; "The Dress Rehearsal," directed by Madeline Broderick; "A Bargain's a Bargain," directed by D. W. Hall.

All plays evcept the last one are to be presented in competition for a prize.

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MARGARET SULLAVAN
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"
Fri. Guy Lombardo, Burns & Allen "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
Cool WARNER
LAST DAY!
"MERRY FRINKS" Aline MacMahon, Hugh Herbert
"GLAMOUR" Paul Lukas, Constance Cummings
Cool SHERIDAN SQ.
BING CROSBY
CAROLE LOMBARD
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
Cool ENRIGHT
15c Noon to 6:30—25c After 6:30
Last Day CLARK GABLE, Myrna Loy in "MEN IN WHITE"
Thurs. & Fri. "HEAT LIGHTNING" "SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE"

WARNER
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Frank Borzage's Production of "The Paul Street Boys"
A SHOW FEAST! 2 FEATURES
She Won Love By Losing It!
"Most Precious Thing in Life"
JEAN ARTHUR
DONALD COOK
RICHARD CROMWELL
STARTS TOMORROW

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KENYON	BING CROSBY 'We're Not Dressing'
MANOR	"Sisters Under the Skin"
SO. HILLS	"DOUBLE DOOR"
ROWLAND	"DOUBLE DOOR" "Finishing School"
PLAZA	ROBERT MONTGOMERY Elizabeth Allen "MYSTERY of MR. X"
ETNA	
BELMAR	
ARSENAL	
SCHENLEY	"AS THE EARTH TURNS" "Half a Sinner"
RITZ	"TRUMPET BLOWS" 'This Side of Heaven'
WM. PENN	"HEAT LIGHTNING" "Chance at Heaven"
PALACE 532 Diamond Street	"NANA" "Love Birds"

Todays Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN
Victor McLaglen in "WHARF ANGEL"

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE
Katharine Hepburn in "LITTLE WOMEN"

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON
George Raft in "THE TRUMPET BLOWS"
Frances Lederer in "MAN OF TWO WORLDS"
Reduced Summer Prices 20c

CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE
Bing Crosby in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

CARRICK
MELROSE
Clyde Beatty and His Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, "ANIMALS IN THE LOST JUNGLE"
"SKY WAY"

CRAFTON
CRAFTON
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY
Spencer Tracy in "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
LIBERTY
Fay Wray in "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"
Hal Leroy in "HAROLD TEEN"
TRIANGLE
Ruth Chatterton in "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"
Preston Foster in "DEVIL'S MATE"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD
George Raft in "THE TRUMPET BLOWS"
Charlie Ruggles in "GOODBYE LOVE"

HOMEWOOD
HILAND
Spencer Tracy and John Boles in "BOTTOMS UP"

M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM
Barbara Stanwyck in "GAMBLING LADY"
Our Gang in "FOR PETE'S SAKE"
ROXIAN
Will Rogers in "HOLLYWOOD VODVIL PARTY"
Mary Morris in "DOUBLE DOOR"

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
Lanny Ross in "MELODY IN SPRING"
Irene Dunne in "THIS MAN IS MINE"

NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON
Donald Cook in "FOG"
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Matinee Today
GARDEN
George O'Brien in "EVER SINCE EVE"
Elissa Landi in "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"
HIPPODROME
Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND
Robert Montgomery in "FUGITIVE LOVERS"

SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE
Dick Powell in "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
Joe Penner in "MAKING GOOD"

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

The Seeing Eye.

MORRIS FRANK dropped into my office the other afternoon. With him was Buddy. Morris Frank is blind. Buddy is his dog, his best pal—and his eyes.

This man was born in Nashville, Tenn., about 28 years ago. His vision was completely normal, but, strangely enough, he learned something about the problems of the blind at an early age. It seems that his father and mother were both working for legislation that would assist the unseeing. They little dreamed, of course, that their son would some day fall into that category.

In his senior year at high school the boy engaged in a boxing match with a pal. He entered the ring with perfect eyesight. Because of a blow that struck a nerve in a peculiar fashion, Morris Frank was carried from that same ring—blind. He has never seen again and can never hope to.

The youth entered Vanderbilt University at Nashville and studied there for four years. For two years he had a colored lad as a guide. And for the next two years he used a dog. Thus, after four years of blindness, he knew the comparative merits of the human and the animal guide.

Back in the beginning of 1928, a woman named Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis wrote an article called "The Seeing Eye" for the Saturday Evening Post. In it, Mrs. Eustis described the breeding of German shepherd dogs to care for the blind; a movement started in Germany directly after after the World War.

Mrs. Eustis had an estate in Switzerland and was breeding those very dogs for intelligence. Morris Frank, after having the article read to him, became intensely interested in the idea. He wrote to Mrs. Eustis and she, in turn, sent him a favorable reply. Whereupon this blind lad went to Switzerland alone and took a course of instruction with Buddy, the dog he has with him today.

"I went to Europe via American Express," says Morris in describing his trip, "and returned via dog. They kept me in my room in Paris before I left for Switzerland, and I had to stay. But on my way back, when I had Buddy with me, they couldn't do it.

"So Buddy and I took in the hot spots together. Nice place, Paris." . . .

Back in America, Morris took his dog through some amazing tests. The dog had become his eyes, and he became indignant if anyone attempted to assist him. In order to prove that—with this type of animal as a guide—a blind person could be self-supporting, Morris Frank sold newspapers in Cleveland and took odd jobs in other cities.

Fully convinced that he now had something of tremendous value, he set out to share his find with the other blind. Again turning to Mrs. Eustis, he persuaded her to establish a training school in America. A fine location was found in Morristown, N. J., and in 1929, "The Seeing Eye" was born.

Today, "The Seeing Eye" has 114 dogs in use throughout the country. Through its help, 75 people who, up until that time were entirely dependent on charity, have been taken off relief and are now self-supporting. It is the purpose of the organization to "make people with mental sight, who have lost physical sight, stay with the world and not become blind."

If a blind person wishes a dog—and, there are now several hundred of them patiently awaiting their chance to enroll in "The Seeing Eye"—it is necessary for the pupil to spend a month in the school at Morristown. The fee is only $150 for the dog, the instruction, and the board, if desired. And if the pupil is too poor to pay in a lump sum, he or she, is given three years in which to earn the money.

Since the cost of training each animal runs in the neighborhood of $1,000, it is easily seen that this is charity of a real genuine nature. "The Seeing Eye" is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. And if I'm still around next year, I'm going to have some of the boys toss the organization a benefit that will be the talk of New York.

I wish I had more space in this column. I need much more space to tell you all about Morris Frank. Tall and handsome, he talks with a charming Southern accent and has a keen sense of humor. Buddy sits besides him, always alert, and responds to his owner's every command.

The dog goes forward, backward, right or left. He picks up any fallen article, and noses it into Morris' hand. When there is danger in the shape of an open manhole or an elevator shaft, the dog either places himself in front of the danger spot or pushes his owner to one side. By training and intuition, Buddy guides Morris Frank through the most dangerous traffic.

It was somewhat uncanny, and I asked Morris if the dog actually recognized the different traffic lights.

"Of course not," was the reply. "But neither does your average taxi driver. So what difference does it make?

"You see, Mr. Hellinger," he explained as he summed up the entire thing, "these dogs consider themselves the man's master, rather than vice versa. Buddy knows he is right and I follow him without the slightest hesitation.

"Before I became afflicted, I was always depending on somebody. I never liked to go anywhere alone. But now I lead a perfectly normal life. I go where I please and when I please. And I depend on nobody—because my friend is Buddy. That's what makes it all so darned romantic and lovely."

What a swell guy! . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Saying It With Flowers

WARNER BAXTER, ROSEMARY AMES IN "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS," FULTON THURSDAY

Clean Films Boosted

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.—Objectionable pictures should not be blamed upon the actors who appear in them for they can't help it, declares Eddie Cantor, joining today the nationwide discussion over the purity of Hollywood movies.

"We just work here. There aren't six actors in Hollywood with enough authority to say I will or will not play this story, I will or will not do this scene. We are employes, we do what we are told.

"The producer is the authority, the boss, and he alone has the responsibility."

Given his preference, no screen actor would pick an unpleasant or suggestive film, says Cantor.

"In the first place, simple decency, pride and self respect would keep him from it. He doesn't want to be a professional dirty story teller," the comedian argues.

"Then the actor is concerned with talent, ability, cleverness, imagination. The dirty stories that get to the screen aren't clever."

Eddie believes that most of the clubs and organizations interested in the screen have been generous; have looked beyond the actor to lay the blame upon the shoulders of the people who selected the story and brought it to the screen.

"The Screen Actor's Guild can't do much about the situation," he confesses. "We can't hope to protect the public. We can't have a committee on what is good and what is bad; it would make a censor out of us."

The trouble, declares the comedian, is that too much of the executive authority in Hollywood has been trying to see what it can get away with.

"The tide has turned," he predicts, "but still I don't think responsible people have anything to fear from censorship, a fair and intelligent censorship."

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

Fleet Going Pictured

Pictures of the fleet as it says goodby to New York after a stay of 17 days are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, with the Globe Trotter describing the departure. Thousands line the shore. The crew of a battleship sings a farewell tribute.

Max Baer, conqueror of Carnera, tells how it feels to be the new pugilistic champion in his first screen talk since the fight. He says the fight was won in the first round, when his knockdown of Carnera showed the big Italian just what he was up against.

With Stalin and United States Ambassador Bullitt in the reviewing stand in Moscow, the Soviet stages one of the biggest demonstrations ever held.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery chief, stirs a great throng at Charleston, W. Va., on the occasion of the first anniversary of the NRA. The speaker vigorously defends President Roosevelt's New Deal.

America's greatest rowing classic, the Poughkeepsie regatta, thrills thousands as seven college crews race four miles up the Hudson.

Glen Cunningham, Kansas flyer, is shown breaking the world's record for a mile in a race against Gene Venzke of Penn, and Bill Bonthron, at Princeton.

Exciting pictures of hurling, called the roughest game ever invented, are shown when the Kilkenny team from Ireland clashes with the New York team in the Metropolis.

First pictures are presented of the quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wicoff at Sac City, Iowa.

An orangoutang, newly arrived at the Vienna Zoo from the jungle, upsets the place when he attempts to play with the other inmates.

England's greatest racing classic, the Derby, is brought to the screen from Epsom Downs. A crowd of 500,000, including the King and Queen, witnessed the race.

Note—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange programs in time schedules, it is possible some subjects of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.

Council Sanctions Boulevard Widening

Ordinances providing for the widening of Bigelow boulevard at Seventh avenue and Strawberry way in preparation for a ramp improvement at the new postoffice have been approved by a committee of Council. Efforts are being made by city officials to obtain $600,000 out of the $2,000,000 improvement from the federal government.

TRIES TO KILL BABY, SELF

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP)—A young mother held without bail on charges of attempting to asphyxiate herself and her baby threatens to try it again as soon as she is free.

She told Magistrate John B. McCleary as she was led to a cell to await hearing on charges of attempted murder:

"I will kill my baby and myself as soon as I am free."

The woman, Mrs. Mary Altejik, 26, of suburban Upper Darby, was arrested yesterday after, police say, she was found locked in a gas filled room, holding the baby before a gas stove on which all jets were opened.

Approve Bond Sales For Improvements

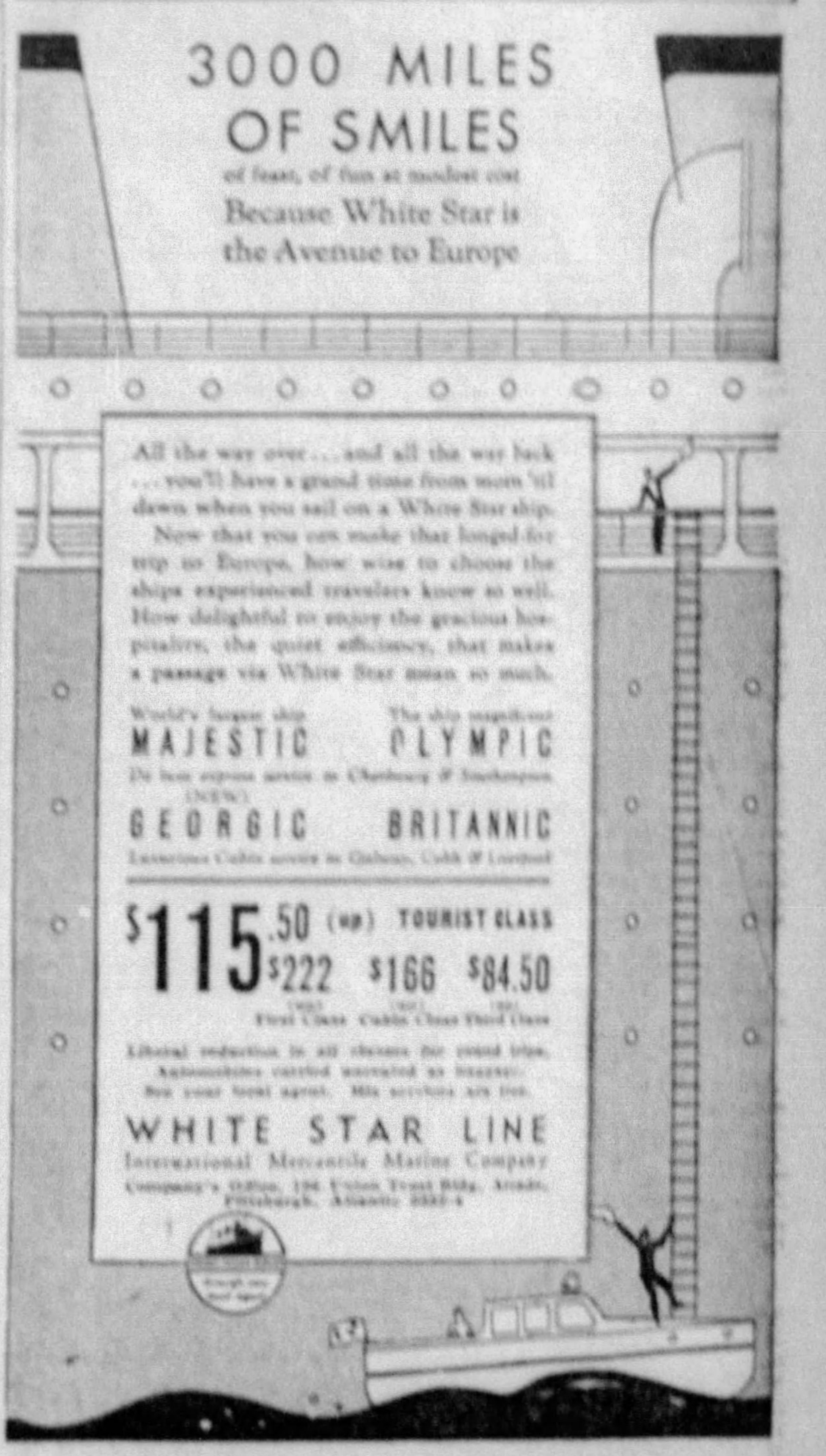
Two and a quarter million dollars of bonds have been approved for sale by the County Commissioners. One and a half million of the sum is in Commissioner's road bonds in connection with Relief Works Division projects. The rest, $750,000, is in vote machine bonds to defray the expense of rebuilding the machines.

South Side Baby Seriously Scalded

Richard Diperna, 20 months old, of 163 Cycamore street, was scalded yesterday when a kettle fell from his mother's hand and spilled boiling water on him, it was reported. The child was taken to South Side Hospital.

Holy Name Groups Plan Joint Meeting

The Holy Name Societies of Homestead, South Hills and Carrick, will hold a joint meeting in the Monongahela House, Smithfield street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. James M. Delaney is the principal speaker.



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★ Of course you want your children to have fine, stalwart bodies—with strong bones and sound teeth. Then, you want to be sure that they get plenty of good, rich, pure milk—and all the Vitamin D they need. Doctors and health authorities say so. And now, everyone in your family may get more Vitamin D automatically—in this dependable brand of *unsweetened* evaporated milk—and at no extra cost to you. Just ask your grocer for Wilson's Milk today.

For more than 25 years Wilson's Evaporated Milk has been used in countless thousands of homes—for baby feeding—for cooking and baking—for every milk and cream need. This long-favored brand is now *irradiated*—enriched in Vitamin D by a patented ultra-violet ray process. This adds the Vitamin D without the use of any material ingredient—and it does not change the taste or color of the milk.

The Wilson's Milk you buy at your grocers today is still the same fine quality evaporated milk you have known for years. It has all the same old advantages, plus a valuable new advantage that costs you nothing extra.

Vitamin D, you know, is not present in most of the foods you eat. Sunshine gives it to you—but few people are exposed to the direct rays of the sun long enough and often enough to get all they need. The need for more Vitamin D has long been recognized—and the problem is simplified now—because you can use Wilson's *Irradiated* Evaporated Milk and give your family an automatic supply of this important Vitamin D, every day in the year.

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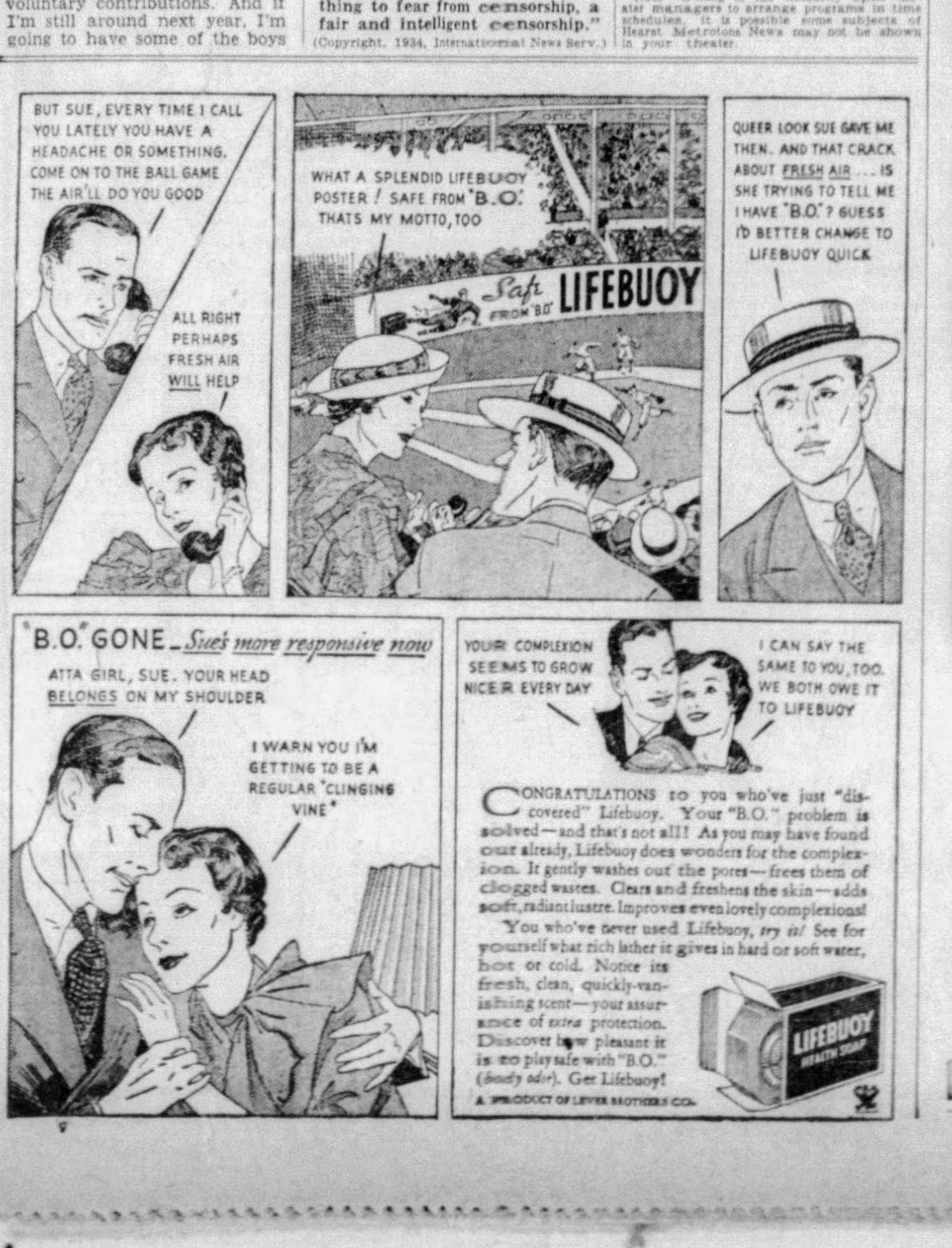

BUT SUE, EVERY TIME I CALL YOU LATELY YOU HAVE A HEADACHE OR SOMETHING. COME ON TO THE BALL GAME THE AIR'LL DO YOU GOOD
ALL RIGHT PERHAPS FRESH AIR WILL HELP
WHAT A SPLENDID LIFEBUOY POSTER ! SAFE FROM "B.O." THATS MY MOTTO, TOO
Safe FROM "B.O." LIFEBUOY
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"B.O." GONE — Sue's more responsive now
ATTA GIRL, SUE. YOUR HEAD BELONGS ON MY SHOULDER
I WARN YOU I'M GETTING TO BE A REGULAR "CLINGING VINE"
YOUR COMPLEXION SEEMS TO GROW NICER EVERY DAY
I CAN SAY THE SAME TO YOU, TOO. WE BOTH OWE IT TO LIFEBUOY
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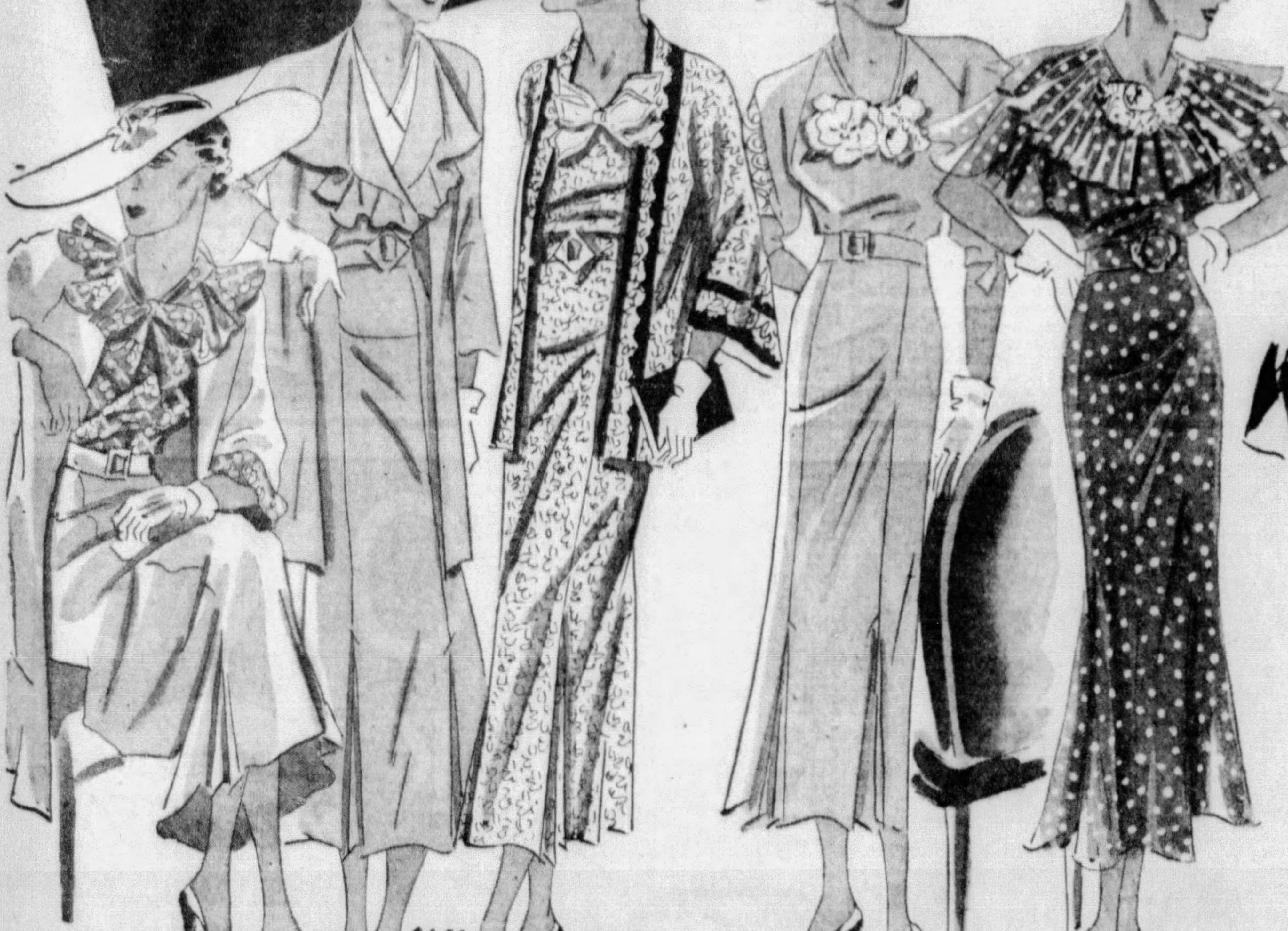

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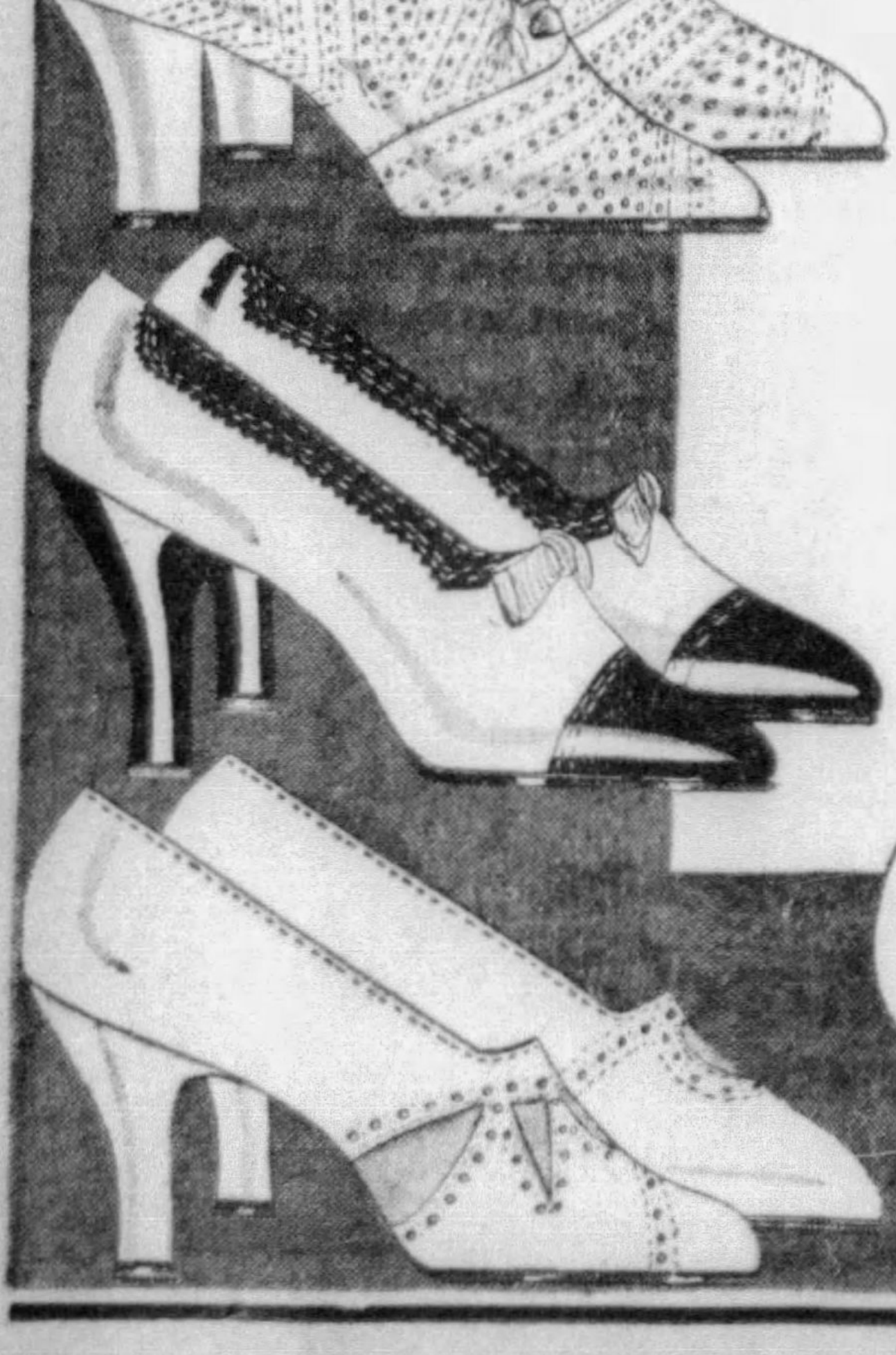
• Travel crepes ... prints with dark grounds	$4.90
• Sheer jacket dresses for town and business	$4.90
• Washable crepe, sun-back or jacket dresses	$4.90
• Cotton lace swaggers over crepe dresses	$4.90

Every Style! Every Leather! Thousands of New

WHITE SHOES



We're ready with white shoes in a big way! Because we know there's no Summer outfit that can't be improved by WHITE! We're ready for you any day with thousands of shoes ... in hundreds of styles ... and scores of materials! Here are some headliners ...

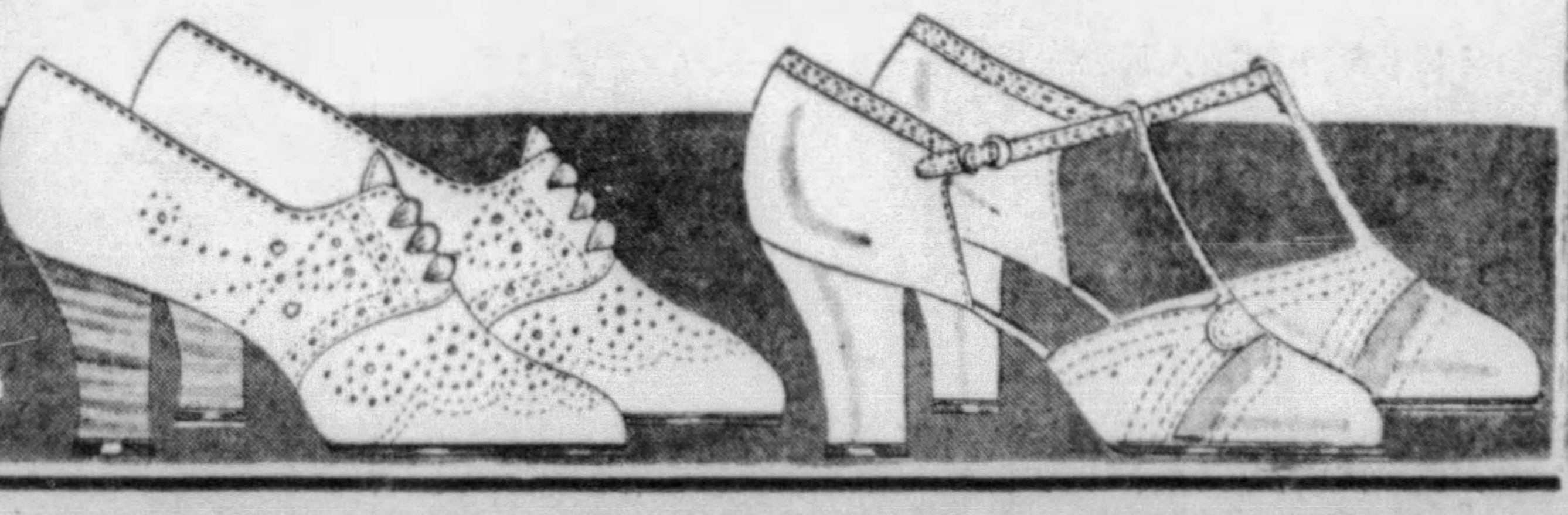
Styles ... pumps, oxfords, straps, ghillies, ties sandals. Active and spectator oxfords.

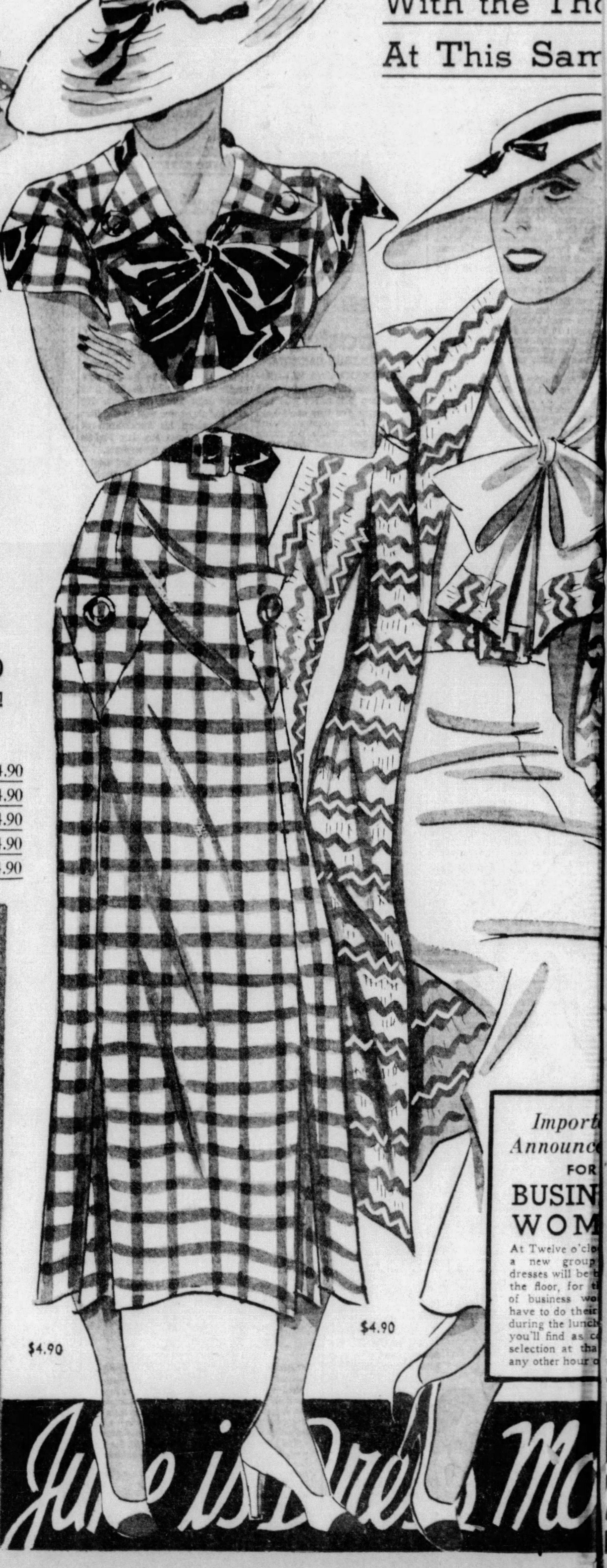
Materials ... Linen, pique, kid, pigskin, crushed kid, gabardine, buckskin and many others.

$3.95

WALKING HEELS
CUBAN HEELS
HIGH HEELS
LOW HEELS

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR





Import
Announc t
FOR
BUSIN S
WOM N

At Twelve o'clo n) a new group 00 dresses will be t to the floor, for t fit of business wo ho have to do their ng during the lunch . . you'll find as c a selection at tha as any other hour ay.

June is Dress Mo

That Took Pittsburgh by Storm

3000 dresses

uality, Style and Value
nds We Sold Last Week
pectacular Price . . . . .

$4.90

Frank & Seder
Second Floor

If You Weren't Here Last Week, Tomorrow's Your Big Chance . . .

Whatever your plans are for tomorrow, change them, if they don't include a visit to our second floor . . . because we doubt if it will be possible to repeat this sale.

- **Extra Fitting Rooms**
- **Extra Checkwriters**
- **Extra Salespeople**
- **Extra Wrappers**

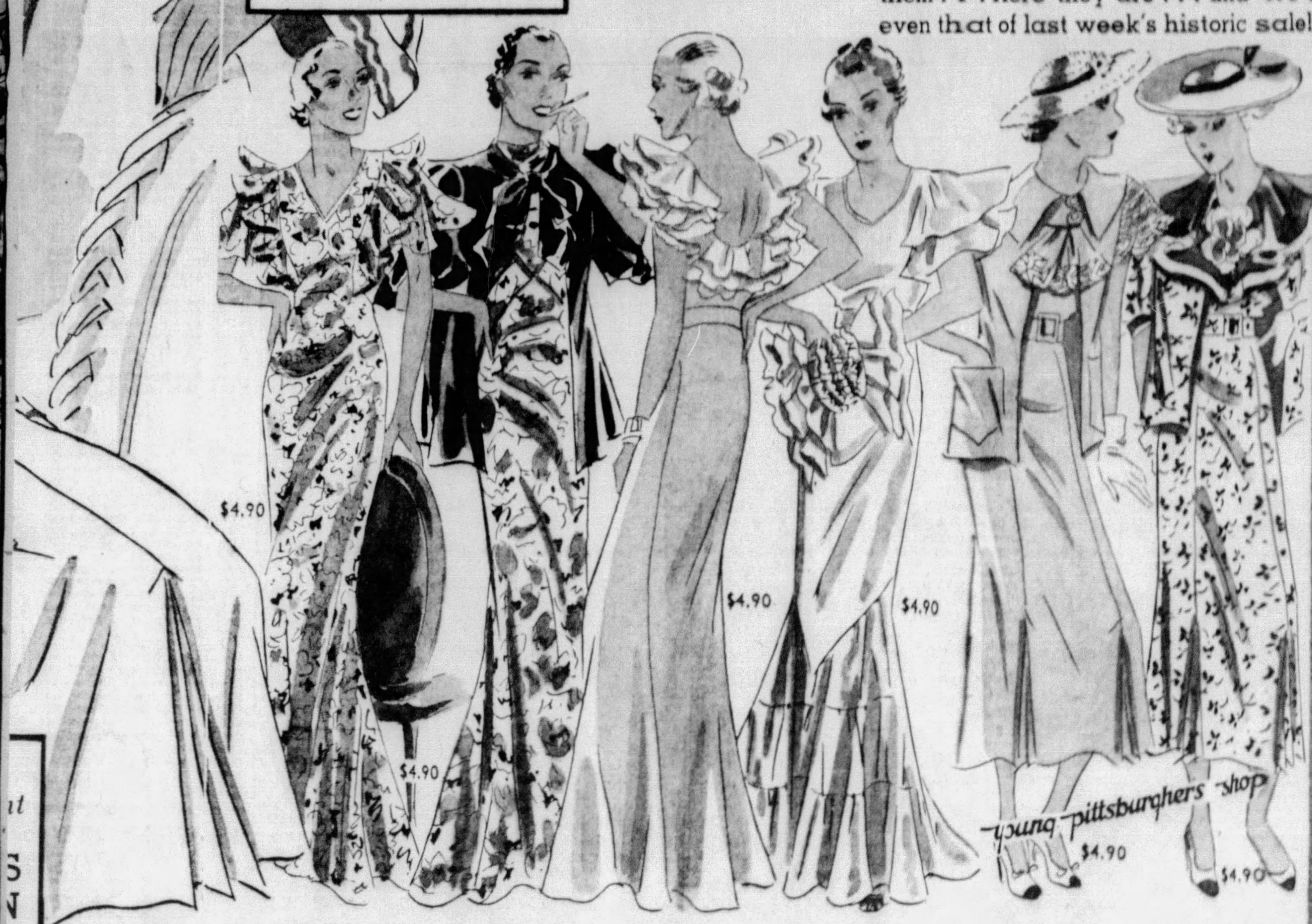
Everything has been done to facilitate our service for tomorrow . . . Half a hundred salespeople . . . a whole battery of check-writers . . . Additional floor-space . . . nothing has been left undone to enable us to serve you quickly.

LARGER WOMEN PLEASE NOTE

Over a thousand dresses were sold in sizes 42 to 52 in the original sale last week . . . For tomorrow we've made special preparations in these particular size ranges . . . You'll find ANOTHER THOUSAND DRESSES to choose from.

Crowds! Big Crowds! Excited Crowds! That was the story of last week's spectacular dress event . . . We expected generous public response, but the deluge of enthusiastic patrons simply overwhelmed us . . . We thought 3800 dresses would be more than enough . . . but they weren't . . . Hundreds of telephone calls, letters and personal requests continued to pour in long after the sale was over . . . and we had no choice but to rush our buyers back to the market . . . and prepare for an encore! It's ready . . . in every detail . . . THREE THOUSAND MORE of the same identical dresses . . . You asked for them . . . Here they are . . . and we expect tomorrow's response to surpass even that of last week's historic sale!

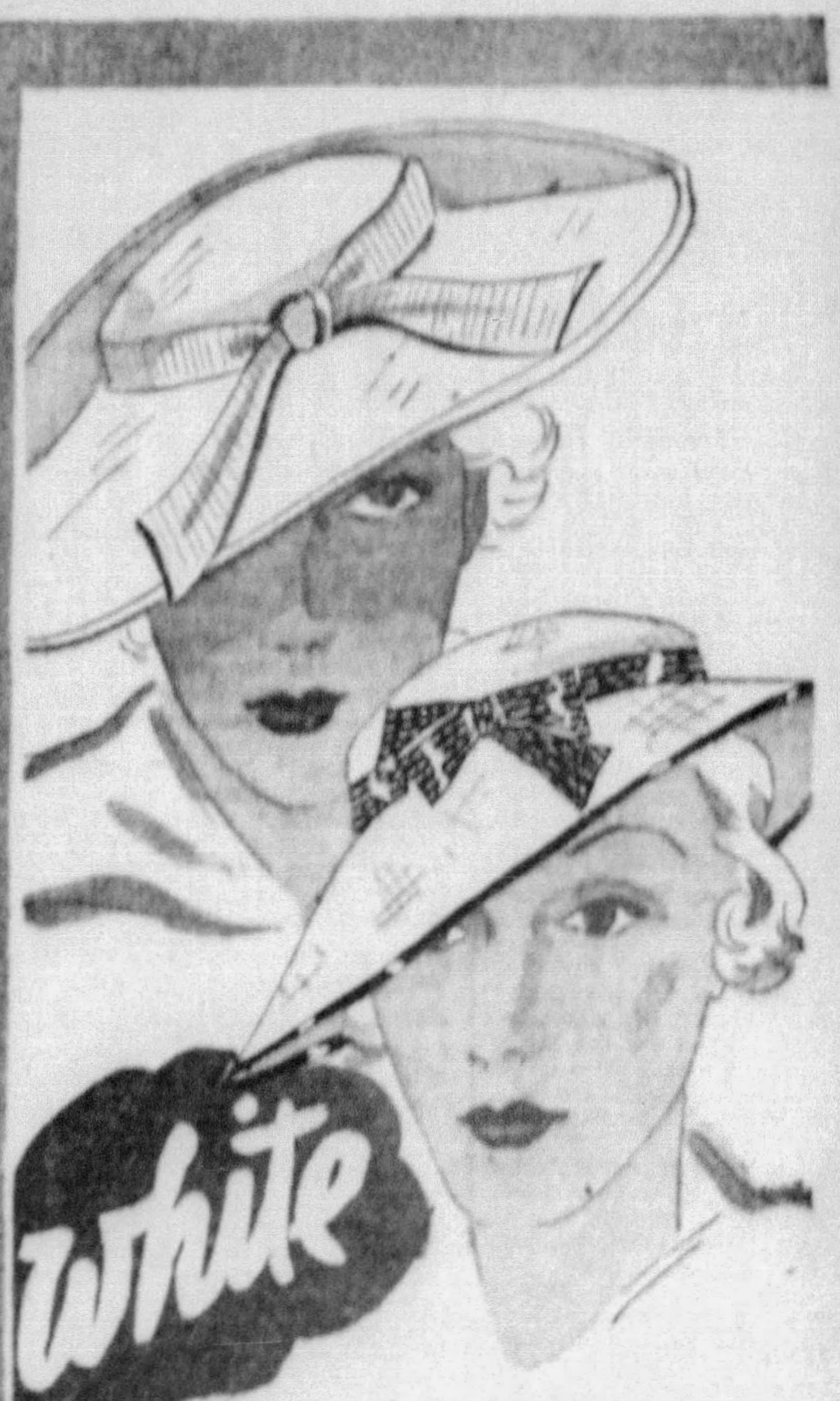
SECOND FLOOR



Don't Miss the High Spots of This $4.90 Sale!

- $4.90 includes several hundred PURE DYE SILKS!
- Plenty of stunning "Checkadu" checked seersucker crepes . . . white with red, navy, black, brown, green, beetroot checks.
- Size 46 to 52. sheer dresses that are exceedingly COOL!
- Full length, fitted crepe slips with printed chiffon dinner and dance dresses!
- Most of the hems are finished with silk binding!
- Half Sizes include "border" prints. Make you look taller!

Every Size is Represented! Misses', 12 to 20 . . . . Women's, 36 to 44 . . . . Half Sizes, 16½ to 26½ . . . . Extra Sizes, 46 to 52!



Linen HATS

Specially Priced **$1.89**

Nothing cooler! Nothing looks more fresh! Hundreds of stunning white linen hats. AND white straws, white rough straws, white felts, white stitched crepes. Any one will set off your new dress perfectly! All headsizes.

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

th at FRANK & SEDER

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Tell Mother of Marriage, Secret Bride Advised

SECRET MARRIAGES are just about the worst secrets one can have.

Yet some girls imagine these are romantic . . . They sometimes are coaxed into them. And always the halo of being individual is at the helm.

The boy friend was overly persuasive . . . The wind blew up from the river so tenderly . . The loving arm was placed at exactly the right angle.

Miss Brunot

Maybe her heart had been stinted in its emotions . . . Mother and father weren't the help they should have been. There were marital rifts at home . . . and the girlhood domicile was cold and unresponsive . . . That winged creature, contentment, never lingered for her . . . There were no little outward manifestations of affection that gives a sister the right background.

And when the boy friend came along, and was demonstrative . . . When he insisted he loved her beyond everything else, and that she should do likewise . . . When he painted a rosy future, of affection and happiness . . . well, it was just too much . . . And the clandestine altar was the outcome.

ADVISED TO TELL

And the next thing, she was regretting it. Fears began creeping in . . . She can't bring herself to confessing what she has done . . . Someone will be unhappy . . . And she hates to make that someone so.

Yet SECRET MARRIAGES must be told.

Such secrets don't keep.

So better, out with it, immediately.

Better speak up, sister, while SUMMER is in the air . . . and while orange blossoms honey the path, and birds are mating. One of my girls writes to me about just such a marriage . . . And she is in no end of trouble . . . For she knows it will make her mother so miserable, and that woman has had enough worry already. A husband that didn't stay put . . . And so the woman distrusts all men . . . She has openly said she didn't like this fellow who now is her son-in-law . . . And she says she does not and never will approve of marriage with him . . .

The girl works and gives all her money at home, and goes to that home every night just as if she were still single . . . And all the while the young husband is pulling his influence elsewhere . . . He doesn't LIKE the situation. Since he has a wife, he wants her under his own roof . . . All this SECRECY IRKS HIM.

Is she ashamed of him?

Doesn't she feel proud to possess his NAME?

AFRAID TO TELL

And so there already is a cloud of distrust in the sky . . .

The girl is heart-broken . . . she is worried . . . she is AFRAID.

So much is at STAKE for HER.

But there is only one thing to do, sister . . . Tell your mother. Tell the WORLD.

You are married . . . and all the reasoning, and all the secrecy possible, can't change the fact . . .

You have been married as you say by the justice of the peace . . . That is LEGAL . . . That is binding . . .

So why not have a real confessional . . . Maybe your mother won't act as unreasonable as you fancy . . . She may realize more than you do, that what is done cannot be undone . . . You want to keep the regard of that young husband of yours . . . You OWE it to him . . . You want to keep the regard of your neighborhood . . . you want everyone to respect you . . . So make a CLEAN BREAST of your antics . .

Secret marriages always will OUT . . . They can't be kept secret forever . . . I don't blame your man a bit for wanting everyone to know what has has happened . . . He wouldn't be the right sort if he didn't . . . The longer you deceive, the worse it will be . . .

Hurting your mother now, will not be so bad, as hurting her later on . . .

WILL FIND OUT

And she'll find it out from someone else . . .

You wouldn't want that to happen . . . That would brand you as a COWARD . . .

Then, too, sister, your mother hasn't suffered any more than many other women have . . . It is only that you have known so intimately her sorrow . . . Other women have been unhappy. Other women have shed tears. Other women have had useless and non-ornamental men who haven't been good husbands and good fathers . . .

Every woman of us is made for some sorrow. We can't rid ourselves of it . . . You'll have yours in time, too . . . And what makes each one of us worthwhile, is the bearing of our trouble easily . . . Not letting the whole world in on our grief . . . Not making misery for everyone near and dear to us . . .

No one of us is so important that we can go on having everything OUR OWN WAY . . .

It is our heritage only to be human beings . . . Nothing else . . . The days of the gods went with the waning of the power of Mount Olympus . . .

If your mother has made a MOUNTAIN out of a MOLEHILL. Then it is up to you, to let her see that you have the right perspective.

Given in Marriage :: *A Sequel to* Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Refuses Madge Admittance

I scourged my mean jealousy with an unsparing hand as I vainly tried to soothe my screaming baby daughter. But I could not keep down the unwelcome conviction that if Katherine had picked up Faith, the baby would have been soothed by her caresses, while she was unheeding, almost terrified by my cuddling.

"I shouldn't have picked her up," I said despondently to Lillian, as she appeared in the doorway triumphantly bearing a bottle with the precious formula inside. "I'm practically a stranger to her, you know. Katherine probably could quiet her, but I can't."

"Do you remember anything before your sixth birthday?" Lillian asked, with apparent irrelevance, as she put the bottle upon the table and drew a low chair near the electric heater.

"Of course," I answered. "Why?"

"Oh! nothing important," she retorted airily. "I was just wondering which particular cousin or uncle it was that dropped you on your head. Didn't you ever hear any of the family say?"

OF MODERN GENERATION

I laughed in spite of myself.

"Probably more than one," I told her. "I couldn't possibly be so 'doomb already yet' in Katie's parlance, from just one dent on my skull from hitting the floor. But—Junior used to quiet down at once when he was picked up."

"Faith's the modern generation," Lillian said with a grin, "exceedingly material. She scorns caresses—anything, in fact, but grub. My thrice-sainted grandmother, listen to that kid yell. Look here! It's four minutes until her feeding time, and Katherine would stick it out; but what say you?"

"I'm sure that clock's slow," I said resolutely, and Lillian gave a short little laugh.

"Spoken like a brave woman and true," she said, pushing the low chair close behind her. "Here, sit ye down—I'll steady you—and give her a whiff of this."

I lowered myself carefully into the chair, adjusted the screaming baby to the curve of my arm and put the bottle which Lillian gave me to her lips. Faith broke off a shriek in the middle and seized the nipple of the bottle, guzzling it as greedily as any little pig, and making little gurgling sounds of satisfaction.

"I told you," Lillian said triumphantly. "She lives only for the delights of the table, that youngster. I doubt if she'll ever develop a real esthetic sense. I'm afraid her finer feelings will always be dominated by that eternally fresh question, 'When do I eat?' "

"Don't you dare say such awful things about my baby!" I told her laughing, then sobered as a sudden fantastic fear swept over me.

"The boys!" I said faintly. "They haven't wakened, with all this screaming."

Lillian went to the door of the boys' room immediately, giving me a withering look as she did so.

NO ANSWER

"Now I'm sure that at least four male relatives took their morning exercise by hurling you against hard wood of some kind," she said. "Did you ever, in all the years those lads have lived, know of their waking at noise when they are tired out? It would take Gabriel's trumpet and a charge of cavalry to get them out, after that night. Remember, they're not used to such dissipation as that moonlight and almost midnight drive to the beach. However, I'll check up on the lads. Do you want them wakened?"

"Oh, no!" I said in a panic. "Let them sleep until they waken themselves. We have so much to do this morning!"

"Oke," she said briefly, and went into the other room. I did not know why I found myself watching so tensely for her return, but when two whole minutes had ticked away with no sound of her, I rose cautiously, so that I might not disturb the baby in my arms, an went to the door of the adjoining room.

Lillian had closed the door after her, and I called softly through the door: "Lillian, please let me in."

But there was no answer.

(To Pe Continued.)

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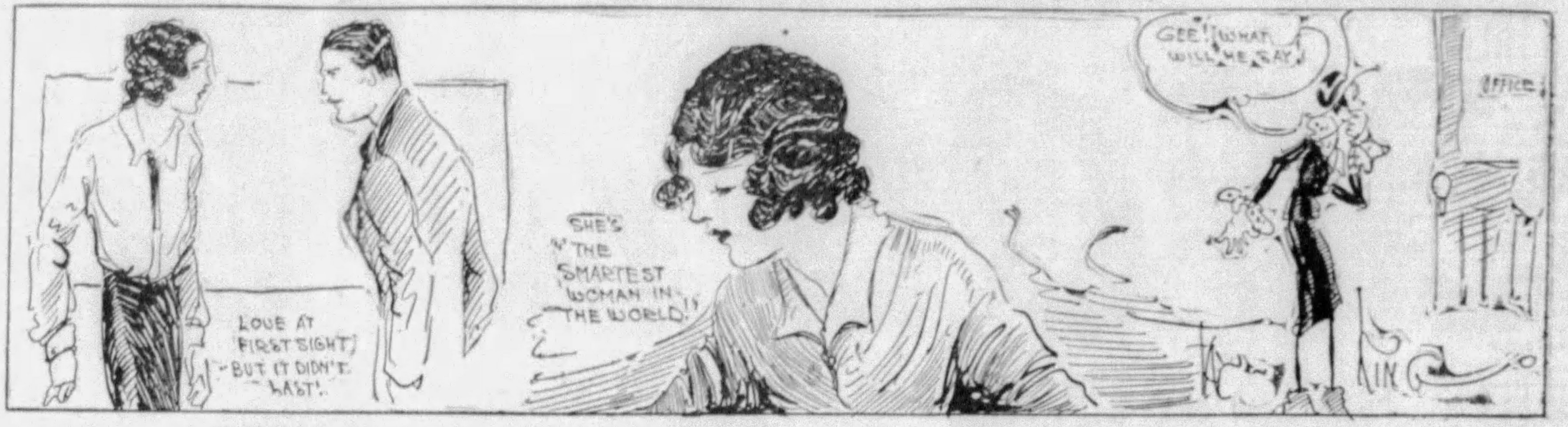
Household Hints

Old felt hats, cut into rounds, make excellent mats for flower bowls. A little wool stitching round the edges makes them more attractive.

When washing cretonne chair covers, put them in salt water first to set the colors, and then wash in a good lather of soap flakes. Wring them as dry as possible through the wringer. Put them in very thin starch and iron damp.

MANY SMART WOMEN MAKE SOME DUMB MARRIAGES, SAYS FAY KING


LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, BUT IT DIDN'T LAST!
SHE'S THE SMARTEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD!
GEE! WHAT WILL HE SAY?
OFFICE
KING

By FAY KING

Early in my newspaper career an important man introduced me to one whom he called "the smartest woman in the world." He said it would be good for me to know her, as she was such an excellent example of wit and wisdom. She was kind to me for his sake, of course.

But one day she urgently called me to her lovely home. There I found she had just married a young man half her age, whom she met a few weeks before when he came to make some repairs in her house. I was to break the news to our friend.

He wasn't nearly as astonished as I expected.

"Well, that's true to form," he said. "Smart women always make dumb marriages!"

THIN BLACK IS A SUMMER ARISTOCRAT

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SUCH IS THE contrary nature of woman that we no sooner are launched on a few brief months of pastel and white delicacy in our costumes than we experience a nostalgia for the plain black costume. And do we set ourselves a hard, far goal when we set out to find one that hits the exact nuance of our longing Especially if it is a gown for the hours of evening leisure that we crave in all black are we up against it, for the average designer cannot resist the splash of red, or pink or sequins when he creates a festive black gown, and such a costume is something different entirely.

* * *

ONE OF THE curious facts about the summertime gown of real black is that it frequently is the only type of black gown that some women can wear. Chic girls who look sallow or depressed or washed out in even the handsomest satin or taffeta dress look ethereal and feminine in sheer black, which clears and vitalizes their natural complexions.

It is quite ethical to wear a hat faced or made entirely of some other tint than black with such a gown, and often the touch of ciel blue, flesh pink or pure white which is added in this manner to an all-black ensemble is far more becoming than the same tone applied with a free hand to the design of the gown itself. There is no sure answer to this mystery, but the fact remains, nevertheless.

* * *

WITH THE renewed social life in cafes and hotel terraces which we are meeting this summer, the fairly formal type of twilight ensemble is more important than ever. Just the right sort of black sheer gown will tame the new sunburn or rich tan to its most becoming best, and the woman who rejoices in a lily white skin can surround it with sheer black and paint her finger nails effectively with milky white enamel.

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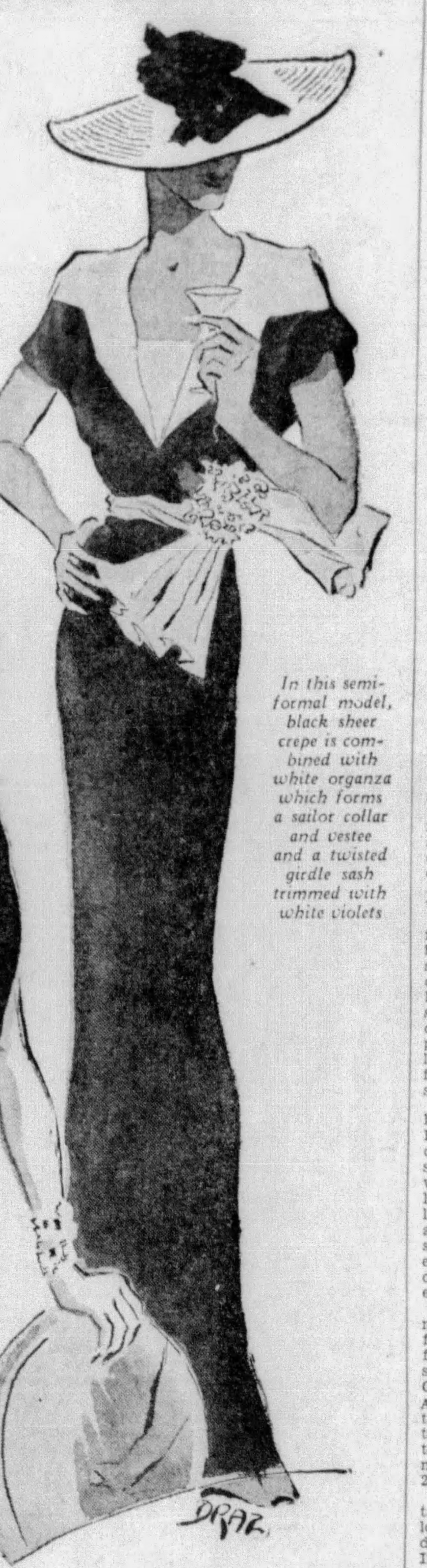
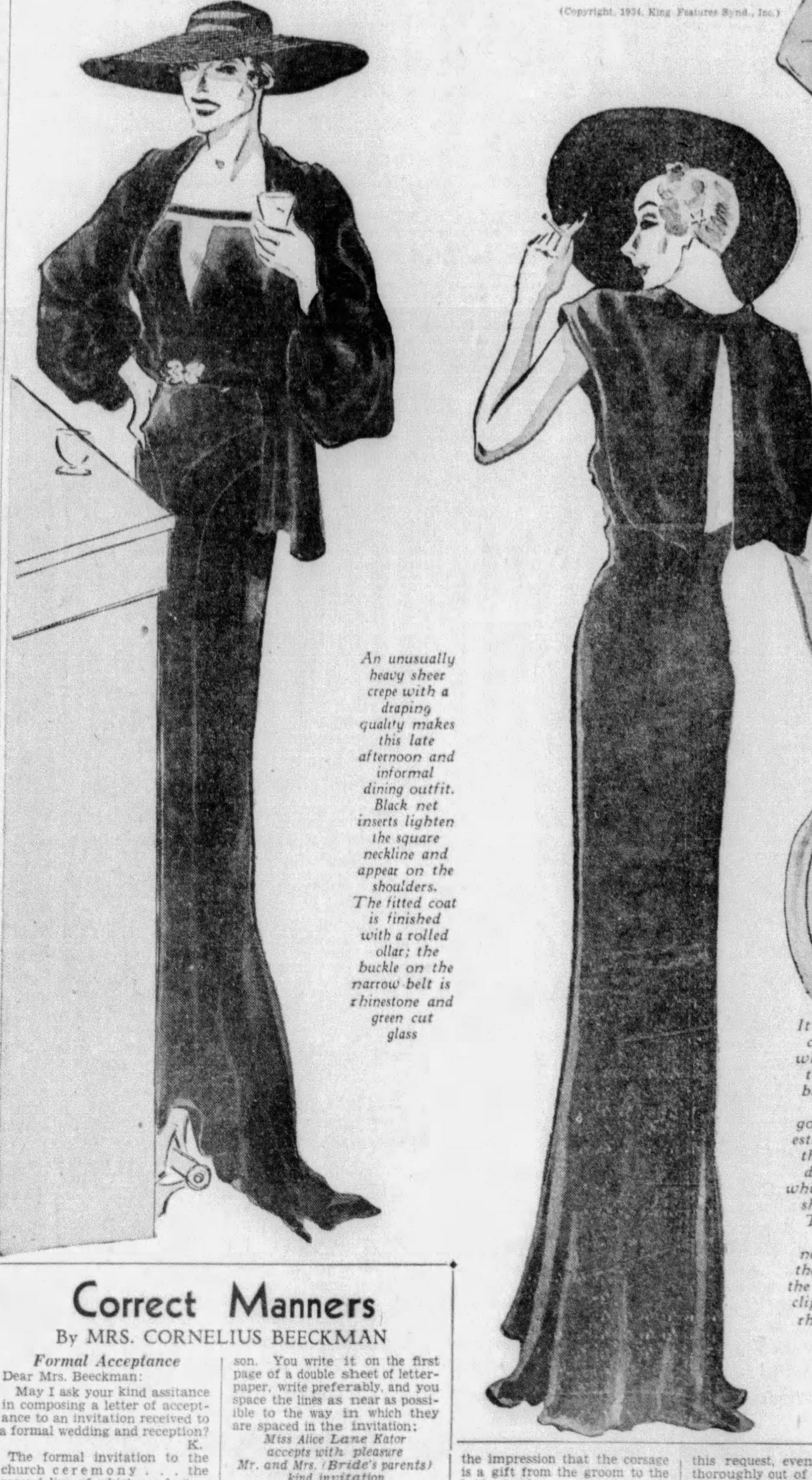


In this semi-formal model, black sheer crepe is combined with white organza which forms a sailor collar and vestee and a twisted girdle sash trimmed with white violets



An unusually heavy sheer crepe with a draping quality makes this late afternoon and informal dining outfit. Black net inserts lighten the square neckline and appear on the shoulders. The fitted coat is finished with a rolled ollar; the buckle on the narrow belt is rhinestone and green cut glass

It is the slit cape back which makes this heavy black sheer cocktail gown interesting. Note the low V decolletage which the cape shows off. The same shaped necklipe at the front of the bodice is clipped with rhinestones.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Assure Child Benefits Of Sunshine

No doubt you have heard many a person say: "Isn't it remarkable the way the children of today have their cod liver oil? When I was a child, we were bribed to take the smelly tonic."

Dr. Copeland

Few realize the tremendous changes that have been made in the manufacture of cod liver oil. The oil now used is a pure product, without the offensive taste and smell of olden days. In fact, it is now possible to purchase a flavored cod liver oil.

In addition to changes in the production of this oil, modern medical science discovered valuable substances in it. In former years, cod liver oil was prescribed as a "tonic," especially during the spring months when tonics seemed to be needed. Today, cod liver oil is advised for children from infancy to six years of age, during the fall, winter and spring seasons.

Physicians of yesterday, would be surprised to hear the modern physician prescribe cod liver oil for the infant as early as the first week. As a rule, it is given to the child until he reaches his third year, and in many instances is continued for a longer period of time. Of course, it is also prescribed for older children and adults who show signs of certain constitutional disorders.

The value of cod liver oil was first recognized because of its beneficial action on children suffering from rickets. The cause of this disease is now known to be due to a lack of sunlight or of vitamin D in the diet. The disease has always prevailed among poor children living in tenement homes where fresh air and sunlight are scarce.

Today, we know that sunlight has the effect of vitamins A and D. These are essential to the development and growth of strong and sturdy bones. These very vitamins are found in cod liver oil. To give a child cod liver oil is to assure him of an adequate supply of what sunshine gives. Of course, whenever possible, the beneficial rays of the sun should be enjoyed by everybody.

As I have said, cod liver oil may be given to the young infant. Begin in the third or fourth week with half a teaspoon of plain pure cod liver oil. Give this amount twice a day. At six weeks give one teaspoon twice a day. Increase the quantity gradually until you give two teaspoons twice a day and this may be continued to the age of 2 years.

If you dislike the smell or taste of cod liver oil, never allow the child to know it. Children love to mimic their elders. If you voice your opinion you will be disappointed to see the child develop the same dislike. Cod liver oil is an added protection against infection and disease. Its value should never be overlooked.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Formal Acceptance

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

May I ask your kind assitance in composing a letter of acceptance to an invitation received to a formal wedding and reception?

K.

The formal invitation to the church ceremony . . . the second line of which reads "request the honour of your presence" . . . does not need an answer. But the invitation to the reception . . . the second line of which reads "requests the pleasure of your company" . . . does require an answer This answer is written in the same formal style of the invitation, that is, in the third person. You write it on the first page of a double sheet of letter-paper, write preferably, and you space the lines as near as possible to the way in which they are spaced in the invitation:

Miss Alice Lane Kator
accepts with pleasure
Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's parents)
kind invitation
for Tuesday, the first of July
at five o'clock

Bridesmaid's Bouquet

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am asked to be a bridesmaid for a friend of my fiance's. The bride-to-be asked my fiance to buy me my corsage for the wedding. I have always been under the impression that the corsage is a gift from the groom to the bridesmaids.

I will appreciate your advice on the proper handling of such a situation.

A.

It is the bride's family or the bride herself who supplies the flowers for the bridal attendants. I have never heard of such a request as the bride-to-be made of your fiance. However, since the bride-to-be did make this request, even though it is thoroughly out of order, I think that it would be less embarrassing and less confusing to all concerned not to make any comment about it, just to do as she requests and let it go at that. I am sure that you and your fiance will agree that this is a circumstance in which "The less said, the soonest mended."

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Nothing looks worse than a heavy smear of mascara on eye winkers. We suspect that some of the beauty glorifiers don"t understand the technique required in the application of coloring substances.

Dip the small brush in water, pass over the cake of mascara, place the lashes over the side of the finger, touch them lightly with the brush. Beading is out of the question. All right on the stage, and that's the only place for it.

There's a good old rule about dress ornaments: "If in doubt, take 'em off." It applies to dodads worn in the hair. The coiffures of the moment that fit the head closely don't lend themselves to garlands and tiaras and that sort of dress trinkets. A strand of pearls, yes; very nice. A single gardenia tucked back of the ear is all right, but not those funeral sprays that were seen last winter. Too much.

Small combs and clips to hold the undulation where it should be held are smart and pretty, but suitable only for the grand occasion when the "little model" is worn. You know, the one that broke the family budget and set back the balance in the check book.

ELASTIC HOSIERY

Comfort, uniform pressure and longwear can be obtained only from Elastic Hosiery that is scientifically constructed from fresh, live rubber and the best quality of silk and linen materials.

Every piece of Elastic Hosiery sold in our stores is manufactured especially for us, under our own specifications, and carries our Guarantee of quality and satisfactory service.

Our complete stock of Seamless or Seamed Hosiery consists of: Anklets, Knee Caps, Leggings and Garter Stockings, etc., in the different grades of silk and linen. Experienced fitters always on duty. No charge for consultation and fittings. Reasonable prices.

ELASTIC HOSIERY
NON-SKID SPOT PAD TRUSSES
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
SHOULDER BRACES

Silk Elastic Anklet . . . ea. 1.39
Silk Leggings . . . . . . ea. 1.79
Silk Knee Caps . . . . . . ea. 1.39

MAY'S
MAIN STORE
5th & LIBERTY AVE.

TOCKS RESUME DOWNWARD TREND

NEW YORK, June 20.—Finan- al markets found the going a tle difficult again today and hem stumbled frequently over ofit-taking barriers.

The activity in stocks, during e greater part of the session, as about half that of yesterday. ome groups displayed moderate sistance to the downward drift, ut an easy tone was evident hroughout the list. While the ressure was not great in most hare departments there was, at he same time, a lack of any im- ortant support. News of a stim- lating nature was scarce.

RAINS DROP

Grains gave no aid to the equity ivision. Wheat dropped about 2 ents a bushel at one time as urther hedging operations ap- eared from the Southwest and ain was reported in the drought istricts. Cotton and silver fu- ures lagged, but rubber firmed. onds were quiet and irregular. rime investment issues held round their peaks of the year nd secondary loans generally ralled stocks.

Mild rallying tendencies were hown by shares of Kennecott, erro de Pasco, Anaconda, Howe Sound, United States Smelting, merican Telephone, Consolidated as and General Motors. Losers f fractions to around a point ncluded Western Union, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Case, United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, McIntyre Porcupine, Freeport Texas, Allied Chemical, United States Industrial Alcohol, Corn Products, Columbia Carbon and General Electric. The aircrafts and oils were fairly steady as were the utilities.

Copper shares were helped by the announcement that world stocks of the refined metal were reduced 58,000,000 pounds in May, with 32,000,000 pounds of this aggregate being accounted for by the North and South America. Total world stocks on June 1 amounted to 1,076,000,000 pounds.

WATCH COMMISSION

With Congress out of the way, and the labor situation fairly peaceful, Wall street began to hunt for other worries. While there was less concentration concerning the proable effect the new stock exchange control law on both prices and trading practices, there was a disposition in some quarters to delay commitments pending announcement of the makeup of the commission which will administer the Securities act. Fears were expressed that the personal of the regulatory body might not be too friendly to speculation.

Market commentators were more cautious than usual in forecasting near-term movements of stocks, but it was pointed out by some that, while the underlying trend is not a spectacular one, it would seem, nevertheless, that unspored absorption of the better issues is more impressive than localized liquidation.

There was also a tendency to stress the inflationary import of Congressional appropriations, guarantees and authorizations totaling some $17,500,000,000. Whether or not the President should eventually decide to boost the price of gold to the statutory limit of $41.34 an ounce, or buy huge quantities of silver to effect the newly legalized metallic ratio, inflationists are still hopeful that the government's spending program will result in getting prices up to the desired levels.

WHEAT SINKS LOWER

CHICAGO, June 20.—With many stop loss orders forced into execution, wheat dropped today to the lowest level of prices reached since May 28.

Bigger yields of domestic winter wheat than had been expected, and liberal rains in the spring wheat belt, did much to take away buying support for the market, and to augment pressure to sell. Harvesting of wheat was reported as progressing in the Southwest, Nebraska and on the North Pacific Coast.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
July....	94¾	94¾	92¼	92¼	91¾
Sept....	94⅞	94⅞	92⅝	92⅝	93⅞
Dec....	96⅜	96⅜	93⅝	93⅝	98⅜
CORN—					
July....	58⅝	58⅝	57⅞	57⅞	58⅝
Sept....	60¼	60¼	58⅝	59⅜	60⅝
Dec....	60⅛	60⅛	59	59⅝	60⅝
OATS—					
July....	43⅜	43⅜	42½	42⅞	43⅜
Sept....	43⅛	43⅛	42⅜	42⅜	43⅛
Dec....	44⅛	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	44⅜
RYE—					
Sept....	67⅛	67⅛	65¼	65¼	67⅜
LARD—					
Sept....	6.95	6.95	6.85	6.85	6.97

Dividend News

Neptune Meter.

Neptune Meter Company declared a dividend of $3 on the 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable June 25 to record of June 21. This is the first disbursement since the regular quarterly $2 payment on November 15, 1932.

* * *

Ohio Brass Preferred.

Ohio Brass Company declared two quarterly dividends of $1.50 each on the 6 per cent preferred stock, clearing up back dividends for the September and December quarters of 1933. Both are payable July 14 to record of June 30.

* * *

Fostoria Steel Raised.

Fostoria Pressed Steel Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable June 30 to record of June 26. The company had been paying 15 cents quarterly.

* * *

Philadelphia Company

Philadelphia Company declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common stock, payable July 25 to record of July 2.

* * *

Victor Brewing

Victor Brewing Company declared an initial cash dividend of 5 cents per share, payable July 16 to record of July 2.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Com Edison Co $1 q.	Aug 1	July 14
National Biscuit 50c q.	Oct 15	Sept 14
Do pfd $1.75 q.	Aug 31	Aug 17
Ohio Leather Co 25c q.	July 1	June 20
Republic Stamping and Enameling Co 25c q.	July 10	July 1
Creamery Pkg Co 25c q.	July 10	July 1
Do pfd $1.50 q.	July 10	July 1
Gen Mach C 7% pf1.75 q.	July 2	June 20
Apex Elec Mfg pf $1.75 q.	July 1	June 20

U. S. Treasury.

June 18.

Internal revenue..$	7,522,991.56
Customs receipts..	12,942,740.44
Balance	2,735,518,389.70

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05 P. M.

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Ex-dividends—Abraham & Straus, Bucyrus Erie preferred, Chall Peabody preferred, Federated Dept. Stores, Island Creek, Island Creek preferred, Marion Rockwell, N. Y. Hippodrome, Reading 2nd preferred, United Fruit.

[illegible]

Topics in Wall Street

Stocks Lag in Face of Uncertainties Despite Adjournment of Congress

The indifference of markets to the adjournment of congress became more pronounced today as trading in stocks dwindled further. Market commentators pointed out that the end of the congressional session this year did not clear away, as it often did in the past, uncertainties from the Washington horizon. The seventy-third congress which went home Monday clothed President Roosevelt with unprecedented discretionary powers for peace-times. How he will exercise them makes the financial community pause for further observation of the administrative front.

The silver bill signed by President Roosevelt last night is one of the broad avenues opened to the Chief Executive for exercise of permissive powers in shaping economic events over the next few months. He also has power to reduce the gold value of the dollar another 10 per cent, to effect trade agreements and tariff changes and wields great powers over the financial community in the selection of administrative personnel for the stock exchange control bill, the communications bill and the national housing act. Of paramount importance to Wall street at the moment, and one of the reasons ascribed for the waiting mood apparent in the stock market, is the makeup of the stock exchange commission. Some word on that is expected any day now.

On the basis of carloading reports made by individual railroads for last week, statisticians estimated the total for the period would set a new high in railroad traffic for 1934 and that the gain would be better than seasonal. One forecaster figured carloadings ought to approximate 628,000 cars against 615,565 the preceding week. However, the increase is not keeping pace with the sharp upturn in traffic in progress at this time a year ago when there was an abnormal summer spurt in business generally.

Pullman, Inc., had only a small net loss in April, probably less than $95,000, while a somewhat larger net loss was shown in May. June, however, always shows a seasonal rise in travel over the two preceding months and if manufacturing operations gain sufficient headway, the month should be comfortably in the "black." If June comes through with a fair-sized net the company stands a chance of being in the "black" in the second quarter, which would compare with net loss of $860,487 in the 1933 second quarter.

Selling of steel shares does not impress some observers who suggest the pressure is predicated on the obvious, that it, steel operations in the last few weeks have to some extent perserented strike fears and with those removed and some future needs filled it would appear natural some slackening in demand might ensue. As a matter of fact, many in the street would be surprised if it did not. As one broker said: "There is too much selling and it might be on the cards that the slackening in demand might not go as far as some believe."

By stating he is no longer concerned about what the "Brain Trusters" may do to us, Lewis H. Brown, president of and chairman of the sub-committee on the National Housing act of the durable goods industry committee, told the New York Building Congress today that "we are on the way out of the depression, that recovery is taking place, and that the emergency is over."

Denies Injunction On Aircraft Plans

WILMINGTON, Del., June 20.—(AP.)—Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott today refused to issue an injunction to restrain directors of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation from carrying out a reorganization plan adopted by the directors on May 14.

The restraining order had been asked by Max Goldberg, of Salem, Mass., a stockholder in the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation.

Court Rules Out Bond Gold Clause

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Federal Judge Paris has handed down an opinion in the case of the Bankers' Trust Company as trustee for first mortgage bonds of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad Company, in which he rules out the gold clause of those bonds, and states holders entitled to payment in "such money as is now current."

Hog Prices Top $5 In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, June 20.—Hog values jumped 15 to 25c today, 200-pound weights and up sold for $5 to $5.15, the highest price since the third week of last October, and the first time since that date that this range of weights has been over $5. Receipts were only 16,000.

TRAFFIC GROUP TO MEET

Several hundred business executives, industrial traffic and rail transportation officials, will meet at the Hotel Schenley tomorrow to discuss present and future transportation problems in the Allegheny district. Charley Donley, traffic and transportation counselor, will preside.

Subjects of current interest to shippers, producers and the railroads will be included in reports to be made by L. G. Hults, chairman of the executive committee, and J. L. O'Toole of the railroad contact committee.

Section 4 of the Transportation Act, the long and short haul provision, will be the subject of an open forum discussion at the meeting.

Forecast of business trend for the Allegheny territory, comprised of Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, north West Virginia and part of Maryland, during the third quarter of 1934, based on individual shippers and producers estimates of probable car requirements, will be made from reports of commodity committee chairmen representing industries producing 29 of the country's leading commodities.

Addresses will be delivered by Henry A. Palmer, editor of the Traffic World; W. J. McGarry, of Washington, and C. R. Megee, of this city.

Texas Proration Officer Removed

AUSTIN, Tex., June 20.—R. D. Parker, who for the past six weeks has been serving as chief proration enforcement officer for the railroad commission, has been removed from that position. Roy Staley was appointed to succeed Parker.

The statement said Parker was placed in control of the East Texas field for the purpose of stopping the production and runs of "hot" oil and instead of reducing the quantity of such oil, it was increased to approximately 90,000 barrels daily.

Canning Companies See Satisfactory Year

By GEORGE H. SNYDER,
Business Editor

CANNERS of fruit and vegetables expect this to be a good year. Several factors combine to put the industry in a highly satisfactory position. This situation provides a sharp contrast with two years ago when a state of almost complete demoralization existed.

Two years ago inventories were excessive and vast quantities of canned goods were being sold at cut rate prices. The smaller companies in the industry were having trouble in financing their operations.

At present inventories are at a level which is about satisfactory for the normal operation of the industry. As near as can be judged at present, this year's packs of the principal lines will be about equal to consumption. A few of the principal packs, such as peas, will be small, due to drought conditions.

* * *

Stable Prices Mark Business

THE PRICE structure of the industry is strong and should permit the showing of fairly satisfactory earnings by most of the canners. Most of the small vegetable packers have sold either their entire 1934 packs or large portions of them. Larger packers pursue a more conservative policy in order to insure a constant supply of their brands, have sold from 50 to 60 per cent of their expected packs in advance.

This selling policy under conditions such as prevail at present means that chances are good for the sale of the balance at rising prices later in the year.

* * *

Trade Expects No Big Mark-Ups

WHILE THE INDUSTRY is in a good strategical position which insures firm or strong prices, no reason is seen for any big mark-ups in prices which should greatly affect prices to consumers.

Production of the principal lines appears to be about in line with consumption and any attempts to bring about large price increases in lines where packs are short would be likely to be checked by the fact that retail buyers would switch to the use of the more plentiful vegetables since one vegetable can be substituted for another on the average home menu.

News and Views

STEWART-WARNER

Consolidated sales of Stewart-Warner Corporation and subsidiaries in the first five months of this year were 154 per cent ahead of the same period of 1933, according to Joseph E. Otis, Jr., president. The current quarter volume is running 136 per cent ahead of last year, Otis said.

PROBE JAP SOCK IMPORTS

Heavy imports from Japan of men's socks to retail at 10 cents a pair are worrying domestic producers, it was revealed. The National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, under complaint of domestic producers, have started an investigation of the matter.

LOCAL MARKET LIST HOLDS STEADY

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange continued to mark time today as the New York market turned dull after a hesitant start. Street comment on the action of the market was mixed. Some observers pointed to the sustained rate of steel operations, as reported in the mid-week review of the Iron Age, as a favorable factor, and others were of the opinion that impending seasonal trade recessions warranted caution until some idea of the extent of the letdown can be had. Public interest in stocks continued at low ebb as indicated by the volume of business going through the market.

Dealings on the local exchange brought no noticeable changes in quotations. Small fractional fluctuations were recorded in the miscellaneous specialties while the standard industrial issues were extremely dull. In the fuel section only a few scattered trades were chalked up and these showed practically no change from the previous prices.

COTTON SHOWS WEAKNESS

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 8c lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under southern and foreign selling: July, 12.11c; October, 12.37c; December, 12.50c; January, 12.55c; March, 12.63c; May, 12.75c.

The initial offerings were absorbed by a fairly good demand from the trade and scattering sources which appeared to be promoted by increased complaints of weevil, particularly in the Southeast and expectations of bullish features in the weekly report of the weather bureau. The failure of the market here to fully meet the relatively easy showing of Liverpool was also attributed partly to a tendency towards readjustment of differences between the two markets, which have recently widened out.

A little more selling reached the market after the posting of the weather map showing generally clear weather in the South, with October easing off to 12.31 and with the general list showing net losses of 7 to 9 points at the end of the first half hour.

Portland Cement Production Gains

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Portland cement industry in May produced 4,554,000 barrels, shipped 8,731,000 barrels from the mills and had in stock at the end of the month 21,345,000 barrels, according to the Department of Commerce. Production showed an increase of 38.6 per cent and shipments a gain of 30.1 per cent as compared with May, 1933. Stocks at mills were 6.1 per cent higher.

Inland Steel Head Ill With Pneumonia

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—L. E. Block, chairman of the board of the Inland Steel Company, was seriously ill with pneumonia, having undergone treatments under an oxygen tent today.

He was stricken last week with what appeared to be bronchitis. Unsettled labor conditions, the family said, had aggravated a nervous, run-down condition.

Local Stocks

Wednesday, June 20, 1934.
(Quotations at One Time.)

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED STOCKS

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex-dividend.

Local Curb

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: [illegible]

*Nominal.

Employers Get Chance To Help

By B. C. FORBES

A PLEA to employers:

Now that Congress is adjourned, and with the prospect of six months of freedom from disturbing innovations at Washington, please put your best foot foremost.

Mr. Forbes

IT WAS because business and industry had collapsed, because securities and commodities had fallen to ruinous depths, because unemployment had expanded to devastating proportions, because our banks were tottering, because social troubles were threatened, that President Roosevelt was moved to launch, immediately on entering the White House, numerous innovations theretofore unknown in America.

President Roosevelt's objective was and is to get America on a reasonably prosperous, happy basis.

IT IS NOW up to you employers to determine by your attitude and actions whether it shall be necessary or unnecessary for Washington to institute another deluge of financial and economic experiments in order to get America going satisfactorily.

The problem is yours rather than the President's in coming months.

If you exercise sufficient courage, sufficient ingenuity, sufficient resourcefulness, sufficient ability to increase business activity and employment on an impressive and gratifying scale, President Roosevelt logically will be disposed to let well enough alone rather than to demand that Congress, when it reconvenes in January, pass all sorts of additional revolutionary legislation.

THAT THE great majority of citizens would rather see conditions righted without recourse to further un-American laws and decrees cannot be doubted.

But, neither can it be doubted that if you men of affairs, you employers, you fillers of pay envelopes, so show the white feather that conditions and employment relapse seriously, President Roosevelt will be impelled by the force of public sentiment to demand that Congress launch still more drastic laws, still more drastic dictation, still more drastic regimentation.

THE COUNTRY must go on. It must be made possible for the people of this country to live.

You now have the opportunity to demonstrate your fitness to solve this problem. If you miserably fail to solve it, then you must be prepared to have Washington attempt to solve it at any cost to American traditions, American institutions, America's constitution.

THIS IS NO time for narrow selfishness, shortsightedness, mercenariness.

You should hear ringing in your ears a tocsin call to exercise broad-gauge patriotism of the highest order, to exercise confidence in the nation's future, to accept risks in pushing forward business and employment rather than incur the alternative risk which would inevitably accompany economic relapse and Washington's measures to cure it.

ONCE A fire rages through a city, no individual home-owner in its path can hope to save his dwelling. Therefore, it behooves every responsible citizen to take every possible precaution against the starting and spreading of such a devastation.

What is your answer going to be?

Are you to prove equal to the opportunity and responsibility devolving upon you?

Or are you going to prove your inability to wrestle successfully with the problem, not to say menace, confronting you and the whole of America?

MOMENTOUS issues are at stake.

Are our cherished institutions, our cherished individual liberty of action, our cherished democracy to be maintained?

Or must we lurch into some entirely un-American form of dictatorship?

THE JOB must be done.

Can you do it?

Or must it be turned over to Washington?

WE SHALL await your actions with the most intense interest.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30.
	—A—			
1	Air Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Am Cyan B	18	18	18
10	Am & Forgn P war.	5½	5½	5½
1	Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	Am Gas & El	27	26⅝	27
*25	Do pfd	88	88	88
1	Am Invest war	½	½	½
6	Am Sup Power	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Anch Post F	1½	1½	1½
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*20	Ark P&L pfd	87	87	87
3	As G&E A	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Atl Cost Fish	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
6	Atlas Corp	11	10⅞	10⅞
	—B—			
1	Blue Ridge	2	2	2
2	Braz T & L	9½	9½	9½
*50	Brown Co pfd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1	Buf N&EP 1 pfd	74	74	74
*25	Bunk Hill & S	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
	—C—			
7	Cab R Tube vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Carrier Corp	8	8	8
1	Cen St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Centrif Pi	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
6	Cities Service	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
5	Do pfd	25	25	25
1	Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
11	Comwlth & So war	5-16	¼	¼
9	Con Auto M vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Cord Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	Creole Pet	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
1	Cresson Gold	1	1	1
6	Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—D—			
2	Darby Pet	7	7	7
4	Detroit Aircraft	¼	¼	¼
7	Dist Co Ltd	22¼	22¼	22¼
	—E—			
2	East Sta Pow	1½	1½	1½
26	El Bond & Sh	16⅝	16⅛	16¼
3	Do pfd	52½	52	52
4	Ex-cello A & T	7⅛	7	7⅛
	—F—			
1	Fairchild Av A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Fidelio Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Fisk Rub	11	10⅞	10⅞
1	Ford M Can A	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
	—G—			
6	Gen Aviation	4½	4½	4½
*50	Gen G&E cvt pfd B	16	16	16
4	Gen Inv pfd	20	20	20
4	Glen Alden	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Godchaux Sug B	8½	8½	8½
2	Gold Seal Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Greyhound	17½	17½	17½
1	Guard Invest	5-16	5-16	5-16
4	Gulf Oil Pa	66	65⅛	66
	—H—			
1	Heyden Chem	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
1	Holling Gold	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
*50	Horn A C pfd	20½	20½	20½
4	Hudson Bay M&S	14	13⅞	13⅞
6	Humble Oil	44½	44	44
1	Hygrande Food	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	—I—			
24	Imp Oil Can	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Ins Co N Amer	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	Int Cig Mch	24	24	24
2	Int Hyd Elec pfd	24⅝	24½	24½
7	Internat Pet	30	29⅞	30
1	Ital Super deb rt	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—L—			
2	Lake Shore M	53¼	53¼	53¼
1	Lone Star Gas	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3	Long Island Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Louis L & E	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—M—			
1	Mavis Bott A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Memph Nat Gas	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Michigan G & O	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Mid West Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
2	Molybdenum vtc	8½	8¼	8¼
	—N—			
3	Nat Bellas Hess	3½	3½	3½
1	Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	Nat Service	⅝	9-16	9-16
1	Nat Steel war	2½	2½	2½
1	New Bradford	2½	2½	2½
2	N J Zinc	54	54	54
*150	NY & Hon Ros	35	34⅝	35
3	Niag Hud Pow	6	6	6
5	Niag Sh Md B	4	4	4
10	Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Novadel-Ag	21	21	21
	—P—			
8	Pac Pub Svc pfd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4	Pennroad	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
*10	Pepperell	77	77	77
1	Philip Morris A	26½	26½	26½
1	Pines Waterfront	⅜	⅜	⅜
12	Pioneer Gold	14	13⅝	13⅝
1	Pitney-Bowes	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Potrero Sugar	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Prod Roy	½	½	½
*20	Puget Sd P 5 pfd	15	15	15
1	Do 6 pfd	9	9	9
	—Q—			
*250	Quaker Oats	115	115	115
	—R—			
1	Rwy & Lgt Sec	8½	8½	8½
1	Reiter-Fost	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Relian Intl A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Rich Oil pfd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Russeks Fifth Av	7½	7⅛	7½
	—S—			
*25	Safety Car H & L	72	72	72
4	St Anth Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
6	St Regis Pap	3½	3½	3½
2	Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜
*50	Sel Ind al ctf	58	58	58
1	Seton Leather	5¼	5¼	5¼
*50	Sherwin Wms	67½	67½	67½
*50	Smith A O	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
2	So Cal Ed A pfd	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	Stand Brewing	1¼	1¼	1¼
9	Stand Oil Ind	27¼	27⅛	27¼
5	Stand Oil Ky	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1	Stand Oil Ohio	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
7	Stand Silver-Lead	½	½	½
1	Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Stutz Motor Am	3½	3½	3½
10	Swift Co	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
4	Swift Int	31½	31⅝	31½
	—T—			
2	Tastyeast A	1⅛	1	1
27	Hechnicolor	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝
25	Heck-Hugh G	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Texon Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Tri-Cont war	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Tubize Chat	8	8	8
	—U—			
12	United Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Do pfd	42	42	42
6	Un Lt & Pow A	3	3	3
2	Un Molasses Ltd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
*25	Unit Shoe Mach	67¼	67¼	67¼
1	U S Elec Pow	7-16	7-16	7-16
1	United Verde	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Util Power & Light	1	1	1
	—W—			
*75	West Cartrid pfd	87⅝	87	87⅝
1	Wilson Jones	15	15	15
11	Wright Harg	9⅞	9½	9½
	—Y—			
4	Yukon Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30.
1	Ala Pow 5s 51	82½	82½	82½
2	Do 5s 68	72½	72½	72½
4	Do 4½s 67	69½	69½	69½
5	Alumin Co 5s 52	104¼	104	104
15	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	90½	90	90
84	Am El & P 6s 57 A	18⅝	18	18⅝
24	Am G&E 5s 2028	94⅝	94	94⅝
6	Am G&Pow 5s 53	28	27½	27½
8	Am P & L 6s 2016	59¼	59¼	59¼
21	Appal El Pw 5s 56	97½	97⅛	97⅛
1	As Elec 4½s 53	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
1	As G&E 5½s 38 IC	24	24	24
17	Do 5s 50	20⅝	20	20¼
17	Do 5s 68	20⅛	20	20⅛
1	Do 4½s 48	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
49	Do 4½s 49 C	19	19	19
2	As Rayon 5s 50	63¾	63¾	63¾
1	As Tel Co 5s 65 A	96	96	96
5	As T&T 5½s 55 A	51⅞	51	51⅞
5	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
6	Birm El 4½s 68	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝
1	Can Nor P 5s 53	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Can Pac 6s 42	113	113	113
2	Caro P & L 5s 56	75	75	75
1	Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	70	70	70
5	Do 5s 68 G	69	68⅞	69
4	Do 4½s 81 H	63½	63½	63½
2	Do 4½s 67 F	62½	62½	62½
2	Cen Me 4½s 57 E	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
13	Cen P & L 5s 56	56	55¼	55⅝
2	Cen Pow 5s 57 D	55½	55	55
7	Cen St El 5½s 54	42⅝	42¼	42¼
2	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	47⅝	47	47⅝
1	Chi Dist E 4½s 70	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Cin St Ry 6s 55 B	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	Cities Service 5s 66	48	48	48
21	Do 5s 50	49	48⅜	48⅜
3	Do Gas 5½s 42	68	67½	68
1	Do G Pipe 6s 43	83¼	83¼	83¼
15	Do P&L 5½s 49	46⅝	46¼	46¼
6	Do Pow 5½s 52	46⅛	46	46
3	Cleve E Ill 5s 39	107½	107¼	107½
1	Do 5s 54 A	109	109	109
1	Do 5s 61 B	110	110	110
2	Com Edi 5s 53 A	107½	107⅛	107½
1	Do 5s 54 B	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 4½s 56 C	102½	102½	102½
4	Do 4½s 57 D	102½	102	102½
31	Do 4s 81 F	93¼	92⅞	93
2	Comly P&L 5s 57	55	55	55
7	Conn Riv P 5s 52	104	103⅞	103⅞
2	Con GEL Ba 4s 81	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Con Gas Ut 6s 43	49¼	49⅛	49⅛
4	Consum P 5s 36	105⅝	105¼	105¼
15	Cont G& 5s 58 A	52½	52⅛	52⅛
1	Cont Oil 5½s 37	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Crucible St 5s 40	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Cudahy P 5½s 37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Dall P&L 5s 52 C	106½	106½	106½
1	Derby G&E 5s 46	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
6	Det C Gas 6s 47 A	100	99⅞	100
9	Duke Pow 4½s 67	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	East Ut As 5s 35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	East Ut Inv 5s 54	21	21	21
1	Ed El Ill 5s 35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
26	Elec P&L 5s 2030	44	43½	43½
4	Emp G & R 5½s42	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
9	Fed Water 5½s 54	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
6	Fstone Cot M 5s48	102½	102½	102½
18	Fstone Tire 5s 42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Fla P&L 5s 54	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝
1	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	55	55	55
6	Gatin P 5s 56	94½	94⅜	94½
6	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	62½	60	60
1	Gen Vend 6s 37	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10	Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	61	60⅞	60⅞
6	Geo Pow 5s 67	78¼	78	78
4	Gillette 5s 40	102½	102¼	102¼
4	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	74⅛	74	74⅛
2	Grand Trnk 6½s 36	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Great Nor P 5s 50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Grt West P 5s 48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Gulf SCI Ut 5s 56 A	91	91	91
1	Hous Gulf G 6½s 43	68	68	68
5	Hous L&P 4½s 81E	102	102	102
1	Hud Bay 6s 35	112½	112½	112½
2	Ill Cent 6s 37	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
10	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Ill P & L 5s 56 C	68½	68⅛	68⅛
1	Do 5½s 57	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
2	Do 6s 53	73	72⅞	73
2	Do 5½s 54 B	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
3	Ind & Mich 5s 57	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Ind El 6½s 53 B	74	74	74
1	Ind Hyd El 5s 58	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
21	Ind P & L 5s 57A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
10	Int P Sec 7s 57 E	80	80	80
2	Int Salt 5s 51	102⅝	102½	102½
9	Inters Pow 6s 52	42	41½	41½
1	Do 5s 57	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
1	Inters P Svc 5s56T	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
13	Jacksnvy Gas 5s 42	41⅝	41	41⅝
44	Jer CP&L 4½s 81C	93⅛	92⅞	93⅛
22	Do 5s 47 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Kan G&E 6s 2022A	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
17	Kan Pow 5s 47 A	76⅜	74⅞	76⅜
1	Ky Util 5s 69 I	62½	62½	62½
1	Do 5s 61 H	63	63	63
4	Kop Gas&C 5½s50	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 5s 47	95	95	95
3	Kresge 5s 45 ctf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Laclede G 5½s 35	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
2	Lex Util 5s 52	73	73	73
5	Lib McN & L 5s42	88	87⅛	88
1	Los Ang G&E 6s42	109¼	109¼	109¼
12	Lvlle P&L 5s 57	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Mass Gas 5s 55	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Metro Ed 4s 71	86⅛	86	86
4	Do 5s 62 F	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Midwest U 5s 33ctf	7	7	7
5	Do 34	7	7	7
2	Do 35	6½	6½	6½
2	Milwke G Lt 4½s67	105	105	105
10	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	89⅜	89⅛	89⅛
7	Miss P&L 5s 57	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
9	Miss Pwr 5s 55	64⅛	63⅝	63⅝
1	Nat P&L 6s 2026 A	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1	Do 5s 2030 B	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
15	Neb Power 4½s 81	106⅛	106	106⅛
4	Nev Cal E 5s 56	79½	79⅛	79⅛
5	New Eng G&E 5s50	58	57⅛	58
1	Do 5s 48	58	58	58
6	Do 5s 47	57½	57	57⅝
10	New Eng Pw5½s54	70½	70	70
5	Do 5s 48	67½	67⅛	67⅛
2	New Orl PS 6s49A	40½	40	40
21	N Orl PS 4½s 35	59¼	59	59
1	NY Cen El 5½s 50	77	77	77
2	NYPn&Oh 4½s 35	101¾	101¾	101¾
22	NY P&L 4½s 67	93⅛	92⅞	93⅛
1	NY St E&G 4½s 80	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
4	Niag Fall P 6s 50	109	109	109
1	Nor AmL&P 5½s 56	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
2	Nor Con Ut 5½s48	34	34	34
10	Nor Ind P S 5s 69	71	70⅝	70⅝
4	Nor OhP&L 5½s 51	100	100	100
1	Nor St P 4½s 61	92	92	92
20	Ohio Edis 5s 60	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
17	Ohio Pb Svc 5s 54D	92¼	92	92
3	Okla G&E 5s 50	95½	95¼	95¼
11	Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	102¼	102⅛	102¼
52	Do 4½s 60 F	102½	101⅞	102¼
10	Pac P&L 5s 55	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1	Pen Pub S 6s 47 C	99	99	99
4	Pen Wat&P 5s 40	110¼	110¼	110¼
3	Peo GasL&C 6s 75 C	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5	Phil SubG&E 4½s57	107	107	107
11	Pied N Ry 5s 54 A	91⅛	90⅞	90⅞
9	Potomac Ed 5s 56 E	99	97½	99
3	Do 4½s 61 F	92⅝	92½	92⅝
1	Pw Cor NY 6½s42A	88	88	88
2	Pub Sv NH 4½s57B	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	P S N Ill 6½s 37 G	99½	99½	99½
1	P S Okl 5s 57 D	89	89	89
1	Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	55½	55½	55½
7	Do 5s 50 C	51	51	51
1	Do 4½s 50 D	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1	Ryerson & S 5s 43	101½	101½	101½
3	St L Gas&C 6s 47	6	6	6
2	Safe Har W 4½s 79	106	105⅞	105⅞
8	Seattle Lt 5s 49	33	32	32¼
3	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝
2	Do 5s 70 C	102	102	102
3	Sheffield Stl 5½s48	103	103	103
3	SEP&L 6s 2025A	71¼	71¼	71¼
4	So Cal Ed 5s 51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10	Do 5s 54	106	106	106
5	So Cal Gas 4½s61	96⅝	96½	96½
2	South Nat G 6s44	72¼	72¼	72¼
2	Sowest G&E 5s57A	89⅝	89⅜	89⅜
1	Do 5s 57 B	90½	90½	90½
1	Sowest L&P 5s 57A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
4	Sowes P&L 6s2022A	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
1	Staley Mfg 6s 42	101	101	101
35	Stand G&E 6s 35	82	81½	91½
21	Do 6s 35 cvt	92⅝	91⅝	91⅝
19	Do 6s 51	58	57⅝	57⅝
13	Do 6s 66	56⅛	55⅞	56
2	Stand P&L 6s 57	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1	Sun Oil 5½s 39	104½	104½	104½
1	Superpwr Ill 4½s 68	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
6	Swift & Co 5s 40	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Do 5s 44	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	72½	71	71⅛
5	Tex El S 5s 60	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
2	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	15⅛	15	15
15	Tex P & L 5s 37	103⅜	103	103
11	Toledo Ed 5s 62	103⅝	103¼	103⅜
2	Union El 4½s 57	106	105⅞	106
1	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Un L & P 6½s 74	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
1	Do 6s 75	45½	45½	45½
26	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	54	53⅞	54
8	Do 6s 52 A	85	85	85
31	Do 6s 73 A	46	45	46
2	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	53	53	53
3	Utica G&E 5s 52 E	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Virg El&P 5s 55 A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Virg Pub S 6s 46	62	62	62
2	Virg P S 5½s 46A	75¼	75	75¼
2	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	97½	97¼	97½
5	W U G&E 5½s55A	85⅝	85	85⅝
1	York Rys 5s 37	94½	94½	94½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
5	Com P Bk 5½s37	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	Danish Con 5½s 55	87	87	87
1	Do 5s 53	81	81	81
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3	Ger C Mun 7s 47	36	36	36
4	Do 6s 47	35	34½	34½
1	Gesfuerel 6s 53	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
2	Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
1	Isotta Fras 7s 42	75	75	75
1	Maranhao Braz7s58	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	Russ 6½s N C 19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Saxon Pb Wk 6s 37	51½	51½	51½
3	Terni El 6½s 53	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
27	Un El Svc 7s 56	65	65	65
4	Un Ind 6½s 41	52¼	52	52¼
2	Do 6s 45	52	52	52
1	Vamma WP 5½s47	89½	89½	89½

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

STEEL HOLDING AT 60% RATE

NEW YORK, June 20.—Iron Age says:

"Postponement of the steel strike has relieved tension in the iron and steel industry and ingot production has receded from 61 to 60 per cent of capacity. The decline in output is surprisingly small and suggests the strike threat had a much smaller part in driving in tonnage than the desire of consumers to escape price advances that go into effect on third quarter business.

"July 1, the new tentative date for the walkout of the Amalgamated Union, coincides exactly with the expiration of second quarter contracts and is expected to usher in a very quiet month in the industry.

"To date virtually no third quarter business has developed, but this is not surprising since the amended steel code has removed the incentive for forward covering.

"Scrap as measured by the Iron Age composite remains unchanged for the third week at $10.67 a gross ton, its low for the year. Although quiescent, this commodity is showing a firmer tendency."

Washington Banks Cut Interest Rate

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(INS.)—Cheap money rates and little demand for commercial and collateral loans prompted District of Columbia banks to reduce their interest rates on savings and time deposits from three to a maximum of 2½ per cent and a mimimum of 1½ per cent.

Announcing the interest rates will be changed at intervals in accordance with the yield obtained from loanable funds, the Washington Clearing House Association said the maximum 2½ per cent rate would only be paid on deposits received after July 1 that do not exceed $5,000.

Kansas Wheat Yield Tops Expectations

DODGE CITY, Kan., June 20.—Although general rains in the past week tended to retard harvest, reports from all over the state indicate wheat fields are returning more than expected. In south central Kansas where 12 to 15 bushels were expected, yields are running 15 to 20. In the Southwest 10 to 12 bushel expectations are turning out 12 to 15.

COUZENS STAND ON BANK LAW ASSAILED

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Senator Couzens, of Michigan, rendered a disservice to the nation it seems to me, by blocking clarification of the banking law through amendments proposed in Senator Bulkley's bill.

Mr. Rukeyser

Instead of discussing the proposals dispassionately on their merits, the Senator from Michigan beclouded the atmosphere by charging that the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency had been dominated by Wall street bankers.

Senator Glass gave an effective answer to the charge, but the issue is of immense importance.

At this critical time of national readjustment, the nation can ill afford to junk its vast natural resources in competent men.

Of course the nation does not expect its Senate Committee to be subservient to any clique or special interests. Neither does it expect to reject practical advice from those most qualified to give it—because of any geographical prejudices.

NEXT STEP

Heaven knows that Wall street has made its mistakes and committed sins, but for all that it is still the financial center of the nation. In the circumstances would it not be perfectly natural for legislators to look to banking leaders for advice as to the practical consequences of new legislation?

The trouble is that the very excellent financial legislation passed during this administration was not drafted by men with sufficient practical experience to realize the full effects of the new setup.

The next step should be to clarify, correlate, and implement the three major pieces of financial legislation.

This entails a re-examination of the practical workings of the new structure—and it involves going to competent experts for information.

The type of emotional prejudice to which Senator Couzens gave expression has operated to make it inexpedient for drafters and administration advisors to be seen talking to men who come from the New York financial center.

As long as lawmakers are terrorized by unreasoning phrasemakers, there is bound to be bungling and inefficiency.

CONSTRUCTIVISM NEEDED

As an ex-businessman, who benefited greatly from the profits system, it ill behooves Senator Couzens to be at the forefront of the baiters.

As a matter of fact, it requires a more constructive spirit to build a great enterprise. Evidently someone else was mainly responsible for the development of the Ford Motor Company, in the early period when Mr. Couzens was a partner.

Himself a bloated capitalist, Senator Couzens, in taxation or otherwise, seems disposed to soak the rich.

Yet, such published data as are available indicate that the Senator from Michigan has in the past sought to put his own vast accumulation of wealth beyond the reach of the tax gatherer through the device of acquiring tax exempt securities.

BUSINESS TALKS UP

Criticism is healthy, but we have overdeflated our business and financial leadership.

The time has come for yea-saying—for a new appreciation of our national resources in first rate men.

Of late, business leaders have begun to sense the need of talking up.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, broke the ice.

Recently, C. M. Chester, Jr., president of General Foods Corporation, defended business management against its political critics.

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P.R.R., CENTRAL LOADINGS UP

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Revenue cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System during the week ended June 16 totaled 94,277 which compares with 93,796 handled in the week preceding and 92,241 in the corresponding 1933 period.

Loadings from January 1 to June 16 amounted to 2,121,123 cars, against 1,819,784 in the like 1933 period, an increase of 16.6 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 20.—New York Central loadings on its own lines amounted to 43,871 cars for the week ended June 16, comparing with 42,809 in the same week in 1933. Cars received from connections were 53,725, as against 54,246 a year ago. Total cars handled, 97,596, compared with 97,855 in the 1933 period, an increase of 0.6 per cent.

Egg Auction Sales Total 209 Cases

BUTLER, PA., June 19.—A total of 209 cases were sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction held here today. There were 59 producers and 25 buyers. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follow:

White	High	Low	Avg.
Fancy large	25	25	25
Extra large	20½	19½	20¼
Extra medium	18½	17½	18
Standard large	20	19	19½
Standard medium	17½	17	17½
Producers	18½	17	18
Pullets	15	15	15
Chex	15½		
Brown			
Extra large	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
Standard large	20½		
Standard medium	16½		

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS

BLUE EAGLE DUE TO LOSE COLOR BELIEF

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, June 20.—The position of the Blue Eagle today is a queer one. Nobody wants all of it. Each wants it a different shade of blue. The bird has found it impossible to please everyone, and after frantic efforts to fly fast and slow, high and low, all at the same time, it is pining away.

I venture to predict that there will be no Blue Eagle parade this fall.

The latest developments in NRA may be summed up as follows:

1—At the expiration of exactly one year, the "licensing" provision, which gave great powers of compulsion to the President, was allowed to lapse. Evidently the New Dealers did not want to get involved any more deeply in the labor-industrial cartel-consumer resistance tangle.

We may be glad that the dictatorship possibility which this provision held out, has disappeared.

2—It is now possible to "fly the Blue Eagle" without signing on the dotted line. In other words, one does not have to join a code organization.

Washington has learned that a business man can conform to fair and reasonable practices without being codified, and that the public will not quit buying from him merely because he remains independent.

PRICE FIXING OUT

3—After much confusion and wobbling, "price fixing" under the codes is "on the way"—out.

The idea now seems to be that no new price-fixing agreements will be sanctioned and that those in existence will be gradually moderated or eliminated "in one way or another." Eventually, price fixing is to be allowed only "in emergency"—whatever that may mean.

As we anticipated, it has been found that price-maintenance tactics tend to price boosting, and preserve maladjustments and retard recovery.

In general, the whole NRA outfit appears to be badly disorganized, with many conflicting arrangements, an inadequate personnel, and too much dependency on the somewhat intemperate General. A series of attempts at reorganization have been going on.

From the beginning, labor organizations have sought to make NRA a means of building up union membership and getting higher wages, but have been suspicious of other features. Groups supposed to represent the public as consumers have been hostile. And within most industries there are such divergent interests that it has been impossible to get general agreement on prices and other policies.

LABOR KICKOVER

Since labor has kicked over the traces, the backbone of the "codes" seems to me to have been the desire of two classes of business men for what they call "stabilization." One consists of the big leaders, as in the steel industry. The other consists of the men in over-capitalized situations where competition has long been bad, as in the lumber industry.

Such interests are now asking, "After NRA, what?" They are trying to preserve the cartel-like organizations which they have built up under the codes. They want what they call "self-government," "co-operation," and "stabilization." Unfortunately, they do not seem to realize that if they get these powers they will inevitably bring down upon themselves labor troubles, consumer resistance, and above all, government control.

I am inclined to think that after the Blue Eagle has flown away and Gen. Johnson has gone back to work what will be left will be (1) minimum wages and work conditions, and (2) stronger and better trade associations.

POWER OUTPUT SHOWS GAIN

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Electric power output last week totaled 1,665,358,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,654,916,000 kilowatt hours the previous week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The increase over a year ago was 5.5 per cent, against an increase of 7.3 per cent the week before.

New England showed a decrease of 2.1 per cent against a decrease of 2.2 per cent last week, while the Rocky Mountain region showed a decrease of 0.7 per cent, compared with an increase of 12.5 per cent the previous week.

Regional gains for last week were:

Middle Atlantic, 5.7 per cent, against a rise of 7 per cent the week before; Central Industrial, 7.3 against 10.3; West Central, 11.7 against 12.6; southern states, 5.2 against 4.5; Pacific Coast, 7.4 against 8.6.

Cotton Spinning Rate Off in May

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Bureau of Census announced 31,029,950 cotton spinning spindles were in place in the United States on May 31, of which 25,891,365 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 26,450,750 in April and 24,609,908 in May, 1933.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE that letters testamentary on the estate of James J. Lamb, or James Joseph Lamb, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James J. Lamb, Executor, 210½ Jane st., McKees Rocks, Pa.

STRASSBURGER & M'KENNA, Attorneys, 2503 Grant Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Catherine Rogers, deceased, late of Greentree Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all prsons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Hugh Rogers, executor, R. D. Crafton, Pa.

PAUL J. O'DONOVAN, Attorney, Grant Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Margaret I. Walsh, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary Walsh, administratrix, c. t. a., 2773 Glen Mawr ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIALAS, RYAN, IRONS & M'INTYRE, Attorneys, 2600 Grant Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Charles B. Gray, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ellen Gray, executrix, 1019 Devonshire rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STRASSBURGER & M'KENNA, Attorneys, Grant Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph F. Erny, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Clara Lavrent Erny, executrix, 5619 Stanton ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERMAN W. KAUFMANN, Attorney, 913 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Cecelia M. Kaufmann or C. M. Kaufmann, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Herman W. Kaufmann, exetutor, 2020 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEO. PIERSOL MURRAY, JR., AND GEO. P. MURRAY, Attorneys, 909 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William W. Roach, deceased, late of Bridgeville, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Leonard W. Roach, Executor, 608 Chestnut st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEO. N. MONRO, Jr., Attorney, 231 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah Jane Willis, deceased, late of Bethel Township, Allegheny County having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Lucy Willis and Mary E. Willis, Executrices, Library R. F. D. No. 1, Allegheny County, Pa.

J. FRANK PEFFER, Attorney, 720 Park Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Keith, deceased, late of Turtle Creek Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Clair Keith, Administrator, 921 Oak st., Turtle Creek, Pa.

GEORGE E. MORCRUFT, Attorney, 601 Farmers Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah Rebecca Johnson or Sarra Rebecca Johnson, deceased, late of Bellevue, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to F. H. Perry, Executor, 47 South Harrison ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Corporate Trusts

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH

FOURTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Treasury Guards Plans For Silver Buying

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—The Treasury assumed the task today of arranging to start silver purchases that eventually may exceed 1,300,000,000 ounces—a course made mandatory by the new law.

Secretary Morgenthau guarded plans for acquisition of this huge stock. The time and amounts of the purchases was made discretionary so as to prevent speculators from boosting prices on the government.

President Roosevelt last night signed the act to bring silver to a one to three ratio with gold in the nation's metallic monetary stocks.

The Treasury served notice today that all those transferring silver at a profit since last May 15 must file returns on their gains by July 15. A 50 per cent tax on the profits must be paid.

For those transferring silver from now on, the Treasury issued regulations that each exchange must be accompanied by a memorandum drawn up under oath, and upon which special revenue stamps already issued must be attached to cover 50 per cent of the profits.

The only white metal sellers exempted under the rules are those who make it their regular business to furnish silver bullion for industrial, professional or artistic use.

The new law was held by some of the congressional silverites who struggled long for its passage to be the longest stride taken by the country since demonetization of the metal nearly 60 years ago.

Others, including Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, contended it did not go far enough either in its aid to silver or its inflationary possibilities.

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7 Consecutive Days .... [illegible] a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days ..... [illegible] a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days ..... [illegible] a Word

DEATH NOTICES: Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices. Per Agate Line (5½ words to Line) 30c.

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When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES: The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD: You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE: If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES: The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Foxy Miller now is the new athletic director at California (Pa.) High School.

2—Whitney Glazner and Johnny Morrison won almost 50 games between them for the Pirates in their first year in the major leagues.

3—Arky Vaughan succeeded Dick Bartell as shortstop of the Pirates.

4—Waite Hoyt, Pirate pitcher, formerly conducted a successful radio program in New York. He also appeared in vaudeville.

5—Jack Dempsey broke Bill Brennan's ankle with a punch on the jaw in their bout in Milwaukee.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

BAUMANN—At Painesville, Ohio, on Monday evening, June 18, 1934, at 7:35 p. m., ESTHER KATHARINE, beloved daughter of Christy J. and Bertha Baumann (nee Banker), aged 23 years. Friends received at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue. Services on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

BULLOCK-DICKINSON—Wednesday, June 20, 1934, at 12:15 a. m., HELEN DICKINSON BULLOCK, widow of Samuel Bullock, aged 86 years. Services Saturday at 2 p. m., at the home of her son-in-law, Thomas E. Morrell, 2926 Churchview avenue, Carrick, via Carrick car to Sankey avenue. Friends are invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

DAVIC—Tuesday, June 19, 1934, at 8 a. m., MILES DAVIC, of Painters Run road, Beadling, Pa., husband of Angeline Trbovich, in his 63rd year. Funeral Friday, June 22, at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Interment in St. George's Cemetery, Carrick. Friends invited.

DE JOHN—Monday, June 18, at 9:30 p. m., ANDREW, husband of Mary De John, aged 78 years, of Church avenue, McKees Rocks. Funeral from McDermott Bros., 531 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

DIETRICH—Monday, June 18, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., MISS BERTHA DIETRICH, daughter of the late Richard and Mary Babinger Dietrich. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Miss Albertina Babinger, of 2334 Sarah street, South Side, Friday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peters' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DUHIG—Monday, June 18, 1934, at 11:30 p. m., JEREMIAH B. DUHIG, husband of Johanna Kent Duhig, in his 71st year. Funeral from the family home, 4028 Haldane street, Greenfield, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

EASTERBORG—Monday, June 18, 1934, at 2:10 a. m., MARGARET ELIZABETH EASTERBORG (nee McKibben), in her 74th year, widow of Bernard Easterborg and mother of Mrs. Otto R. Schubert, Robert N. and Clyde G. Easterborg. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Son, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Wednesday evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

ENGEL—Tuesday, June 19, 1934, at 4:45 p. m., GEORGE C. ENGEL, Sr., husband of Mary Wilson Engel, aged 49 years. Funeral from his late residence, 829 Industry street, Eighteenth Ward, Friday, at 2 p. m. Allegheny Council 112, O. of I. A., and friends invited.

ERNST-BRAUN—Tuesday, June 19, 1934, at 8:20 p. m., ELIZABETH BRAUN ERNST (nee Ackerman), wife of Lorenz Ernst and mother of Mrs. Joseph Lehnert and Joseph Braun. Funeral Friday from the family residence, 145 South Twenty-second street, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, South Side, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

GANNON—Monday, June 18, 1934, at 11:45 a. m., JOHN GANNON. Funeral Thursday, June 21, from T. J. O'Donnell funeral home, 24 Fernando street, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany, Washington street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GREENFIELD—Saturday, June 16, 1934, FRANK GREENFIELD, of 539 Winfield street. Funeral services Wednesday evening, June 20, at the Rose funeral home, 5710 Broad street, East Liberty, at 8 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Interment Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

HARTMAN—Tuesday, June 19, at 10:30 p. m., ANNA, wife of the late Bruno Hartman and mother of Magdalene Hartman. Funeral from the family home, 930 Ringgold street, Elliott. Notice of time later.

HEBERLING—June 19, 1934, at 12:30 a. m., AGNES SIEG, widow of V. E. Heberling, aged 78. Funeral from her late home, 148 Main street, Fair Oaks, Thursday, June 21, at 1 p. m. Services at the Lutheran Church, Middle Lancaster, Butler County, at 2 o'clock. E. S. T. Friends invited.

JOHNSTON—Monday, June 18, 1934, at 9 p. m., EDWARD JOHNSTON, son of Lillian and the late Elmer Johnston. Survived by a sister, Elizabeth and a brother, Roy, of Pittsburgh. Funeral from the Edwin W. Hanley funeral home, 913 Sandusky street, on Thursday at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

LEHNE—At his late residence, 159 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, June 19, 1934, at 6 a. m., FRANK, son of the late Ferdinand and Caroline Fruth Lehne and brother of Fred and Edward Lehne. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Friday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

LEOPOLD—At Greensburg, Pa., Tuesday, June 19, 1934, at 10:45 p. m., ELEANOR CAROTHERS LEOPOLD, widow of William L. Leopold. Funeral services at the late home, 219 Harrison avenue, Greensburg, Thursday, June 21, at 2 p. m. E. S. T. Interment at Lewistown, Pa.

LINGLE—Tuesday, June 19, 1934, ANNIE GARTER LINGLE, at the residence of her son, Oliver G. Lingle, 423 Walnut street, [illegible]. Funeral service Friday, June 22, at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago papers please copy.)

LOCKATON—Tuesday, June 19, 1934, at 9:45 p. m., JANE LOCKATON (nee Keegan), widow of James Lockaton. Funeral from the family residence, 4524 Gladstone street, Hazelwood, Friday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

McCLELLAND—Tuesday, June 19, 1934, at 4:40 p. m., JAMES J. McCLELLAND, beloved husband of Mary Hartner McClelland, in his 73rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 7 Greenleaf street, West End, Pittsburgh, Friday, June 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

M'LEAN—Monday, June 18, 1934, MARY F. GARDNER. Funeral service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Leen, 312 West Burgess street, North Side, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

NOONAN—Tuesday at 11:15 a. m., MARTIN J., husband of Mary A. Noonan (nee Concannon) and father of Miss Mary, Mrs. G. Guest, Jr., James, Marcus, Martin, John and William. Funeral from the family home, 214 Merrimac street, Mt. Washington, Friday at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in North Side Catholic Cemetery.

SCHAFFER—Wednesday, June 20, 1934, ELLA M., wife of Sidney Schaffer (nee Deer), of 516 Bayne avenue, Bellevue. Funeral from the home of her son, A. F. Schaffer, 13 Oak avenue, Glenshaw, Saturday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Mothers of Democracy and friends invited.

STUCKI—At her residence, 1223 Fifth avenue, East McKeesport, Tuesday evening, June 19, 1934, at 8:45 o'clock, MARGARET TOPLEY, wife of the late William F. Stucki. Services at the First Presbyterian Church, East McKeesport, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Versailles Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to time of service.

STRYP—ANNA, June 19, 1934, at her home, 416 Wilcox street, Carnegie, Pa., wife of the late Valentine Stryp. Funeral Friday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Carnegie, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Carnegie. Friends invited.

WIGGINTON—At Atlantic City, N. J., Monday morning, June 18, 1934, ALBERTIE BAXTER, widow of Elijah G. Wigginton. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Kinney street, East End, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Arrive in Pittsburgh Friday morning.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension, Vandergrift 339.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 2829

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

BOSTON bull, 10 months old, 4 white feet; answers to "Spats;" 814 Whitney ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 8116. Reward.

DIAMOND wrist watch; liberal reward; return to 7138 Lemington ave. Hiland 3695-J.

DINNER RING—Lady's, 19 diamonds, diamond shaped, lost in May. No questions asked. Valued sentimentally. Reward. Montrose 1085.

DOG, small, white haired (clipped); black spot. Squirrel Hill; reward. JA 1781.

FRATERNITY key lost, Kappa Gamma Pi, vicinity Cathedral of Learning, Tuesday. Reward. Linden 6190-R.

LADY who found purse, Isaly's, Penn ave., Saturday; money, glasses badly needed. Reward. Atlantic 9246.

PAIR GLASSES—Corner Center ave. and Morewood ave., Saturday morning. Reward. Mayflower 2424.

PARROT—Gray African; red tail; talks; strayed Ingram-Crafton; reward. Walnut 2899.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold, 4 diamonds, metal band, Saturday; reward. Everglade 2147.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe, no mane and sure treatment.
THE SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM
EM. 9382 6309-11 Marchand st.

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG AT 4646

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

ARE YOU SUFFERING WITH
Asthma—Hay Fever
We guarantee relief. Come in and be convinced; no obligation. 304 Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 8674.

LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES WANTED
Will pay up to $2.00 each if over 10 years old. Certain Indian Head Pennies worth $49.00 each. Send 10c for catalog. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. ALICE PARKER, spiritual and divine healer, tells what you want to know and find out without asking a question. 4524 Fifth and South Craig st.

MADAM LEE gives you free reading and advice on all affairs of life with purchase of horoscope. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily. 5607 Penn ave.

GATLIN 3 Day Drink Home Treatment Incorporated. Guaranteed. Free Booklet. Postoffice Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

DR. KOLER, 931 Liberty ave. Skin, blood, urinary and private diseases of men. Treatments so low anyone can afford.

SKIN Specialist; all skin diseases and disfigurements removed. Dr. Gehrs, Nixon Bldg.

SEE Madam De Peu for advice. 3356 Fifth ave.

TRAVEL, TRANSPORTATION 14

LADY driving Atlanta, Ga., Monday; accommodate one. Linden 6137-W after 7 p. m.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

FREE MARCELS DAILY, 9 to 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday eves.
GRIFFITH SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE
437 PENN AVE. AT 4934.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog S-617.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL; complete course, $10; license guaranteed. CO 6498.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE.
Certified to teach the trade. 427 3rd ave.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

BIBLIOGRAPHIC service, medical, biological and social sciences; rates reasonable. Write D 193, Sun-Telegraph.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 2874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

SPECIAL low prices custom-made awnings. A. Maumaux & Sons, 120 Second. Court 7482.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1916.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL, lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2652.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. SCHENLEY 6662.

Detectives

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse, investigations. Court 0616. Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Building.

Exterminators

BUGS! Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Rose Exterminator
321 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 8147

BEDBUGS, MOTHS exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 9381.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. [illegible], 428 Penn ave., [illegible] Atlantic 6244. We call for coats.

House Painting

PAINT YOUR HOUSE.
No money down. One year to pay.
NATIONAL PAINT CO. 980 Liberty Ave.

Painting

HOUSEPAINTING, $77 up; paint furnished; work guaranteed; estimates cheerfully given. Imperial Painting and Decorating Co. Penhurst 3643.

Reproductions

REPRODUCTIONS, illustrations, letters, charts, reports, 8½x11, $2.00 first 100; additional hundred 50c. No data required. [illegible] Laurel Process Co., 480 Canal st., New York.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25; also repairing and binding. MA 5775.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 901 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

Upholstering, Furniture Repair

FURNITURE re-upholstered, sleeked, cleaned, cushion refilled, credit arrangements. R. Haber, Wellington 1617-M.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers named below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission No. A-28428.

HASLEY BROS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 8604 Evenings CE 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25418.

PITTSBURGH warehouse, Schenley 8000, need immediately return loads Washington, New York, Canada, Cleveland, Detroit, Columbus, Chicago.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR, CH 2164.

WANTED—Return load from Baltimore, Washington, way points. MA 9800. O'ROURKE'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

ED WERNER—Local, long distance moving. Fireproof warehouse. Trucks for hire. CA 4425. Certificate A-25416.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN. MO 6700. P. S. C. No. A25417.

BLANCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 6344 PENN AVE. HILAND 0466.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 7163. Certificate A 25381.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

LOAD to New York, from Baltimore; all points by special contract only; private carrier. Thomas James, Mayflower 4174.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

CARPENTER work, repair work, remodeling, new work; best references. Mayflower 1851.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, $5 per week; can furnish good reference. Grant 5821.

MAN desires position, any kind of work, whole, part time. D 191, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT, intelligent colored man; chauffeur; knows city; willing to leave city. Mayflower 2057.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

REFINED couple wishes position, private home, 10 years' experience, city references. Court 6096. Edna.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

$2.50
Summer Course. Piano, Elocution.
BENDIX STUDIO. MONTROSE 7193.

A Slip Cover Set, $3.95
Two chairs and davenport, including labor and material. Churchill 3225.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

LAUNDRESSES, colored; men and women cleaners, housegirls, cooks. Imperial Employment. Phone Atlantic 2787.

LAUNDRY or housecleaning work desired by experienced colored woman. Reference. Court 5748.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering, paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers. Penhurst 2846.

PAPERHANGING $3.50 room; A-1 work; 21 years' experience. L. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, trim both edges; work guaranteed. Montrose 6077.

PAPERHANGING. REAL MECHANIC. REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

EXPERIENCED man for double seamers and body making machines in can making shop. In reply state age, experience and wage expected. J-148, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED salesman, over 25, married preferred. Write T 204, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH school boys, Scouts, newsboys with routes, can earn $10 weekly selling summer item. Write 538 Dawson avenue, Bellevue. Phone LE 2320-R.

OPPORTUNITY
FRIGIDAIRE HAS LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS IN THE HOUSEHOLD, COMMERCIAL AND AIR-CONDITIONING DEPARTMENTS. EXCELLENT MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION FOR MEN SELECTED. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5824 PENN AVE., E. E. THURSDAY OR FRIDAY MORNING.

SALESMAN with successful washing machine experience and knowledge for distribution supervision; must be local resident and furnish satisfactory references. For interview see Mr. Roser, 5624 Penn ave., 7 until 8 tonight only.

SALESMAN with car; special campaign. Write S 204, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Experienced in selling Crystal Bottom Shades to business houses, on the easy payment plan. Salary and commission. Must have car. Open territories. 5008 Penn avenue. HI 2110.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

INTERVIEWER, good appearance, 22 to 35, high school or college qualif. Salary $1,000. Write T 128, Sun-Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

AVIATION Radio—Learn on real planes. Pgh. School of Trades, 403 Penn ave.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start $105-$175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Pittsburgh examinations coming. Steady. List positions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. [illegible] J, Rochester, N. Y.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS 50

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center avenue. Rooms with private baths $45 month. Mayflower 7123.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

BAUM—Near Negley; apartment, suitable [illegible] rooms, well furnished; [illegible]. Montrose [illegible].

BELLEVUE—Large front room, privileges of home, $5. Mass [illegible], Linden 0526-J.

BROOKLIN BLVD., 113—Nicely furnished room, next bath, private family; [illegible] $3.50. Lehigh 5410-W.

CARRICK—Large room, well furnished; [illegible] suburbs city; $3; [illegible]. Carrick 1149-J.

EAST LIBERTY—Clean, cheerful, second floor room, next bath, $3.25. Montrose 4328.

EAST LIBERTY—Attractive [illegible] room, next bath, $3.50 week. Montrose [illegible].

OAKLAND, 178 Robinson st.—Cool sleeping room, new home, $3.50. Mayflower 8234.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHADYSIDE, Murrayhill ave.—2-3 rooms; heat, light included; $20-$30. Mayflower 4271.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1303—Three well-furnished rooms, conveniences, reasonable. Cedar 7083.

NORTH SIDE—Stratton; Two rooms, near cars, adults, convenient, reasonable. Fairfax 7265.

N. S., 1016 RIDGE—2 attractive rooms; phone, washer, parking. Fairfax 9947.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

TWO-ROOM apartments, hotel service. BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, JA 4412. Coolest and Cleanest Spot in Pittsburgh.

SQUIRREL HILL—Darlington road. Five room apartment, modern, [illegible]. Jackson 2871.

SQUIRREL HILL—Completely furnished, 3 rooms, bath, second floor; reasonable. Hazel 5811.

ATLANTIC AVE., South, 438—3 large rooms, private bath, frigidaire, [illegible] $35.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

MODERN DUPLEX.
Wilkinsburg, 537 Pasadena Ave.—4 rooms, bath, coal furnace, reasonable $35.
EUGENE E. REILLY CO. COURT 3500.

WILKINSBURG, 808 Center st.—New 4-room apt., hot water, coal furnace, $35; newly decorated throughout. Court 1580.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

MURRAYHILL AVE., near Fifth—Two or three rooms, bath; light, heat; $32-$35. Mayflower 4271.

ALDERSON APTS.—5 rooms, inclosed sun porch, steam heat, gas, garage, $55. Hazel 5819.

HASTINGS ST., 413—Five rooms, sun porch, laundry; second floor, $37. Penhurst 7464.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

CONSTANCE ST.—3 rooms, electric, $17. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE.—4 rooms, private bath, $25. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

AVALON, Birmingham ave., 504—Lovely 5-room apartment; front and rear porches, heat and janitor services; cool and quiet. $55. Court 1080.

CORNER Peebles, Abbott; cheerful 5 rooms, large yard, shrubbery, $40; 2 rooms, $20. Penhurst 2358.

EDGEWOOD, 129 LLOYD — 4 light, airy rooms, bath, $21; adults. Churchill 6507.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Best section, furnished or unfurnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths. Owner, 77 Wandergrift Bldg.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

CORNER Lilac and Murray; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 1730.

MOORHEAD PLACE, 571—New brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $75. Court 1080.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes
HUBS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 5685.

MORNINGSIDE, 1804 Antietam St.—6 rooms, bath, garage, yard; reasonable. Montrose 8569.

KELLY-WOOD. Hiland 2600.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

MT. LEBANON, 468 Coolidge—7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 1730.

MT. WASHINGTON, Natchez—4 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, finished attic. Everglade 1554.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

SUPERIOR AVE., 1425—6-5 rooms, $25, $22, $20; month free. CC 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

COUNTRY apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porches, garage; heat, gas furnished. Pitcairn 45-R.

WEST VIEW, 224 Princeton Ave.—6-room brick bungalow, garage, $50. Wellington 1819.

OTHER RENTALS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

DOCK SPACE—For particulars inquire 20 W. General Robinson st. Fairfax 7600.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

FOR RENT July and August — Modern home, seven rooms, two baths, double garage; on water front; for private family. Martin Jackson, Conneaut Lake, Pa., West Side.

EAST GENEVA, Lake Land; cottages, apartments; reasonable. 4814 Liberty ave. Jackson 2408.

CONNEAUT LAKE—Brick cottage, near Iroquois Club; 3 bedrooms. Davis, Churchill 2623.

WALDAMEER BEACH PARK—Furnished cottages. C. A. Massing, Kelso Estate, Erie, Pa.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

JAMES ST.—Three apartments, modern, 4 rooms, bath, rent $125, sacrifice $9,000; terms; space for 5 cars. FA 8471.

EAST ST.—2-5-room frame houses, cost $8,000; will sell both for $3,850. CE 2025.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

NEW houses for sale; trade your old house; build houses $2,450 up. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R after 6.

$2,500 BUILD 5 rooms, all brick, complete. No extras. Stevens Bldg. Co. PE 1323.

$2,500—5-ROOM brick house complete. Holt Construction Co. PE 8219-5891.

HOUSES FOR SALE 94

Avalon, Ben Avon

AVALON—$6,000 MODERN HOME FOR $3,900. CE 2025.

LOTS FOR SALE 100

WILL sacrifice, $90 cash, lot 50x130, in the South Hills, 15 minutes from Pittsburgh; city water, gas, electricity. Schenley 4381, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

BABCOCK BLVD.—10 acres, 7 rooms, settle estate. Jordan's, 830 Grant Bldg.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

FISHING and hunting lodge for sale. W. W. Brush, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

First Mortgage Loans
Loans on residence and commercial properties. Refinancing. Construction mortgages. Quick service.
W. A. Schumann
316 Fifth Avenue Bldg. Atlantic 8867

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages.
Quick Service. No Advance Charges.
Frank J. Maginnis, 508 Grant st. Room 302

FIRST MORTGAGE loans on residential and commercial property; refinancing, [illegible] mortgages. W. A. Schumann, 316 Fifth Avenue Bldg. Atlantic 8867.

HAVE $4,500 cash; secure good mortgages; all public. [illegible] Penhurst 1532.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

HOTEL—High-grade, four-story brick building, 12 rooms, 3 baths, large lobby, selling out account of illness. 635 Talbot st., Braddock.

SHOE repair shop with modern living quarters; completely equipped; established trade; reasonable for quick deal. Louis Urban, 132 Sixth st., Irwin, Pa.

RESTAURANT and gas station on highway; reasonable. Box 327, Marion, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

Laundry Trays $8.45 With Stand
Fittings Extra
ROSS Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
328 Blvd. of Allies. 6322 Frankstown Ave.
631 Merchant St. Ambridge, Pa.

DOUBLE VAULT DOOR, ONLY USED A SHORT TIME. A-1 CONDITION. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 PENN AVE. MO 7600.

QUITTING BUSINESS—Ice box, Safety, 2 meat blocks, scale; also shelves; cheap. Brandywine [illegible].

HOT water heat, $295. Commonwealth Heat Co., 503 Standard Life Bldg. Court 7371.

PAINTS, $1 gal.; wallpaper, bargains. Paint & Wallpaper, 333 Water st. CO 1621.

NEW auto Graflex camera, $45; good. [illegible] magazines. Call Lehigh 3121-R.

DIAMOND—Unmounted, 1¼ karat, perfect; sacrifice, $315. Carrick [illegible].

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

3 ROOM OUTFIT $98
Three complete rooms of good repossessed furniture, all in A-1 condition; easy terms arranged. CLEARANCE, 635 Smithfield st.

Washer Repairs, New Rolls, 75c up
Carter's, 22 Granite st., near Fifth Bank.

BED OUTFIT, $12.50
Complete panel bed outfit with roll edge mattress and resilient spring; a $19 value. $12.50. CLEARANCE, 635 Smithfield st.

FURNITURE—Used; large selection; low prices. Belmar Storage, 711 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5565.

ANTIQUE bed and wardrobe, 50 years old; GOOD CONDITION. Court 1183.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

GENERAL ELECTRIC monitor top refrigerator, 4 cubic feet, good condition; Lincoln 1698, between 5 and 7.

NORGE, 3rd, Cumberland, $79; $1.50 week. Donahoe, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8211.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

ENTIRE STOCK OF PIANOS 20% OFF
An added feature for this final week of our 65th Anniversary sale. Savings of $20 to $350 on every instrument. And remember, the Ford Goodwill Contest continues all this week. You can get an extra [illegible] for every $1 purchase. A $500 Piano will give you 500 entry blanks and the opportunity of winning a new Ford V-8.
—Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor—
BOGGS & BUHL

PIPE ORGAN LESSONS
For summer sessions only, regular $2 lessons now only
$1.50.
Enroll today at
Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Ave.

BABY GRAND PIANOS
Large concern has 2 baby grand pianos now in private homes in this vicinity; rare bargains for small balance due, cash or terms. Write W 201, Sun-Telegraph.

TAKE A COURSE
Of lessons on the instrument of your choice. When course is finished, instrument is yours without further cost. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

PIANO ACCORDION
Used very little; will sacrifice for cash. Write R 201, Sun-Telegraph.

COAL AND FUEL 133

$1.60 BEST large lump, egg, $3.60; furnace, $3.25; this month only. Welfare orders accepted. Biegenwald, Montrose 5877.

DURING this month our best domestic lump, $3.60. Order now. Fairfax 7923.

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

PLASTER BOARD, flooring and siding. Brill Lumber & Supply Company, 5217 Penn ave. Grant 2526.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

BANKRUPT—Machinery, practically new, all motor-driven; finest of its kind; engine lathes, turret lathes, milling machines, multiple spindle drills, boring mill, radial drill, pipe threaders, etc. Churchill 5417.

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

NEW letter files, mahogany finish (wood) $15.75; flat desks, chairs. Harden Electric, 938 Penn ave., 3rd floor. Grant 2222.

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

CARLOAD fresh cows this week. Seigfried Jacob, 1119 Madison ave., N. S.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

BOSTON BULL—Fine bred pups, males. 1201 Juena, [illegible] st., N. S. Cedar 6128.

$3 Eskimos—$3 Fox Terriers
Very beautiful pups. 955 Penn avenue.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here, call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

NICE fox puppies, $2.00 up; young singing canaries $3.00. European Pet Shop, Wilkinsburg.

SCOTTISH terrier, wirehaired and Irish terrier puppies; pedigreed; reasonable. Penhurst 2717.

FARM AND GARDEN

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 140

WHITE LEGHORN and Ancona Cockerels, four and five weeks old, 10c each. Pullets 25c each. American Chickeries, Grampian, Penna.

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 145

TREE SPRAYING—Protect your trees and shrubs; large or small jobs efficiently done by modern power equipment. Call FREELAND NURSERIES. COURT 2200.

GARDEN CONSTRUCTION—Pools, rockeries, stone walls and terraces at summer prices. For estimate call FREELAND NURSERIES. COURT 2200.

DARLINGTON Nursery, open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Beechwood blvd. and Wilkins ave.

FRESHLY picked! Cherries, strawberries. Treesdale Farm Market, Perry Highway.

CAL. Privet, 100 for $1.50. Penndale Nurseries, 123 Washington rd., Mt. Leb.

10 MONTHLY rose bushes and 1 blue rose $1. Lubin & Smalley, 201 Diamond st.

FRESH dug nursery stock at Flynn's, 250 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

BUICK $49
1927 sedan; good car to go to and from work; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK 1930 4-passenger Coupe, 6 wire wheels, practically new tires, mechanically perfect, clean throughout, priced for quick sale, $295. Walker Chevrolet Co. Lehigh 8300.

Buick '31 4-door Sedan, $475.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
PE 1400. PE 1400.

BUICK 1932 47, De Luxe 4-door Sedan, $745. Dormont Buick Lot, 2520 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0124.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

Buick '31 4-pass. Coupe, $475.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
PE 1400. PE 1400.

BUICK Master Coupe 6; excellent condition and paint; $395, terms, $175 cash. 611 [illegible]. Atlantic [illegible].

BUICK 1931 sedan, $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

BUICK 1929 sedan; real buy. Pioneer Motor, 1542 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1186.

BUICK 1929 sedan, $295. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co. Baum and Liberty.

1934 Chevrolet
Two-door 5-passenger sedan, beautiful gunmetal paint, Combination Black fenders. This car driven approximately 5,500 miles. Inside and outside looks like new; new car guarantee. You save you a considerable amount of money. Can be sold at small finance charges as new car. Come in and look this excellent bargain over. Will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedans and Coaches in perfect condition. Don't fail to inspect these values. We have the car that suits your needs.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102 Western Avenue
North Side. Cedar 3801.

Chevrolet 1933
Sedans, coupes and coaches; blue, black and desert sand color combination. These are all guaranteed and all in A-1 mechanical condition. Come in and pick this buy. Priced to sell. Will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Chevrolets and Fords
½-ton panel trucks, '29, '30, '31, '32, priced from
$75 to $325.
Low down payment and easy GMAC terms. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 2788.

33 Chevrolets $395
Selection of 20 1933 coaches and coupes. Priced as low as $395. Down payment as little as $125. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 2788.

Chevrolet 33 $395
Selection of 20 1933 Chevrolet coaches and coupes, priced as low as $395. Down payments as little as $125. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 2788.

CHEVROLET 1933 4-door sedan, a little time lost; enjoy the luxury and economical operation of this bargain, only $395. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3100 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8300.

CHEVROLET 1933 Town Sedan. Here is a car you will be proud to own, absolutely perfect throughout; bargain at $495. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3100 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8300.

CHEVY Coupe, 1933, tires like new; car in very fine shape, $395. Dormont Motor Lot, 2520 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8300.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, bargain. Pioneer Motor, 1542 Brighton road. Fairfax 1186.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 28 Coach & Coupe, A-1; $5 down, $5.65 month. 1541 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 1928 [illegible] W. J. Dibble, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 29 sedan; also coupe; $5 down; A-1 condition. 1541 Brighton road.

CHRYSLER 6 De Luxe Sedan, 1934; little mileage. Same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1934 Airflow, $1,350.
Chrysler-Pgh. Baum at Roup. HI 2700.

CHRYSLER 1929 sedan, bargain. Pioneer Motor, 1542 Brighton road. Fairfax 1186.

1930 Chrysler 77, $295.
Chrysler-Pgh. Baum at Roup. HI 2700.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
[illegible] CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

[illegible] Chrysler 70, $295.
Chrysler-Pgh. [illegible] Roup. HI 2700.

1934 Chrysler 6—$850.
Chrysler-Pgh. Baum at Roup. HI 2700.

DE SOTO
Late 1930 4-door sedan; 5 passenger; maroon color. This car is in A-1 condition mechanically; good tires; low mileage; only one owner; $55 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DeSoto—Plymouth
Go to Loughney's for good, dependable used cars.
R. F. LOUGHNEY, INC.
5858 Center Ave. Montrose 4728

DIANA 1928 sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 4 Sedan, 1928, $65, $5 down, 20 months to pay. 1318 Forbes st. CO 9371.

DODGE '27 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1927 coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1933 De Luxe Sedan, $550. W. J. Dibble, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $27.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD $59
Late 1928 sport roadster. Good condition throughout. Bargain at Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor Coach; tires, motor and appearance indicate excellent care by former owner; powerful and economical; price $350. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3100 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8300.

FORDS
Coupes, 1928 and 1929 cabriolet, and solid top coupes; your choice, $75; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, 6 wire wheels; real buy; $275. Cottershaw Motor, 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0934.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Coach, non-shatterable glass, wonderful condition throughout; $475. Dormont Buick Lot, 2520 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0124.

FORD 1933 maroon V-8 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; perfect all around; $535; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 Phaeton in the best of mechanical condition; good tires; just the car for your vacation, $185. Walker Chevrolet Co. Lehigh 8300.

FORD 1933 V-8 black, 5-window De Luxe Coupe; like new; $495; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5828 Baum blvd.

FORD 1932 V-8 De Luxe Coupe; black; excellent condition, $345; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 roadster, $75. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

FORD 1933 Coach, $475. W. J. Dibble, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1933 coach, $485. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

FORD—'29 coupe, $27.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD de luxe 4-door sedan, 1933, $535. Hoeveler Motors, 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

FORD 1933 De Luxe Sedan, $525. W. J. Dibble, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD V-8 sport roadster, 1932, $300. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

FORD Sedan Delivery truck, 1931; real buy, $225. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FRANKLIN 47 sedan, 1930, $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

GRAHAM $139
Late 1929 4-door sedan. Needs a few repairs. Bargain to quick buyer. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

GRAHAM sedan, late 1931 Special De Luxe; attractive grey original finish, heavy whip cord upholstery, safety glass, 6 chrome wire wheels, trunk rack; today's best value, $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

HUDSON $69
1928 sport 5-passenger sedan. Running condition. Drive it home; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

HUDSON 1928 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Hupmobile '30 Sedan, $250.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
PE 1400. PE 1400.

HUPMOBILE 1930 coupe, $250. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe, 1933, driven 11,700 miles; good as new. Privately owned. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH 1931 8 sedan, de luxe, $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

THE CHRYSLER PITTSBURGH CO.
5815 BAUM BLVD. AND 419 ROUP ST.
IS SELLING
(6) Used cars at bargain prices.
1934 Airflow Eight 4-door Sedan
1934 Chrysler Six 4-door Sedan
1934 Pontiac Eight 4-door Sedan
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door Sedan
1931 Chrysler "70" 4-door Sedan
1930 Chrysler "77" 4-door Sedan
THESE CARS ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION
PHONE HILAND 2700

NRA
"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
[illegible] Center Ave. Schenley 1900. Carrick 1800.
1807-1703 Carson St. [illegible]
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24 HOUR SERVICE.

NASH 1930 sedan, $145. Nash Motors Lot, 5900 Forbes st. MA 8100.

NASH 4-42 Sedan, 1928, 4-door, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 sedan, $85. Nash Motors Lot, 5900 Forbes st. MA 8100.

NASH standard coupe, 1929, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1929 coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1931 DeLuxe sedan. This car is in fine shape, equipped with Philco radio; bargain $325; trade and easy terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8651.

OAKLAND 1928 coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 cabriolet. A good substantial car reconditioned all around and ready for the road, $195. Booth Chevrolet Co., 3100 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8300.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 4-door Sedan, $745. Dormont Buick Lot, 2520 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0124.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS
Bergg-Kelley, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

PACKARD $129
Five-passenger 4-door sedan. Makes a nice family car. This car is in A-1 condition throughout. Bargain. Will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PACKARD 1929 4-door, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PIERCE ARROW Sedan, $95. Nash Motors Lot, 5900 Forbes st. MA 8100.

1933 Plymouth, $495.
Chrysler-Pgh. Baum at Roup. HI 2700.

PLYMOUTH 1933 P. C. De Luxe Sedan, $515. W. J. Dibble, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sport Roadster, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1933, real buy, $445. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

PONTIAC 1932 6 sedan, low mileage; practically new tires; car in perfect condition throughout; a bargain. Marshall Motor Sales, 417 Washington rd. Lehigh 1800.

PONTIAC 1933 Sport Coupe De Luxe, color green; cannot be told from new; $565. Dormont Buick Lot, 2520 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0124.

1934 Pontiac, $695.
Chrysler-Pgh. Baum at Roup. HI 2700.

PONTIAC 1929 4-door sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 30 coach, $175. Barnes Motor, 6011 Penn ave. MO 0200.

Studebaker $59
1927 4-door sedan; 5-passenger; ready to go; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1929 STUDEBAKER 1-ton panel, $200. Hoeveler Motors, 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

STUDEBAKER 30 sedan, $195. Barnes Motor, 6011 Penn ave. MO 0200.

WHIPPET 1930 coach, $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1928 coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS 6 1932 Sport Coupe, model 6-90 A. Here is your chance to own real transportation at the right price, $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102 Western Avenue
North Side. Cedar 3801.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 sport coupe, 1930, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BELLEVUE GARAGE
LINCOLN AT BALPH, BELLEVUE, PA.
Chevrolet sedan $ [illegible]
Pontiac 32 coach [illegible]
Hup 31 coupe [illegible]
Buick 30 sedan [illegible]
Buick coach [illegible]
Other excellent cars $130 to $280. Stock changing daily. Call us up.

Cars Sold on Commission
Magee-Watson Motor Service, Mt. Oliver. Atlantic 0480.

AUTO licenses in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st.; open evenings. FA 3173.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Pgh. Gold Refg., 304A Clark Bldg. AT 4518.

CARS up to $300 sold on no down payment. W. J. Dibble, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

Chevrolet 1932
157-inch wheel base chassis and cab; low mileage, good tires; this truck is reconditioned and ready to go; reduced today only $150 down; terms; trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton, long wheel base chassis and cab, in perfect condition. We will make you a deal with any type of body.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1102 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3801.

STUDEBAKER
1932 1½-ton chassis, dual wheels, good condition throughout, $400.
Faunce Motor Co.
4721 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8000.

DODGE 1932
1½-ton 157-inch wheel base truck, open express body; makes a good ice or coal truck; only $125 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Ford Chassis and Cab.
Dual wheels, 157-inch, $245.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum blvd. MA 2304.

CHEVROLET 1933 157-inch wheel base truck, dual wheels, very low mileage; a real bargain. Colussey Motor, Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 168.

Chevrolet '32 Sedan Delivery.
New Paint. Perfect condition. Bargain at $345.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum blvd. MA 2304.

FORD 4-cylinder ½-ton panel, 1932, $250. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

Ford '31 ½-Ton Panel.
Looks and runs like new, $250.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum blvd. MA 2304.

CHEVROLET 1933 6-ton capacity, 10 wheel unit, must sell. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 2400.

Ford '29 ½-Ton Panel, $65.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum blvd. MA 2304.

FORD 1½-ton stake truck, 1930, $175. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

G. M. C. Canopy Express.
New paint. Perfect. $225.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum blvd. MA 2304.

FORD TRUCK, 1929 (11,000 miles), 1½-ton, 406 Island ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 3121. Linden 6722-R.

FORD 1929 SEDAN DELIVERY, $125. J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

FORD—1½-ton express truck, '29; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK, $215. J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '32 1½-ton panel; $137 down. Faunce, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

G. M. C. 1930 1½-TON CANOPY, $280. J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

DODGE Truck ¾-ton 1930, A-1 condition. Churchill 1782.

FORD 4, 1931, ½-TON PICKUP, $25. J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, '30, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1930 ¾-TON PANEL, $175. J. S. HANLON, INC., 5870 BAUM BLVD.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

WEATHERALL
HOUSE PAINT
Known to thousands for its excellent quality. Choice of 10 good colors — Pea Green, White, Ivory, Cream, Tan and French Grey.
$1.15
A special Value Per Gal.
Complete Stock of Plumbing, Heating and Paint Supplies
MANUFACTURERS DIST. CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue

AUTOMOTIVE

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH
Paid for Fords, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade cars or lots. See Mr. Johnston at Loughney's, 5858 Center Ave., Montrose 4728.

CASH for any model used cars. See Mr. Giesecker with J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

$100 CASH—Late Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; bring; also late models. [illegible].

CASH bought; also sold on consignment. [illegible] 6300 Penn ave. [illegible].

CASH PAID WHEN CARS IN, FOR ANY AUTO. RY. 5800 PENN AVE., E. E.

HERMAN pays cash any make; no delay; motor working. 3100 Smith. [illegible].

WE BUY used cars for Ferguson Hudson Motor Inc. 5811 Baum blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

GOODYEAR, Lincoln Bank Tires, already good as new; cheap. Becker Bros. [illegible] Wittstein, [illegible] Fork Rec. Road. [illegible].

ALL kinds automobile parts. Eighth Avenue Auto Wrecking. (Hays Junction). West Homestead. Homestead 4080.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 156

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5528 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
[illegible]
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
[illegible] Wallace Bldg. [illegible]
Highland and Center Ave.

NEED MONEY or REFINANCING
MOTORS FINANCE CO. Atlantic 2700.
St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th ave., [illegible] Grant.

NEED MONEY? Quick service. Pittsburgh Finance Co., 507 American Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans
AMOUNTS FROM $10 TO $300 LOANED AT RATE PERMITTED BY STATE SMALL LOAN LAW.
Individual consideration given. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayable monthly.

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN
10th Floor Clark Building
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 8170.
10th Fl. Law National Bank Bldg.
311 Wood St. Atlantic 1800.
4th Fl. Blvd. and Arrott Building
4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3166.
3rd Floor Park Building
5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 6532
EAST LIBERTY: 6001 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 9100
McKEESPORT: 8th Fl. Peoples Bk. Bank Building. McKeesport 7114
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8170.

Jewelry

LOANS
Diamonds — Watches — Stocks
Jewelry • Silverware • Furs
6% Yearly Interest
1½% per month to 1½% average
*Special rate of fees.
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
GALLINGER'S
Established 60 years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, autos and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write, or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

Did the cook leave without notice — did the office boy "skiddoo" — is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers — have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

The Thin Man

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

(Continued from Yesterday)

Mimi came into the living room while I was looking up the Quinns' telephone number. "Do you think he's seriously hurt?" she asked.

"I don't know, but you ought to get your doctor right away." I pushed the telephone towards her. When she was though with it, I said: "I told the police Wynant had been here."

She nodded. "That's what I phoned you for, to ask if I ought to tell them."

"I phoned Macaulay, too. He's coming over."

"He can't do anything," she said indignantly. "Clyde gave them to me of his own free will—they're mine."

"What's yours?"

"Those bonds, the money."

"What bonds? what money?"

She went to the table and pulled the drawer out. "See?"

Inside were three packages of bonds held together by thick rubber bands. Across the top of them lay a pink check on the Park Avenue Trust Company to the order of Mimi Jorgensen for ten thousand dollars, signed Clyde Miller Wynant, and dated January 3, 1933.

"Dated five days ahead," I said. "What kind of nonsense is that?"

"He said he hadn't much in his account and might not be able to make a deposit for a couple of days."

"There's going to be hell about this," I warned her. "I hope you're ready for it."

"I don't see why," she protested. "I don't see why my husband—my former husband—can't provide for me and his children if he wants to."

"Cut it out. What'd you sell him?"

"Sell him?"

"Uh-huh. What'd you promise to do in the next few days or he fixes it so the check's no good?"

Silly Suspicions

She made an impatient face. "Really, Nick, I think you're a half-wit sometimes with your silly suspicions."

"I'm studying to be one. Three more lessons and I get my diploma. But remember I warned you yesterday that you'll probably wind up in—"

"Stop it," she cried. She put a hand over my mouth. "Do you have to keep saying that? You know it terrifies me and—" Her voice became soft and wheedling. "You must know what I'm going through these days, Nick. Can't you be a little kinder?"

"Don't worry about me," I said. "Worry about the police." I went back to the telephone and called up Alice Quinn. "This is Nick. Nora said you—"

"Yes. Have you seen Harrison?"

"Not since I left him with you."

"Well, if you do, you won't say anything about what I said last night, will you? I didn't mean it; really I didn't mean a word of it."

"I didn't think you did," I assured her, "and I wouldn't say anything about it anyway. How's he feeling today?"

"He's gone," she said.

"What?"

"He's gone. He's left me."

"He's done that before. He'll be back."

"I know, but I'm afraid this time. He didn't go to his office. I hope he's just drunk somewhere and—but this time I'm afraid. Nick, do you think he's really in love with that girl?"

"He seems to think he is."

"Did he tell you he was?"

"That wouldn't mean anything."

"Do you think it would do any good to have a talk with her?"

Can't Talk Freely

"No."

"Why don't you? Do you think she's in love with him?"

"No."

"What's the matter with you?" she asked irritably.

"No, I'm not home."

"What? Oh, you mean you're some place where you can't talk."

"That's it."

"Are you—are you at her house?"

"Yes."

"Is she there?"

"No."

"Do you think she's with him?"

"I don't know. I don't think so."

"Will you call me when you can talk, or, better still, will you come up to see me?"

"Sure," I promised, and we hung up.

Mimi was looking at me with amusement in her blue eyes. "Somebody's taking my brat's affairs seriously?" When I did not answer her, she laughed and asked: "Is Dorry still being the maiden in distress?"

"I suppose so."

"She will be, too, as long as she can get anybody to believe in it. And you, of all people, to be fooled, you who are afraid to believe that—well—that I, for instance, am ever telling the truth."

"That's a thought," I said. The doorbell rang before I could go on.

Mimi let the doctor in—he was a roly-poly elderly man with a stoop and a waddle—and took him in to Gilbert.

I opened the table-drawer again and looked at the bonds, Postal Telegraph and Cable 5s, Sao Paulo City 6½s, American Type Founders 6s, Certain-Teed Products 5½s, Upper Austria 6½s, United Drug 5s, Philippine Railway 4s, Tokio Electric Lighting 6s, about $60,000 at face value, I judged, and—guessing—between a quarter and a third of that at the market.

Knows About Bonds

When the doorbell rang I shut the drawer and let Macaulay in.

He looked tired. He sat down without taking off his overcoat and said: "Well, tell me the worst. What was he up to here?"

"I don't know yet, except that he gave Mimi some bonds and a check."

"I know that." He fumbled in his pocket and gave me a letter.

Dear Herbert:

I am today giving Mrs. Mimi Jorgensen the securities listed below and a ten thousand dollar check on the Park Avenue Trust Company dated January 3. Please arrange to have sufficient money there on that date to cover it. I would suggest that you sell some more of the public utility bonds, but use your own judgment. I find that I cannot spend any more time in New York at present and probably will not be able to get back here for several months, but will communicate with you from time to time. I am sorry I will not be able to wait over to see you and Charles tonight.

Yours truly,
Clyde Miller Wynant.

Under the sprawling signature was a list of the bonds.

"How'd it come to you?" I asked.

"By messenger. What do you suppose he was paying her for?"

I shook my head. "I tried to find out. She said he was 'providing for her and his children.'"

"That's likely, as likely as that she'd tell the truth."

"About these bonds?" I asked. "I thought you had all his property in your hands."

"I thought so too, but I didn't have these, didn't know he had them." He put his elbows on his knees, his head in his hands. "If all the things I don't know were laid end to end . . ."

* * *

Mimi came in with the doctor, said, "Oh, how do you do," a little stiffly to Macaulay, and shook hands with him. "This is Doctor Grant, Mr. Macaulay, Mr. Charles."

"How's the patient?" I asked.

Gil Not Seriously Hurt

Dr. Grant cleared his throat and said he didn't think there was anything seriously the matter with Gilbert, effects of a beating, slight hemorrhage of course, should rest, though. He cleared his throat again and said he was happy to have met us, and Mimi showed him out.

"What happened to the boy?" Macaulay asked me.

"Wynant sent him on a wild-goose chase over to Julia's apartment and he ran into a tough copper."

Mimi returned from the door. "Has Mr. Charles told you about the bonds and the check?" she asked.

"I had a note from Mr. Wynant saying he was giving them to you," Macaulay said.

"Then there will be no—"

"Difficulty? Not that I know of."

She relaxed a little and her eyes lost some of their coldness. "I didn't see why there should be, but he"—pointing at me—"likes to frighten me."

Macaulay smiled politely. "May I ask whether Mr. Wynant said anything about his plans?"

"He said something about going away, but I don't suppose I was listening very attentively. I don't remember whether he told me when he was going or where."

I grunted to show skepticism; Macaulay pretended he believed her. "Did he say anything that you could repeat to me about Julia Wolf, or about his difficulties, or about anything connected with the murder and all?" he asked.

She shook her head emphatically. "Not a word I could either repeat or couldn't, not a word at all. I asked him about it, but you know how unsatisfactory he can be when he wants. I couldn't get as much as a grunt out of him about it."

I asked the question Macaulay seemed too polite to ask: "What did he talk about?"

"Nothing, really, except ourselves and the children, particularly Gil. He was very anxious to see him and waited nearly an hour, hoping he'd come home. He asked about Dorry, but didn't seem very interested."

"Did he say anything about having written Gilbert?"

"Not a word. I can repeat our whole conversation, if you want me to. I didn't know he was coming, he didn't even phone from downstairs. The doorbell just rang and when I went to the door there he was, looking a lot older than when I'd seen him last and even thinner, and I said, 'Why, Clyde!' or something like that, and he said: 'Are you alone?' I told him I was and he came in. Then he—"

The doorbell rang and she went to answer it.

(To Be Continued.)

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All names and characters in this story are fictitious.

ODD FACTS

"Mock suns," according to old weather lore, indicate that a spell of bad weather is at hand. Mock suns are caused by the refraction and the reflection of the sunlight passing through myriads of tiny ice particles in the upper air.

Dog collars studded with red glass are now on sale, the idea being that they will make the wearer visible to motorists on the darkest night.

Kent, the county where the first hop gardens in England were formed, is still the most prolific seat of the industry.

August was named after Augustus, the first of the Roman emperorss.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by
ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI
for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

JUNE 20, 1934. (For Section A.)

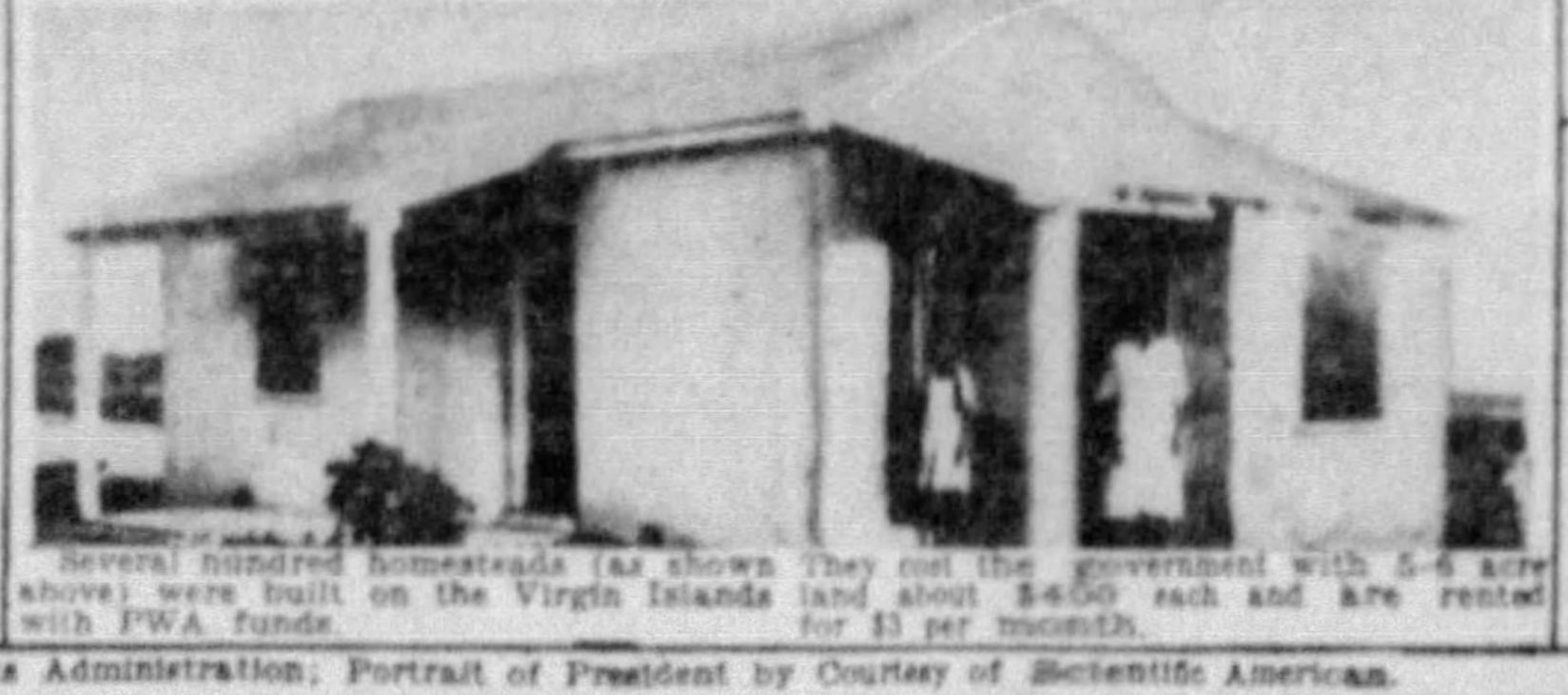
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Upstream view of west excavation in connection with the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River. The dam will create a lake in the river 50 miles long. It will be built to a height of 335 feet. The hydro-electric generators will develop 700,000 horsepower.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Public Works pay envelopes going to workers at the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard

PWA workers placing steel reinforcement on a highway bridge project in Oregon.



Several hundred homesteads (as shown above) were built on the Virgin Islands with PWA funds. They cost the government with 5-6 acre land about $400 each and are rented for $3 per month.

Civilian Conservation Corps constructing a road into a forest.

Courtesy of Public Works Administration; Portrait of President by Courtesy of Scientific American.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT STARTS (MARCH 4, 1933) HIS GIGANTIC TASK TO EXTRICATE OUR COUNTRY FROM ECONOMIC CHAOS—THE NEW DEAL

Amidst deepest economic depression and financial panic, when millions of unemployed Americans faced starvation, Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated President of the United States.

Realizing that he could deal with this emergency only with powers of a commander in war, he asked and received such from Congress. In quick succession he recommended measures to Congress that passed them, creating the most gigantic organization aiming to drag the country out of the chaos.

Some important steps of President Roosevelt's New Deal:

Banking—Close of 18,000 banks, investigation of their soundness, reopening sound ones, helping others, guaranteeing savings deposits, restoring public confidence; gold embargo, restriction of speculation with Federal Reserve facilities. Partial remonetization of silver.

Regulation of holding companies, utilities, exchanges.

Repeal of prohibition, increasing revenue by taxing legalized alcoholic beverages.

Farm relief—Refinancing mortgages with Federal Loan Bonds (2 billions at 4½%); limiting production, paying indemnity; ½ billion dollars for drought relief.

Increase of Federal Reserve credit with 3 billions, issuing Treasury notes in same amount; reducing gold content in dollar.

Competitive tariff to stimulate international trade.

Release of federal credit for necessary constructions and works affecting public interest (flood control, waterways, roads, buildings, conservation of forests, this latter giving immediate work to ¼ million young men, saving forests and youth).

Direct relief to states of half billion dollars (Wagner Bill).

NRA, National Recovery Administration, fixing minimum wages, maximum working hours, eliminating child labor, cut-throat competition, establishing arbitration boards to prevent strikes, etc.

Start of building up U. S. Navy to treaty strength.

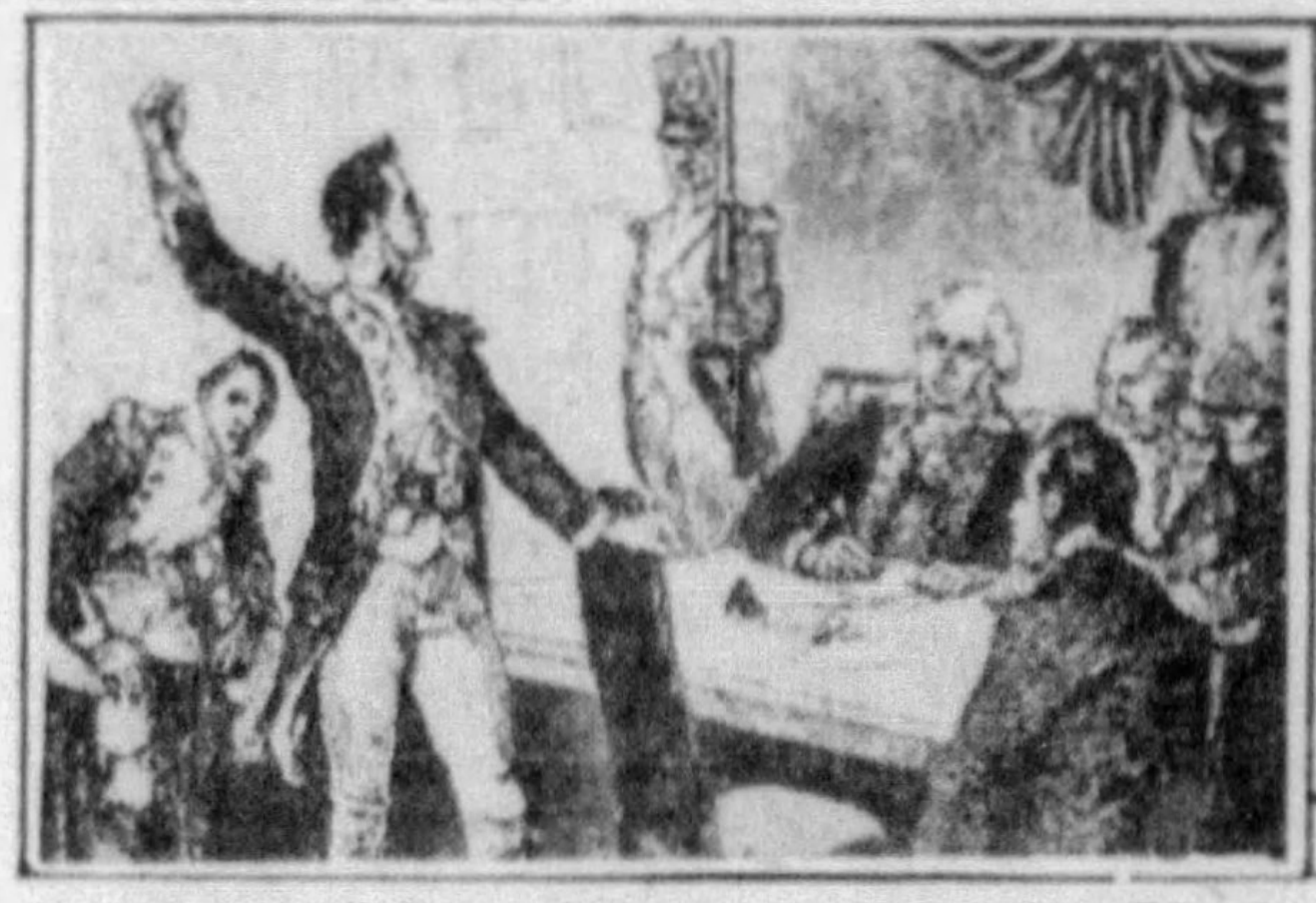
Preparation of legislation for unemployment, old age insurance.

Future independence of Philippines enacted; promise of statehood of Porto Rico given.

Affirming good neighborliness to Pan-American Union, upholding the Monroe Doctrine on the Western Hemisphere, the Pact of Paris (outlawing war) and arbitration of international disputes.

Russia was recognized, diplomatic relations resumed.

President Roosevelt, though some of his measures aroused wide controversy, is filled with good will and firm determination to extricate the country from its present troubles. (U. S. History)

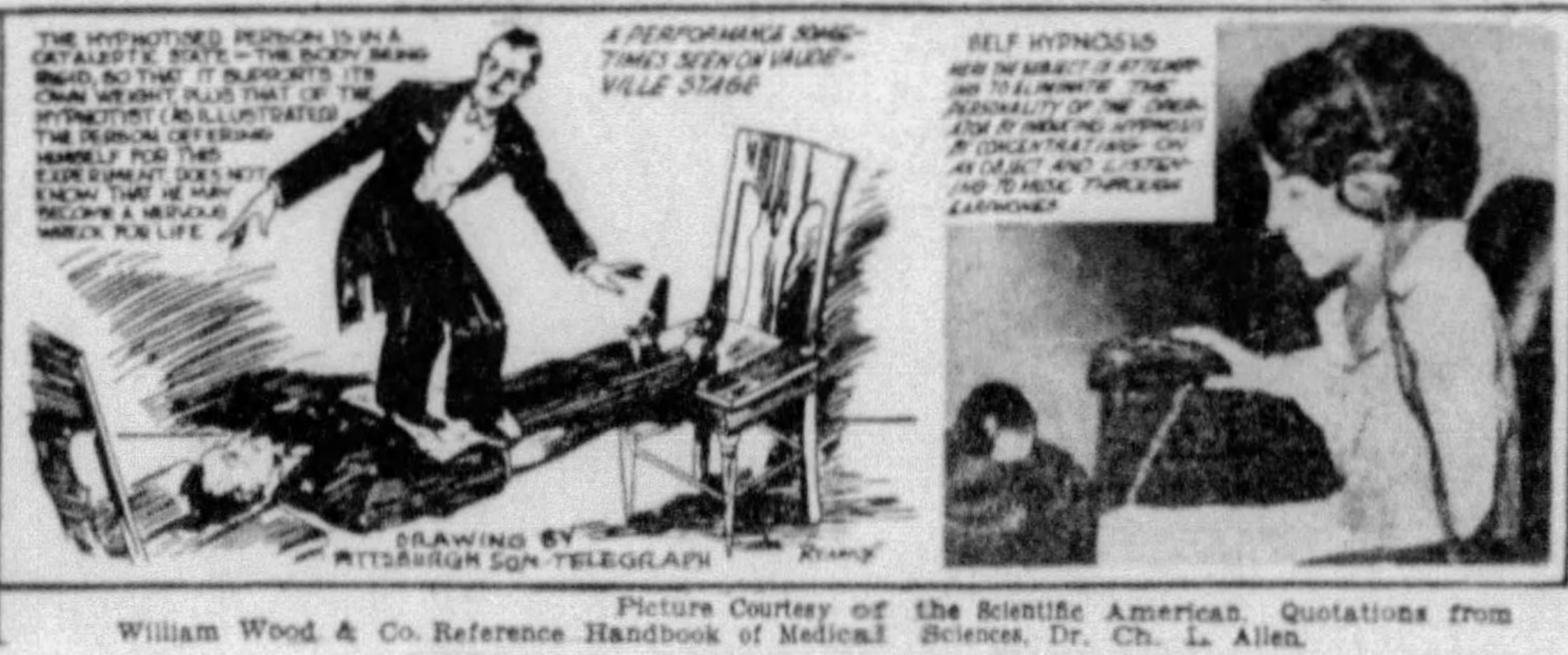


Courtesy of Little, Brown & Co. and Ellen Day Hale. (Edward E. Hale: The Man Without a Country)

"I WISH I MAY NEVER HEAR OF U. S. AGAIN"

In 1863, in the darkest hours of U. S. history, Edward Everett Hale, a Boston clergyman, published his "The Man Without a Country," which had a great patriotic effect.

Lieut. Philip Nolan, courtmarshaled for a minor offense, exclaimed petulantly as above, whereupon he was sentenced to have his wish fulfilled. He was kept all his life aboard vessels of the U. S. Navy in far-off lands and everybody was forbidden to convey him any information about the U. S. He even displayed heroism in an engagement against the British. His last wish was for a burial in the sea and for a stone memorial at Fort Adams with the inscription: "He loved his country as no other man has loved her; but no man deserved less at her hands." (American Lit.)


THE HYPNOTISED PERSON IS IN A CATALEPTIC STATE—THE BODY BEING RIGID, SO THAT IT SUPPORTS ITS OWN WEIGHT PLUS THAT OF THE HYPNOTIST (AS ILLUSTRATED) THE PERSON OFFERING HIMSELF FOR THIS EXPERIMENT DOES NOT KNOW THAT HE MAY BECOME A NERVOUS WRECK FOR LIFE
A PERFORMANCE SOMETIMES SEEN ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE
DRAWING BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
SELF HYPNOSIS
HERE THE SUBJECT IS ATTEMPTING TO ELIMINATE THE PERSONALITY OF THE OPERATOR BY INDUCING HYPNOSIS BY CONCENTRATING ON AN OBJECT AND LISTENING TO MUSIC THROUGH EARPHONES

Picture Courtesy of the Scientific American. Quotations from William Wood & Co. Reference Handbook of Medical Sciences, Dr. Ch. L. Allen.

HYPNOSIS—DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT

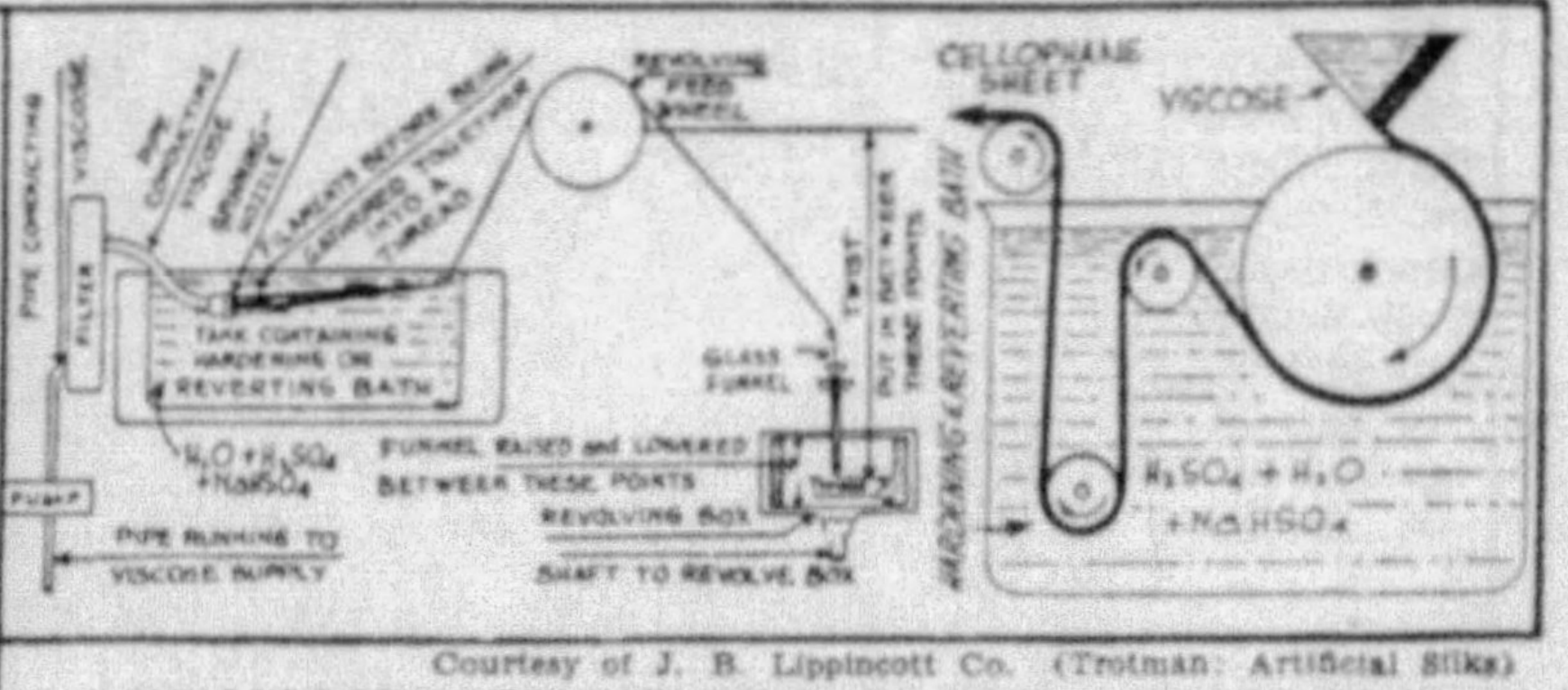
Hypnosis is not confined to man. A bird "charmed" by the gaze of a snake cannot move, a rabbit—his nose held firm to the table and a piece of chalk drawn gently over his head, nose and on the table—will suddenly sprawl, head and limbs rigidly extended.

As hypnosis is a state of hysteria, a kind of temporary insanity, even physicians hestiate to use it in fighting perversion, drug-addiction, alcoholism, etc., in individuals on whom persuasion, re-education in the wake is fruitless.

A person, once hypnotized, loses resistance against hypnotism and may fall asleep at the slightest suggestion or by merely seeing a bright object, thus becoming a helpless nervous wreck.

A criminal can use hypnotism to commit crimes through innocent people, as the medium may execute orders received in hypnotic state at any pre-determined time and location, unable to resist even when awake.

No one has a special power to hypnotize, it is the weakness of the medium by which the hypnotizer succeeds. If you know, all you need to do is to resist, keep calm and not follow the operator's instructions, you cannot be hypnotized. (Gen. Science)

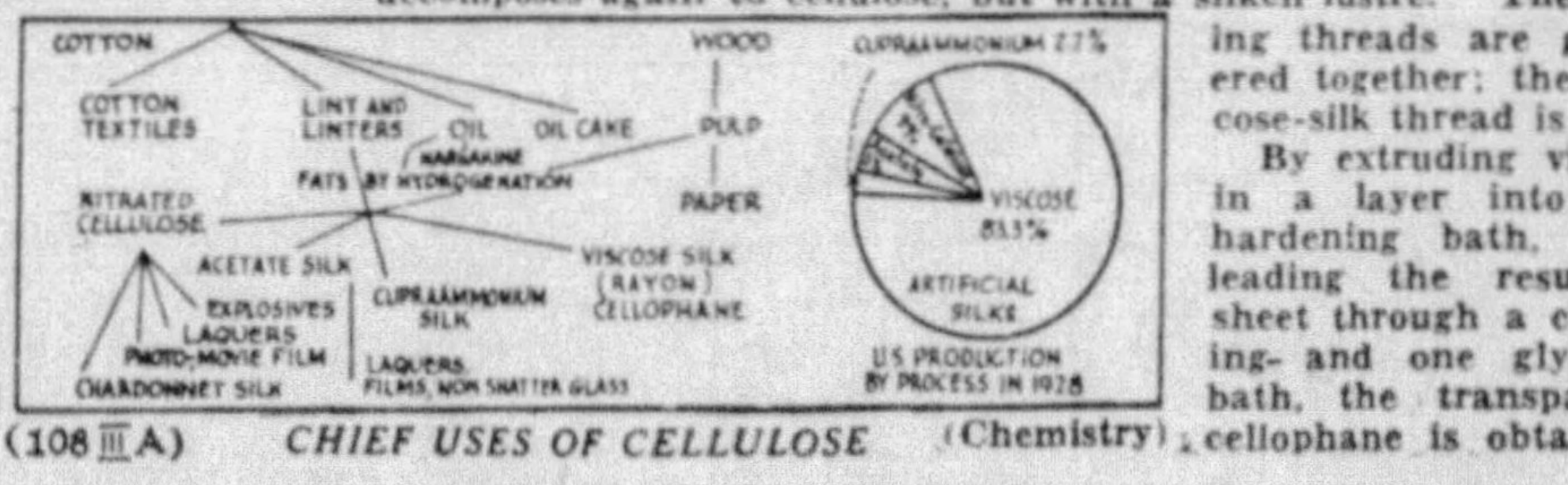

PIPE CONDUCTING VISCOSE
FILTER
PUMP
PIPE RUNNING TO VISCOSE SUPPLY
TANK CONTAINING HARDENING OR REVERTING BATH
$H_2O + H_2SO_4 + NaHSO_4$
REVOLVING FEED WHEEL
GLASS FUNNEL
TWIST
FUNNEL RAISED and LOWERED BETWEEN THESE POINTS
REVOLVING BOX
SHAFT TO REVOLVE BOX
CELLOPHANE SHEET
VISCOSE
HARDENING & REVERTING BATH
$H_2SO_4 + H_2O + NaHSO_4$

Courtesy of J. B. Lippincott Co. (Trotman: Artificial Silks)

CELLULOSE—VISCOSE SILK (RAYON)—CELLOPHANE

Cellulose of cotton linters or wood is used as raw material for artificial silk. Most of it is made by the viscose process. After purification and bleaching, cellulose is treated with concentrated caustic soda ($NaOH$), then with carbon disulphide (CS_2), which converts it into a gelantinous soluble mass, the cellulose xanthate. Solution of this—a viscous fluid, called viscose—is aged, filtered and forced through a nozzle with tiny openings (spinning) into a hardening bath (H_2O, H_2SO_4, $NaHSO_4$). In this bath the xanthate decomposes again to cellulose, but with a silken lustre. The issuing threads are gathered together; the viscose-silk thread is won.

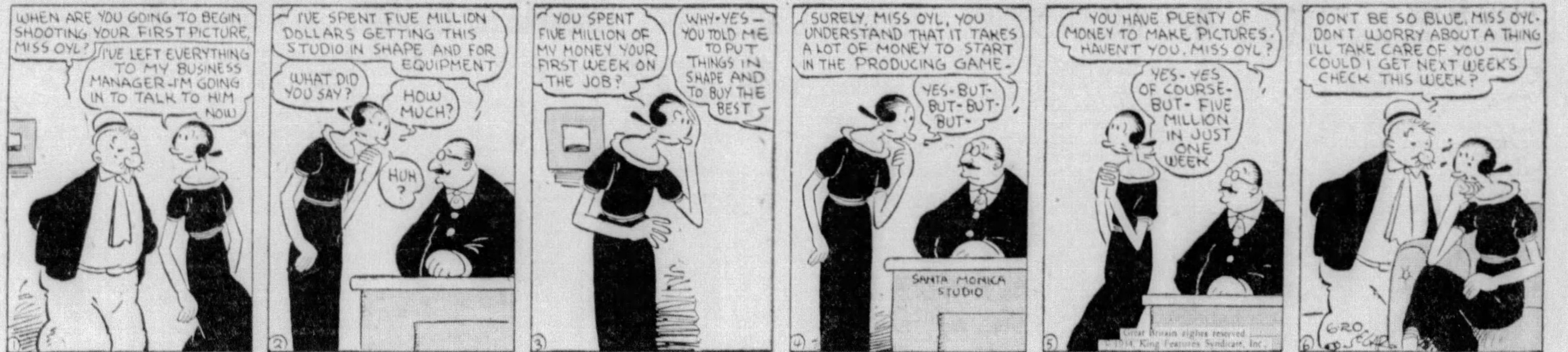
By extruding viscose in a layer into the hardening bath, then leading the resulting sheet through a cleaning- and one glycerin bath, the transparent cellophane is obtained.


COTTON
COTTON TEXTILES
LINT AND LINTERS
OIL
OIL CAKE
MARGARINE
FATS BY HYDROGENATION
WOOD
PULP
PAPER
NITRATED CELLULOSE
ACETATE SILK
EXPLOSIVES
LAQUERS
PHOTO-MOVIE FILM
CHARDONNET SILK
CUPRAAMMONIUM SILK
LAQUERS FILMS, NON SHATTER GLASS
VISCOSE SILK (RAYON) CELLOPHANE
CUPRAAMMONIUM 7.7%
VISCOSE 83.5%
ARTIFICIAL SILKS
US PRODUCTION BY PROCESS IN 1928

(108 III A) CHIEF USES OF CELLULOSE (Chemistry)

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"The Sturdy Oak"


WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BEGIN SHOOTING YOUR FIRST PICTURE, MISS OYL?
I'VE LEFT EVERYTHING TO MY BUSINESS MANAGER—I'M GOING IN TO TALK TO HIM NOW
I'VE SPENT FIVE MILLION DOLLARS GETTING THIS STUDIO IN SHAPE AND FOR EQUIPMENT
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
HOW MUCH?
HUH?
YOU SPENT FIVE MILLION OF MY MONEY YOUR FIRST WEEK ON THE JOB?
WHY-YES—YOU TOLD ME TO PUT THINGS IN SHAPE AND TO BUY THE BEST
SURELY, MISS OYL, YOU UNDERSTAND THAT IT TAKES A LOT OF MONEY TO START IN THE PRODUCING GAME.
YES-BUT-BUT-BUT-BUT-
SANTA MONICA STUDIO
YOU HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO MAKE PICTURES, HAVEN'T YOU, MISS OYL?
YES-YES OF COURSE-BUT-FIVE MILLION IN JUST ONE WEEK
DON'T BE SO BLUE, MISS OYL—DON'T WORRY ABOUT A THING I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU—COULD I GET NEXT WEEK'S CHECK THIS WEEK?
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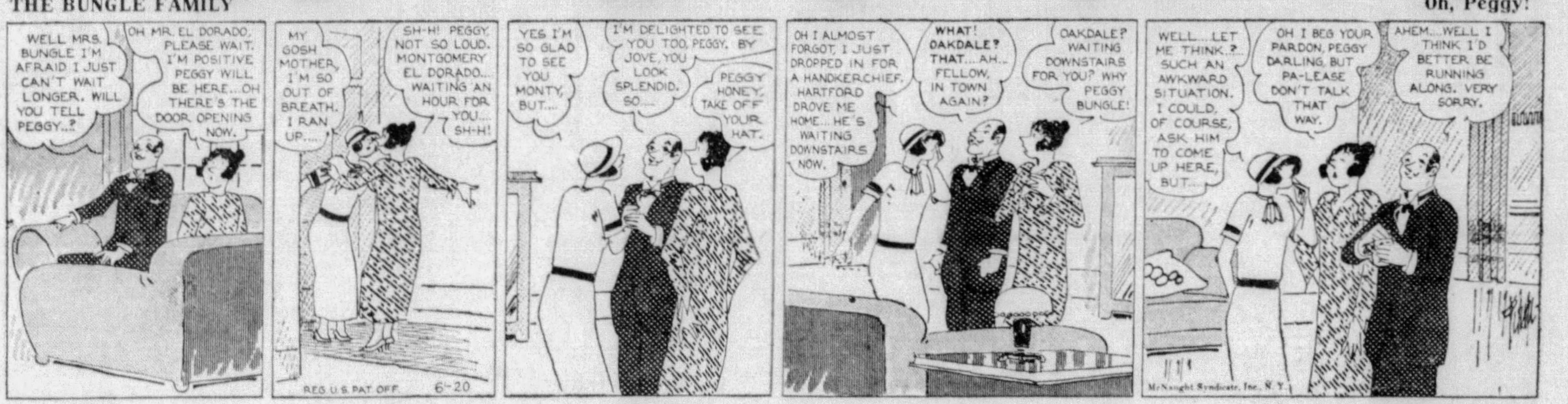
6-20
E. C. SEGAR

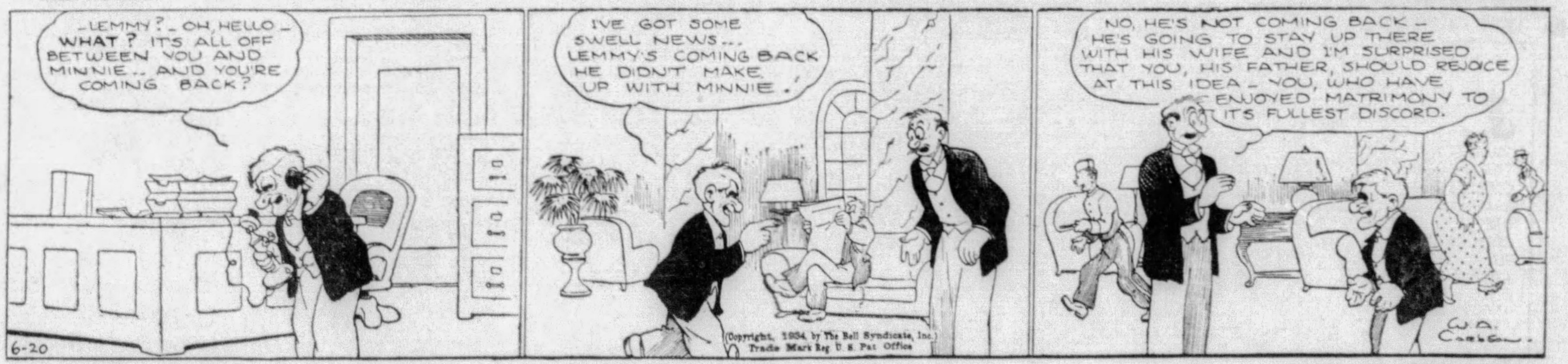
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Oh, Peggy!


WELL MRS. BUNGLE I'M AFRAID I JUST CAN'T WAIT LONGER. WILL YOU TELL PEGGY..?
OH MR. EL DORADO, PLEASE WAIT. I'M POSITIVE PEGGY WILL BE HERE...OH THERE'S THE DOOR OPENING NOW.
MY GOSH MOTHER, I'M SO OUT OF BREATH. I RAN UP....
SH-H! PEGGY, NOT SO LOUD. MONTGOMERY EL DORADO... WAITING AN HOUR FOR YOU... SH-H!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
6-20
YES I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU MONTY, BUT....
I'M DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU TOO, PEGGY. BY JOVE, YOU LOOK SPLENDID. SO....
PEGGY HONEY, TAKE OFF YOUR HAT.
OH I ALMOST FORGOT, I JUST DROPPED IN FOR A HANDKERCHIEF. HARTFORD DROVE ME HOME... HE'S WAITING DOWNSTAIRS NOW.
WHAT! OAKDALE? THAT....AH... FELLOW, IN TOWN AGAIN?
OAKDALE? WAITING DOWNSTAIRS FOR YOU? WHY PEGGY BUNGLE!
WELL...LET ME THINK..? SUCH AN AWKWARD SITUATION. I COULD, OF COURSE, ASK HIM TO COME UP HERE, BUT....
OH I BEG YOUR PARDON, PEGGY DARLING, BUT PA-LEASE DON'T TALK THAT WAY.
AHEM...WELL I THINK I'D BETTER BE RUNNING ALONG. VERY SORRY.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

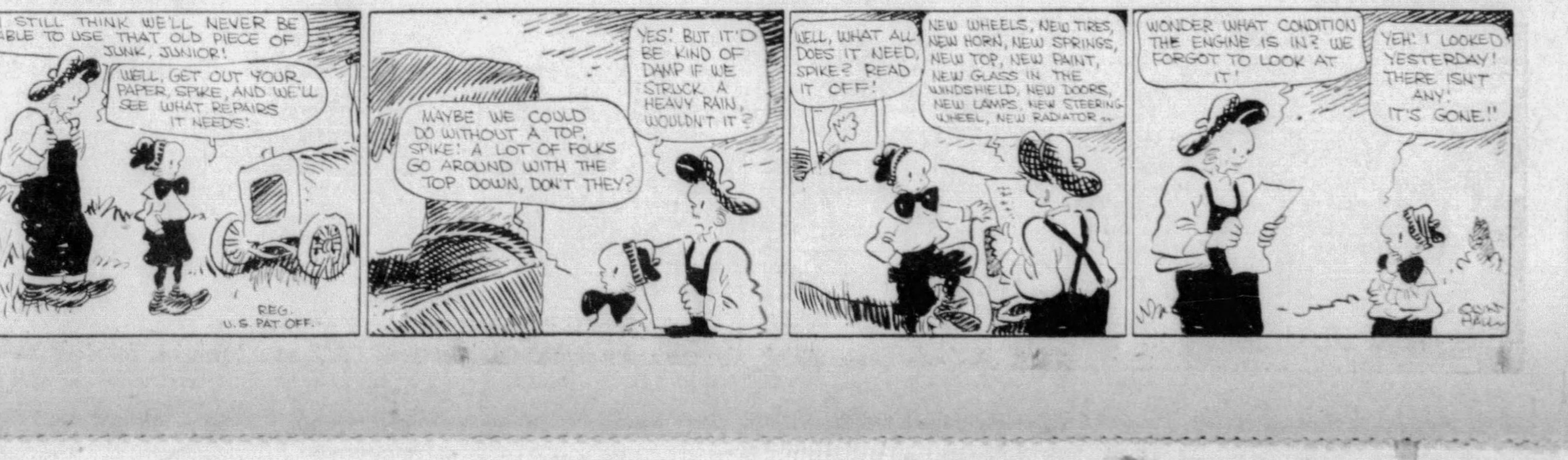
THE NEBBS

Good News!


—LEMMY?—OH, HELLO—WHAT? IT'S ALL OFF BETWEEN YOU AND MINNIE.. AND YOU'RE COMING BACK?
6-20
I'VE GOT SOME SWELL NEWS... LEMMY'S COMING BACK HE DIDN'T MAKE UP WITH MINNIE.
(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg U. S. Pat Office
NO, HE'S NOT COMING BACK—HE'S GOING TO STAY UP THERE WITH HIS WIFE AND I'M SURPRISED THAT YOU, HIS FATHER, SHOULD REJOICE AT THIS IDEA—YOU, WHO HAVE ENJOYED MATRIMONY TO IT'S FULLEST DISCORD.
W. A. CARLSON

THE JUNIOR PATROL

What a Car!


I STILL THINK WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO USE THAT OLD PIECE OF JUNK, JUNIOR!
WELL, GET OUT YOUR PAPER, SPIKE, AND WE'LL SEE WHAT REPAIRS IT NEEDS!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MAYBE WE COULD DO WITHOUT A TOP, SPIKE! A LOT OF FOLKS GO AROUND WITH THE TOP DOWN, DON'T THEY?
YES! BUT IT'D BE KIND OF DAMP IF WE STRUCK A HEAVY RAIN, WOULDN'T IT?
WELL, WHAT ALL DOES IT NEED, SPIKE? READ IT OFF!
NEW WHEELS, NEW TIRES, NEW HORN, NEW SPRINGS, NEW TOP, NEW PAINT, NEW GLASS IN THE WINDSHIELD, NEW DOORS, NEW LAMPS, NEW STEERING WHEEL, NEW RADIATOR...
WONDER WHAT CONDITION THE ENGINE IS IN? WE FORGOT TO LOOK AT IT!
YEH! I LOOKED YESTERDAY! THERE ISN'T ANY! IT'S GONE!
QUIN HALL

BRINGING UP FATHER

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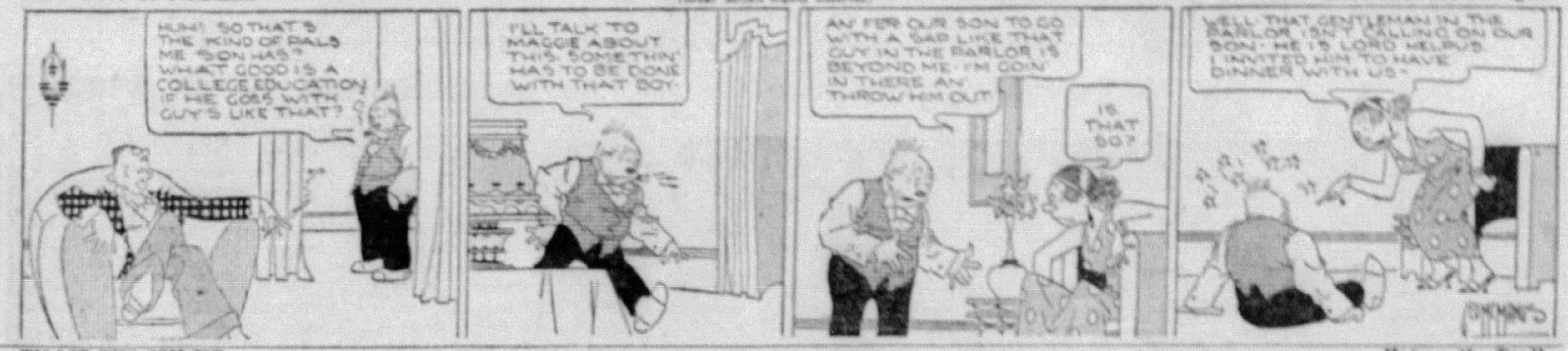
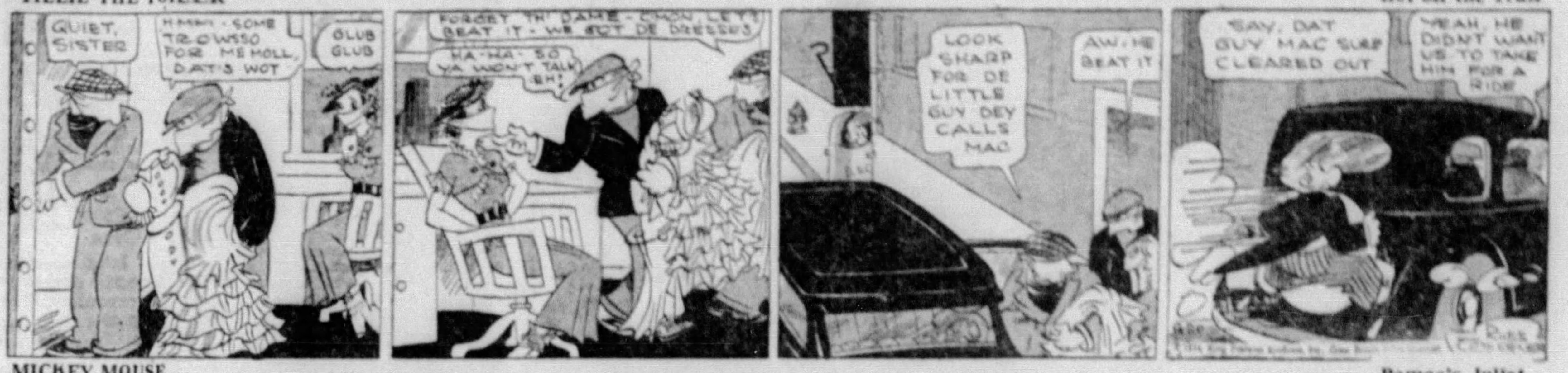
More Than He Thought


HUH! SO THAT'S THE KIND OF PALS ME SON HAS? WHAT GOOD IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION IF HE GOES WITH GUY'S LIKE THAT?
I'LL TALK TO MAGGIE ABOUT THIS. SOMETHIN' HAS TO BE DONE WITH THAT BOY.
AN' FER OUR SON TO GO WITH A SAP LIKE THAT GUY IN THE PARLOR IS BEYOND ME. I'M GOIN' IN THERE AN' THROW HIM OUT.
IS THAT SO?
WELL, THAT GENTLEMAN IN THE PARLOR ISN'T CALLING ON OUR SON. HE IS LORD HELPUS. I INVITED HIM TO HAVE DINNER WITH US.

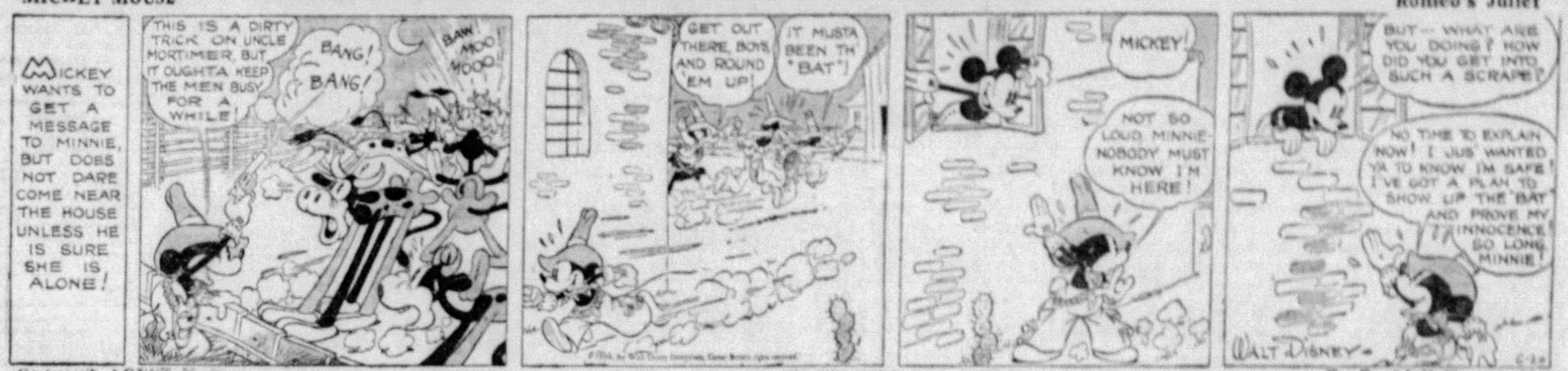
TILLIE THE TOILER

Hot on the Trail


QUIET, SISTER
HMM - SOME TROWSSO FOR ME MOLL, DAT'S WOT
GLUB GLUB
FORGET TH' DAME - C'MON, LET'S BEAT IT - WE GOT DE DRESSES
HA-HA - SO YA WON'T TALK, EH!
LOOK SHARP FOR DE LITTLE GUY DEY CALLS MAC
AW - HE BEAT IT
SAY, DAT GUY MAC SURE CLEARED OUT
YEAH, HE DIDN'T WANT US TO TAKE HIM FOR A RIDE

MICKEY MOUSE

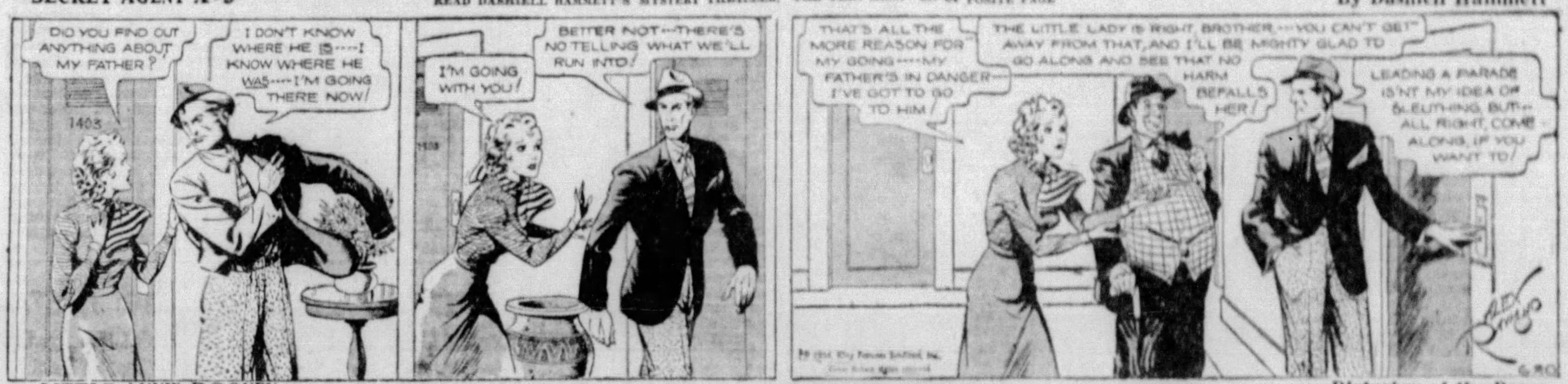
Romeo's Juliet


MICKEY WANTS TO GET A MESSAGE TO MINNIE, BUT DOES NOT DARE COME NEAR THE HOUSE UNLESS HE IS SURE SHE IS ALONE!
THIS IS A DIRTY TRICK ON UNCLE MORTIMER, BUT IT OUGHTA KEEP THE MEN BUSY FOR A WHILE!
BANG! BANG!
BAW! MOO! MOOO!
GET OUT THERE, BOYS, AND ROUND 'EM UP!
IT MUSTA BEEN TH' "BAT"!
MICKEY!
NOT SO LOUD, MINNIE. NOBODY MUST KNOW I'M HERE!
BUT— WHAT ARE YOU DOING? HOW DID YOU GET INTO SUCH A SCRAPE?
NO TIME TO EXPLAIN NOW! I JUS' WANTED YA TO KNOW I'M SAFE! I'VE GOT A PLAN TO SHOW UP THE 'BAT' AND PROVE MY INNOCENCE! SO LONG, MINNIE!
WALT DISNEY
6-20

SECRET AGENT X-9

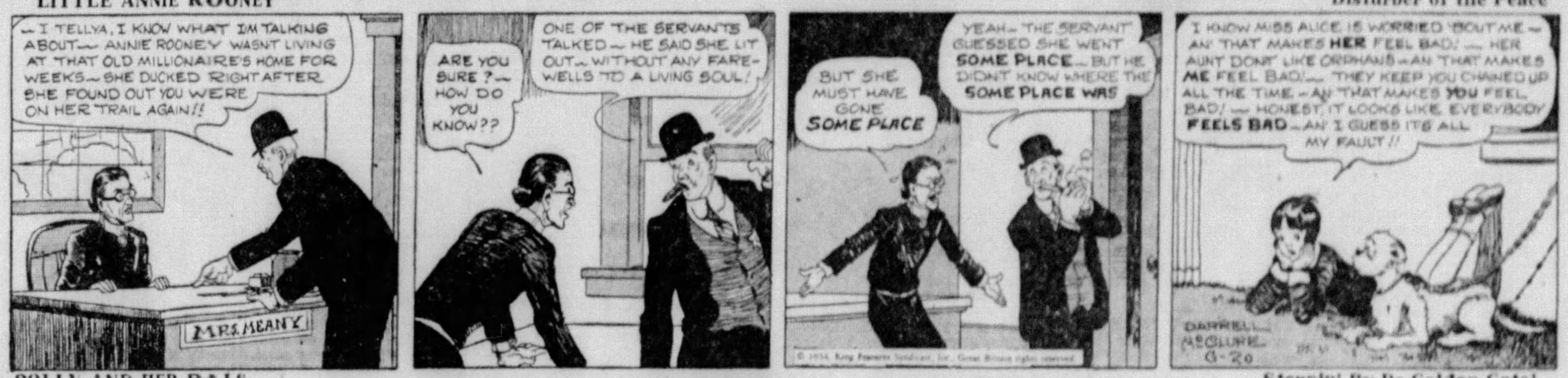
READ DASHIELL HAMMETT'S MYSTERY THRILLER, "THE THIN MAN," ON OPPOSITE PAGE

By Dashiell Hammett


DID YOU FIND OUT ANYTHING ABOUT MY FATHER?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS——I KNOW WHERE HE WAS——I'M GOING THERE NOW!
1403
I'M GOING WITH YOU!
BETTER NOT—THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT WE'LL RUN INTO!
THAT'S ALL THE MORE REASON FOR MY GOING——MY FATHER'S IN DANGER—I'VE GOT TO GO TO HIM!
THE LITTLE LADY IS RIGHT, BROTHER——YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THAT, AND I'LL BE MIGHTY GLAD TO GO ALONG AND SEE THAT NO HARM BEFALLS HER!
LEADING A PARADE ISN'T MY IDEA OF SLEUTHING, BUT— ALL RIGHT, COME ALONG, IF YOU WANT TO!
ALEX RAYMOND
6-20

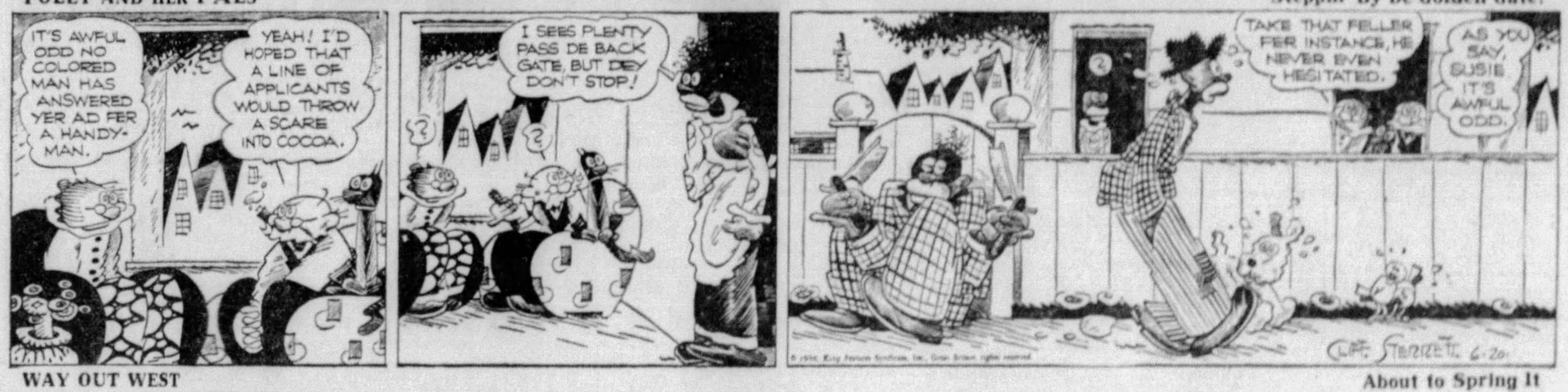
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Disturber of the Peace


—I TELLYA, I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT— ANNIE ROONEY WASN'T LIVING AT THAT OLD MILLIONAIRE'S HOME FOR WEEKS—SHE DUCKED RIGHT AFTER SHE FOUND OUT YOU WERE ON HER TRAIL AGAIN!!
MRS. MEANY
ARE YOU SURE?— HOW DO YOU KNOW??
ONE OF THE SERVANTS TALKED—HE SAID SHE LIT OUT—WITHOUT ANY FAREWELLS TO A LIVING SOUL!
BUT SHE MUST HAVE GONE SOME PLACE
YEAH—THE SERVANT GUESSED SHE WENT SOME PLACE—BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE THE SOME PLACE WAS
I KNOW MISS ALICE IS WORRIED 'BOUT ME— AN' THAT MAKES HER FEEL BAD!— HER AUNT DON'T LIKE ORPHANS—AN' THAT MAKES ME FEEL BAD!— THEY KEEP YOU CHAINED UP ALL THE TIME—AN' THAT MAKES YOU FEEL BAD!— HONEST, IT LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY FEELS BAD—AN' I GUESS IT'S ALL MY FAULT!!
DARRELL McCLURE 6-20

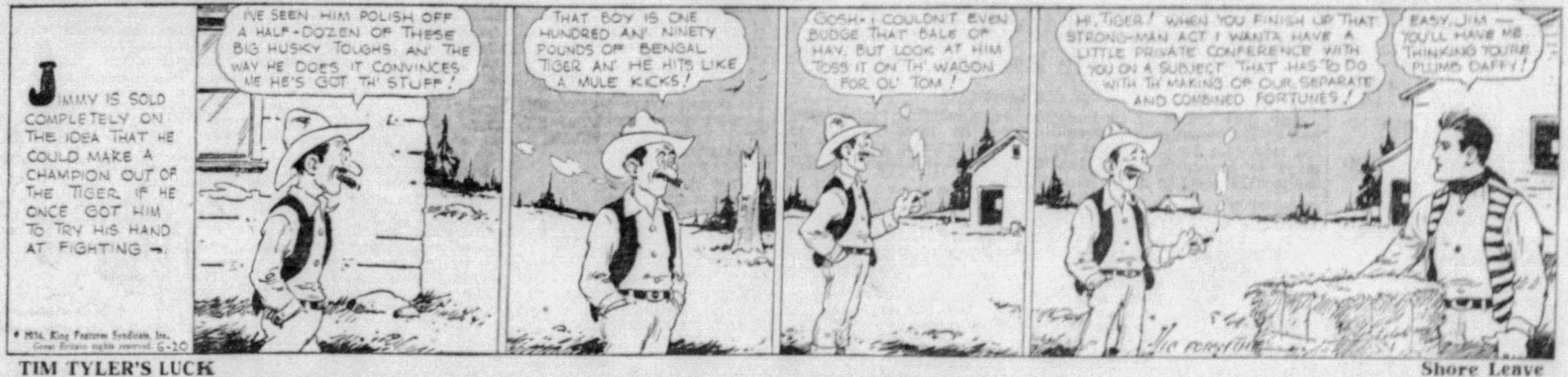
POLLY AND HER PALS

Steppin' By De Golden Gate!


IT'S AWFUL ODD NO COLORED MAN HAS ANSWERED YER AD FER A HANDY-MAN.
YEAH! I'D HOPED THAT A LINE OF APPLICANTS WOULD THROW A SCARE INTO COCOA.
I SEES PLENTY PASS DE BACK GATE, BUT DEY DON'T STOP!
TAKE THAT FELLER FER INSTANCE, HE NEVER EVEN HESITATED.
AS YOU SAY, SUSIE, IT'S AWFUL ODD.
CLIFF STERRETT 6-20

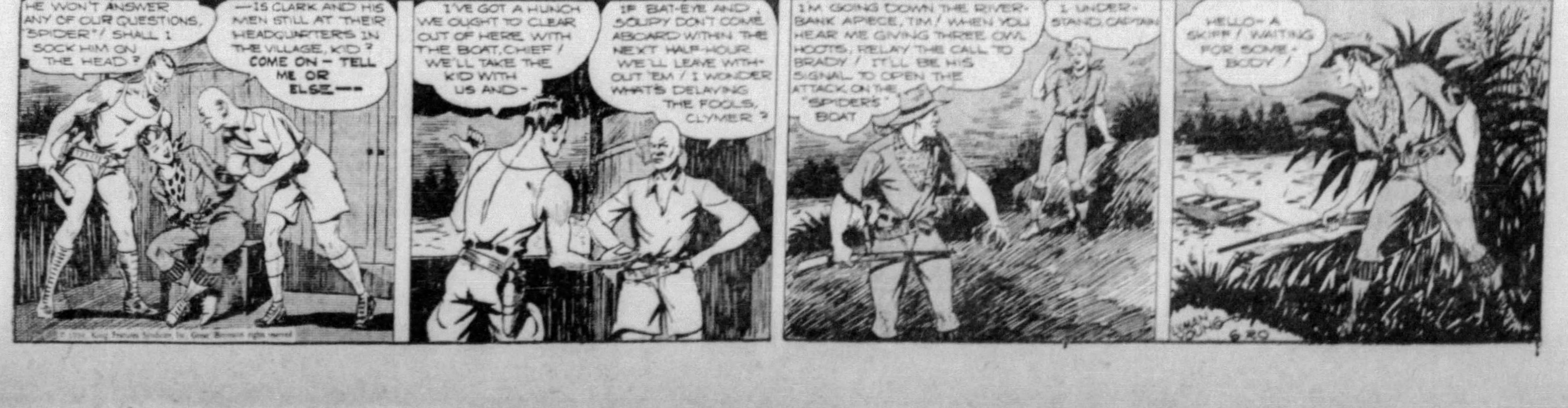
WAY OUT WEST

About to Spring It


JIMMY IS SOLD COMPLETELY ON THE IDEA THAT HE COULD MAKE A CHAMPION OUT OF THE TIGER IF HE ONCE GOT HIM TO TRY HIS HAND AT FIGHTING →
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved. 6-20
I'VE SEEN HIM POLISH OFF A HALF-DOZEN OF THESE BIG HUSKY TOUGHS AN' THE WAY HE DOES IT CONVINCES ME HE'S GOT TH' STUFF!
THAT BOY IS ONE HUNDRED AN' NINETY POUNDS OF BENGAL TIGER AN' HE HITS LIKE A MULE KICKS!
GOSH— I COULDN'T EVEN BUDGE THAT BALE OF HAY, BUT LOOK AT HIM TOSS IT ON TH' WAGON FOR OL' TOM!
HI, TIGER! WHEN YOU FINISH UP THAT STRONG-MAN ACT I WANTA HAVE A LITTLE PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH YOU ON A SUBJECT THAT HAS TO DO WITH TH' MAKING OF OUR SEPARATE AND COMBINED FORTUNES!
EASY, JIM — YOU'LL HAVE ME THINKING YOU'RE PLUMB DAFFY!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Shore Leave


HE WON'T ANSWER ANY OF OUR QUESTIONS, "SPIDER"! SHALL I SOCK HIM ON THE HEAD?
—IS CLARK AND HIS MEN STILL AT THEIR HEADQUARTERS IN THE VILLAGE, KID? COME ON — TELL ME OR ELSE——
I'VE GOT A HUNCH WE OUGHT TO CLEAR OUT OF HERE, WITH THE BOAT, CHIEF! WE'LL TAKE THE KID WITH US AND—
IF BAT-EYE AND SOUPY DON'T COME ABOARD WITHIN THE NEXT HALF-HOUR WE'LL LEAVE WITHOUT 'EM! I WONDER WHAT'S DELAYING THE FOOLS, CLYMER?
I'M GOING DOWN THE RIVER-BANK APIECE, TIM! WHEN YOU HEAR ME GIVING THREE OWL HOOTS, RELAY THE CALL TO BRADY! IT'LL BE HIS SIGNAL TO OPEN THE ATTACK ON THE "SPIDER'S" BOAT
I UNDERSTAND, CAPTAIN
HELLO— A SKIFF! WAITING FOR SOMEBODY!
6-20

Bugs Baer

The Old Store Spangled Banana

We have just totally eclipsed six weeks on the banana diet.

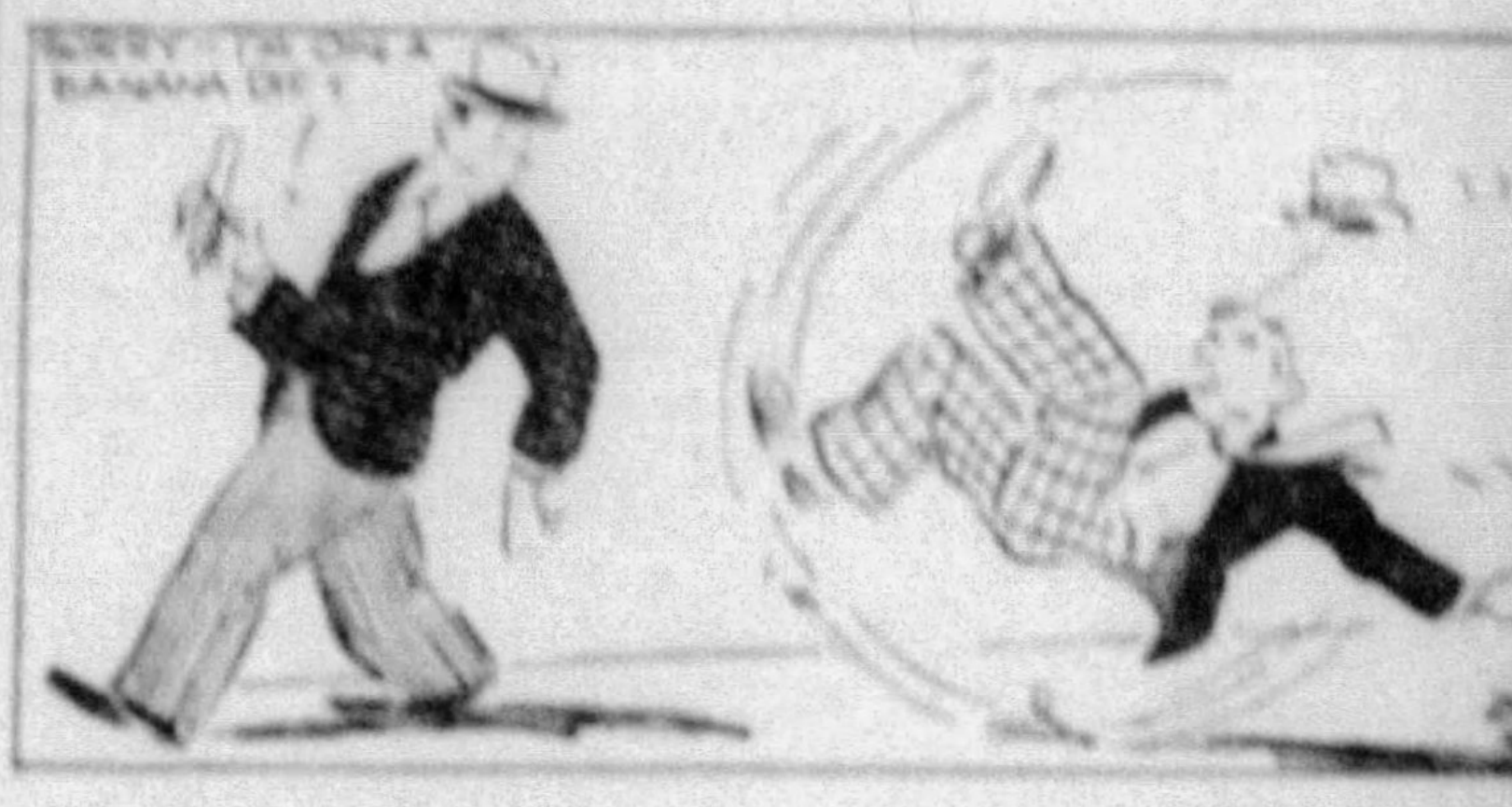
We've been through a lot of those diet jiggers. One follows another. Like a bowlegged grasshopper on the edge of the Grand Canyon we take it in our stride.

Now, back in 1928, we were in Hollywood when the grapefruit flood swept down from the hills. We floated out to sea on a bit of melba toast. Ethel Barrymore was with us on that one. And look at us both today.

A year later, along comes broccoli. The most mysterious of all table fungus. Scientists plug it for its health and reducing properties. All properties have been greatly reduced in the last few years. It's spinach with a relapse.

We ate it, ate it and ate it. Add that up. Three ates should be about twenty-four. Right around the clock. It made us feel better than we could afford.

So we got on a cracker and persimmon diet to slow up a trifle. There's a real interlocking menu. The persimmons scrunch your mouth up in such a funny shape that all you can eat are animal crackers. Not the rhinos and the hippos. Just the beetles and the moths.


SORRY—I'M ON A BANANA DIET!

Now, we are scoffing bananas in all varieties and shapes. The banana is an Idaho potato in a princess gown. Idaho potatoes are also very nutritious. But what good is any vegetable if you can't claim it's sun-kissed?

The way to eat a banana is to dip it in honey and cream to sweeten your thumb.

Don't eat too many. Your wife is liable to say, "Mugs, I'll get a divorce if you hang out with that bunch at the corner store."

Keep on eating the monkey asparagus until you get your figure back within the city limits. One for breakfast, two for lunch and three for supper. Don't throw the skins away. They will darken your light brown shoes. Rub in and polish with a cloth. That's six bananas a day. It will keep the doctor away. Nobody at all will call if the word goes around that you are setting the table with South American tent pegs. Any diet that gets you privacy justifies itself.

In case the bananickers get a trifle monotonous you can hang them on strings from trees and bite them from hossback. If you are getting to look like a polo player you might as well practice for the winning team. If we get any more thoughts on bananas we will write them down as they come up.

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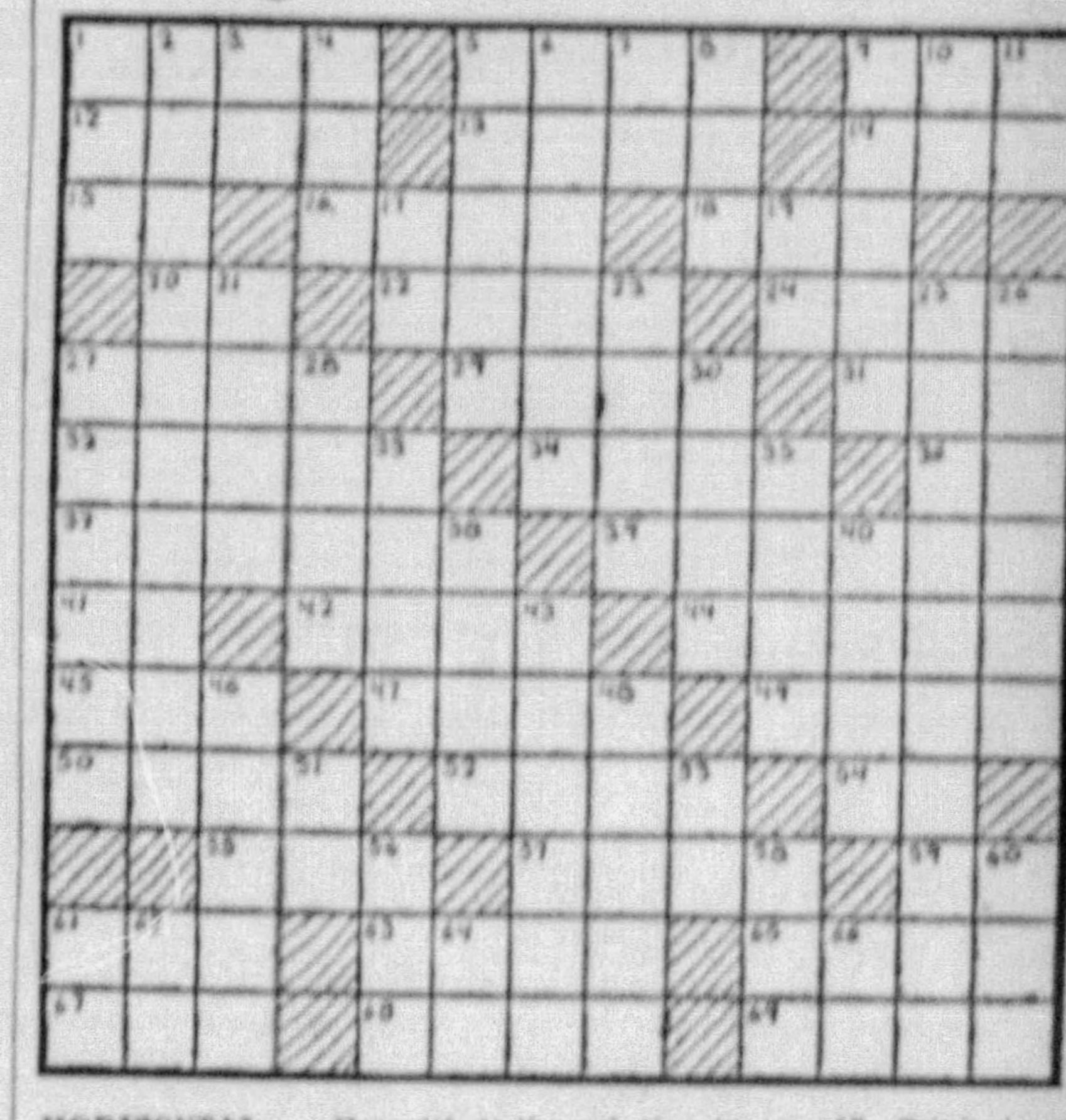
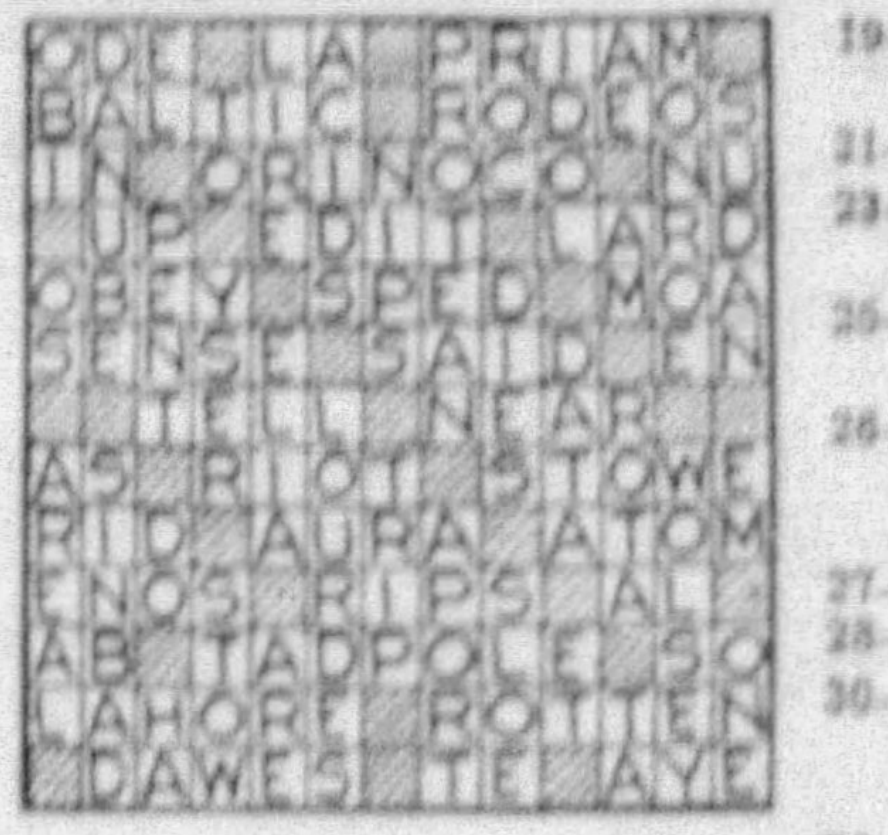
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Recorded proceedings.
5—Help.
9—Return a ball in a high curve.
12—Raised platform.
13—Actor's part.
14—Unit.
15—Correlative of either.
16—Spanish dollar.
18—Hard-shelled fruit.
20—Provided that.
22—Insect whose larva feeds on woolens.
24—Irrational number or quantity.
27—Mark remaining after a wound is healed.
29—Tidy.
31—Weight of India.
32—Drawn together with a cord.
34—Close noisily.
36—Depart.
37—Reach.
39—British silver coin.
41—Greek letter.
42—Look slyly.
44—Gross violation of human law.
45—Attempt.
47—Travel by water.
49—Poems.
50—Prophet.
52—Space.
54—Printer's measure.
55—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
57—Labor.
59—Towards.
61—Title of respect.
63—Paradise.
65—Imitator.
67—Tavern.
68—Inclines the head.
69—Broad.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:


ODE LA PRIAM
BALTIC RODEOS
IN ORINOCO NU
UP EDIT LARD
OBEY SPED MOA
SENSE SAID EN
TELL NEAR
AS RIOT STOWE
RID AURA ATOM
ENOS RIPS AL
AB TADPOLE SO
LAHORE ROTTEN
DAWES TE AYE

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VERTICAL
1—Fuss.
2—Ludicrous exaggeration of characteristic features.
3—Note of the scale.
4—Serpent.
5—Malicious burning.
6—Northern constellation.
7—Hebrew name for God.
8—Number.
9—Either of two water lilies.
10—Upon.
11—Have existence.
17—Printer's measure.
19—Plural pronoun.
21—Actuality.
23—One of two equal parts.
25—Systematized.
26—Speaks monotonously.
27—Inclines.
28—Actual.
30—Soft magnesium silicate.
33—Expires.
35—Warlike Mohammedan tribe.
38—Close by.
40—Drive.
43—Created a tumultuous disturbance.
46—Long for.
48—Diving birds.
51—Note of the scale.
53—Note of the scale.
56—Japanese coper coin.
58—Binding custom.
60—Native compound.
61—Note of the scale.
62—Within.
64—Make.
66—Jumbled type.

QUALITY GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
5¢
AND WORTH IT!

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has the Largest Glass Manufacturing Plant in the World

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934

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Incinerator Protests

Council Should Realize That Any Location Will Displease Some Citizens

Neighborhood protests over the location of the proposed new city-operated garbage incineration plants are natural. No community will with enthusiasm invite or welcome such a plant into its environs. City Council should and does realize that as it considers the problem, and realizes that it will displease some citizens, no matter what sites finally are selected.

But the erection of these plants is a city-wide project, to be undertaken with a view to accomplishing the greatest good to the discomfiture of the fewest number of people. Protests should not be permitted to stand in the way of speedy action, that the city may in the shortest possible time get away from the old abuses possible—and practiced—under the system of private contracts for garbage and rubbish disposal.

The proposal that the incineration plant bonds be issued, but that nothing more be done, is fatuous. As an argument for this suggestion, claim is made that the private garbage companies would be much more amenable to equitable contracts with such a club over their heads.

Against this contention is the assertion that the saving to the city under its own operation will be a minimum of $500,000 a year. It is hardly reasonable to assume that the private companies could reduce their charges to the city by that sum.

The thing for Council to do is to go ahead with the construction of the incinerators, picking the sites which will be the most efficient with the minimum of displeasure to any neighborhood.

Schools in Danger

Politics and Ox-Cart Government Threaten Nation's Birthright of Free Education

Public education is in jeopardy North, East, South and West today, because a horde of greedy and useless politicians is eating up the taxes which ought to go for the support of public schools.

School expenditures for the national school year just ending are nearly two hundred million dollars below expenditures last year, and more than five hundred million dollars below expenditures for the same purpose five years ago.

And this reduction has been made in spite of the fact that total school enrollment is six hundred an seventy-five thousand greater than it was five years ago.

Recent surveys reveal that school revenues this year have been entirely inadequate to support an effective program of public education.

Two million children of school age have been deprived of any schooling this year or limited to school terms shorter than those available in rural districts in the days of their grandfathers.

Many public schools are no longer free and have been kept open only by charging tuition.

Vital school units and services, including kindergarten, health services and classes for handicapped children, have been discontinued.

The crisis which exists in education in this country today is chiefly due to the fact that taxes wrung from the people are being recklessly squandered upon the upkeep of an obsolete system of county and local government.

This system is a hand-me-down from the days of the ox cart. IT IS A NATIONAL DISGRACE AND A PUBLIC NUISANCE IN THE DAYS OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

Until the yoke of ox-cart government is lifted from the necks of the people, public education in this country will remain in jeopardy.

Until three thousand county governments are reduced by consolidation to three hundred, a horde of political parasites will keep on eating up the taxes that ought to go for the support of public education and other vital government services.

No candidate for Governor, on any ticket, in any State is worthy of support this year who will not pledge himself if elected to give the people of his State "fewer politicians and more and better schools."

And the same goes for all candidates for the State Legislatures, whatever their party, whatever their State.

For under the American system of government the support and control of Education is the responsibility of the several States, and public education is the cornerstone of the American system.

More Go to College

A Healthy Sign.

The population of our colleges, universities, professional and technical schools has increased 600 per cent in this generation.

There's a lesson in these figures for those radicals who insist that great social changes are necessary because, they assert, our frontiers both of geography and of human opportunity are closed.

Chancellor Chase, of New York University, predicts that higher education in America will be extended rather than curtailed. Eighteen per cent of our population of college age is registered in institutions of higher learning, as compared with 3 per cent at the turn of the century.

Higher education, says Chancellor Chase, "*has ceased to be a matter of privilege for any class or group; it has become an opportunity for the many. And it bids fair to remain such an opportunity.*"

These facts are eloquent. They are potent. They help describe in hopeful terms one of the great bulwarks of our present form of government and its ideals—the democratic school system.

More Small Change

Unprecedented Demand for Halves, Quarters and Dimes Indicates Spending

Encouraging news from Washington, for the small business man and others:

The Treasury has had an unprecedented demand since January 1 for half dollars, quarters and dimes.

Shipments of these coins from the mints have amounted to $3,603,000.

This is $1,300,000 more than for the same five months in all of the thirteen years previous.

Secretary Morgenthau, of the Treasury Department, thinks this means a great improvement in business.

That sounds reasonable.

It evidently means that the little fellow is beginning to make money again, and to spend it.

A quarter means more to a little fellow than a "grand" does to a big fellow, and there are also more little fellows than big fellows—a few score million more.

When the little fellows spend money, that means that things are picking up.

Adrift

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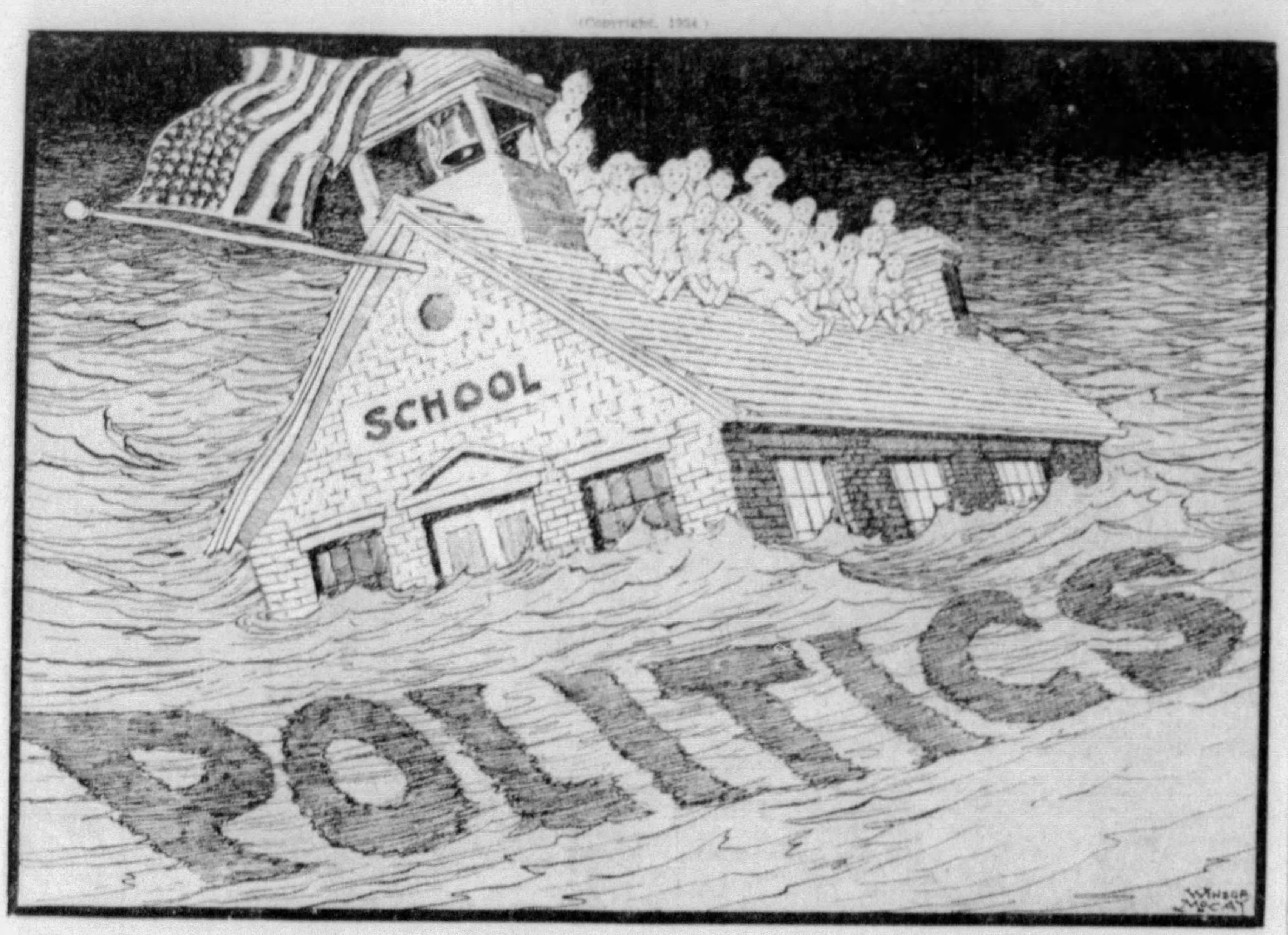

More than two hundred thousand teachers—one-fourth of all teachers in this country—are receiving less than seven hundred and fifty dollars per year. This is the minimum amount allowed under the blanket code approved by the Federal Government for factory workers.

And approximately eight-five thousand of these teachers, according to the National Education Association, are receiving less than four hundred and fifty dollars a year for their services.

* * *

Recent returns from twenty-nine States show that the amount of outstanding warrants and certificates of indebtedness for teachers' salaries in fourteen States total more than thirty-three million dollars.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 20.—No entertainer seems to retain the hold on typically Broadway crowds as Harry Richman. He goes inland time after time for long stays and returns for the same brand of enthusiasm. Other performers, after such lapses, have to re-establish themselves with press agent build-ups.

But Broadway seems always ready for Richman. He puts over a song in a masculine way in the same fashion that made Nora Bayes so lastingly popular. His songs taunt with a contagious energy. Each one haloos "Boys, this will be my greatest triumph!" Egotism riding rough-shod.

Richman appeals to the minstrel in every heart. When he sings, every man in the audience is mentally out there singing and strutting. Eddie Leonard and Bill Robinson achieve the same effect with dance steps. Like Richman, they never give a sloppy performance.

There are Harry Richmans in all lines. Their secret is simple—they love their jobs better than anything else in the world. Not all have extraordinary talents. But whatever they do, they are likely to sweep us off our feet by sheer force of fervor. So many of us negatives like the positive.

* * *

New York's nearest approach to the Cafe de la Paix is the clutter of tables flung along a St. Moritz corner sidewalk. The town is gradually overcoming its shudder at the leisure required for the correct slow sipping of drinks. Speakeasies caused everybody to bolt libation in case of the raider's ax. Even now they still sit on the chair edge expectantly.

* * *

Joe Zelli is making a third effort to transfer a so-called "Parisian atmosphere" to the local scene. Zelli has been wise in his way of appealing to finishers on the last lap of a night out. His rue Fontaine harum-scarum was long a dawn stop in the Montmartre hoop-la. But that was before a settled sedateness came to cafes in Paris and elsewhere and Zelli's languished and died. The world, it would seem, has put on brakes and the muted tempo, one fears, to survive.

* * *

I ran into a small bit fool of the movie shorts today. He is a larrikin whose job is to guffaw at his own clubfooted puns and continually speak out of turn. To me he has always been somewhat a nuisance. In real life he is quiet, self effacing and a devout disciple of Walt Whitman. Indeed, the only comedian I recall, as funny off as on, is Chaplin.

The greatest disappointment to fans, I imagine, in closeup, was the late Ring Lardner. He convulsed the world with his humor, yet not even among such intimates as Grantland Rice, Harold Ross, Percy Hammond and Jack Wheeler was he very laugh-provoking. Now and then some tight-lipped drollery might escape in sudden blurt. But as a rule he was glum, owlish, abrupt. He liked to listen with ears so capably attuned to the great American comedy, but conversation had to be dragged from him, a few syllables at a time. Lardner, incidentally, left $190,000 in insurance.

* * *

Restaurants interest me chiefly as a looker-on. A rabbity little man with a round walnut face toddled in with two heavy dowagers, all in evening dress, at the cream-colored Colony. He ordered in aside dry Martinis all around and a bottle of Chablis. He was going to have himself a time. But his companions were teetotalers and passed the drinks to him. And you should have seen him as they hurried to the theater. Was he crocked!

* * *

Lyoline—which sounds like a new sunburn cure—is the latest couturiere to catch the Paris fancy. She is a dark-eyed Russian whose hobby is singing prerevolutionary madrigals to the thrumming of a guitar. Her recent arrival in New York is indicative of the new style trail. Paris dressmakers now come to New York and Hollywood for ideas and patronage. For decades it was the other way around. So you won't pay!

* * *

I stopped with Courtney Cooper to watch scrub nines cross bats on a sunny Central Park meadow this afternoon. And in a flash of juvenile exhuberance, when a fly popped my way, I tried to plant myself under it. It plopped two feet away from outstretched hands. The young catcher whose path I had evidently blocked sneered: "Atta athlete!"

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WISE WORDS

Silence gives consent.—Fuller.

Second thoughts, they say, are best.—Dryden.

Some people are more nice than wise.—Cowper.

Tears are the silent language of grief.—Voltaire.

True friends appear less moved than counterfeit.—Horace.

OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Revelation

If I should tell you of a self
Unlike this self you prize,
O, friend, so long and fondly known,
Would I be wise?

If I should show you heights of me . . .
And depths . . . you never guessed,
Would I lose lure of mystery
I once possessed?

If I should choose to stand revealed
In weakness as in strength,
With every fault I once concealed
Made clear, at length;

Would you not feel a deep regret
For dreams that I had slain?
Dear one, I dare not test you yet;
Let dreams remain!

A friend should ever be a land
Uncharted, unattained;
A realm whose fairest sea and strand
Have not been gained!

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Put Yourself on a Spot!

You're sick of life.
"I'm more dead
"Than alive," you say;
"Nothing matters any more.
"I've lost my pep;
"Don't give a hoot
"For anything.
"I'm all washed up.
"Life has me down,
"So what's the use
"Of going on?"

Yet, even while
You're saying this,
Something inside you—
Some almost lost
But still living
Part of you—
Is longing,
Is praying,
Cussing, crying
To begin again;
To be hot and eager,
Restless and reckless
And young again.
But how can you get hot
When you've grown cold?
How can you be young
When you've grown old?

How can you make yourself
Go on
When most of you
Wants to quit?
Is there a way?
Yes, there is!

No matter
How old you are,
You can get young.
No matter
How cold you are,
You can get hot—
BY PUTTING YOURSELF
AND KEEPING YOURSELF
ON A SPOT!

You think
Life has you down,
But Life hasn't
Got you down
Your own laziness
And cowardice
And conceit
Have you down.
You've grown cold and old,
You've lost your eagerness
And curiosity,
Not because Life's a mess
Or Fate's a meanie,
Or because People
Are a bunch of
Double-crossin' So and so's,
BUT BECAUSE
YOU, YOURSELF
HAVE STOPPED TAKING CHANCES.
Why'd you stop?
I don't know
Maybe because
Things were too soft;
Maybe because
Things were too hard
Whichever it was,
You've bedded down
In a rut
Of comfort and despair,
Happy pleasantness
Or stupid bitterness,
And shut yourself away
From all the rough challenges
And dangerous adventures,
Of faith or of fury,
Which keep men alive
And so you've gone dead.
Then how can you
Change things?
How keep yourself moving
When you're ready to drop?
How keep yourself hoping
When your whole life's a flop?
BY PUTTING YOURSELF
ON SOME MIGHTY LIVELY SPOT!
But where can you
Find it?
You can't!
YOU MUST MAKE IT!
You'd hustle,
Wouldn't you,
If you'd something
To hustle for?
You'd hope
If you'd something
To hope for.
You'd fight
Once more
If you'd something
To fight for.
"I'm just
"Waiting for a chance,"
You say.
DON'T WAIT!
MAKE THAT CHANCE!
Fix things
So you can't quit,
Can't take things easy,
Can't surrender
To either happiness
Or despair.
Fix things
So you've got
To hope and hustle
And keep yourself hot—
BY PUTTING YOURSELF
ON A SPOT!

Meaning what?
Meaning this.
Stop taking things
As they come.
Stop "making
The best of things."
Stop waiting for
"Something to turn up."
TURN UP SOMETHING
FOR YOURSELF!
Yank yourself
Out of that rut!
Reach out
And pick yourself,
Deliberately,
Some new adventure
With a lot of grief
Attached:
Something that will
Keep you hustling,
Wondering and worrying
Whether you want to
Or not—
SOMETHING THAT WILL
KEEP YOU ON THE SPOT!
DO SOMETHING RECKLESS!
SOMETHING EXTRAVAGANT,
SOMETHING UNPOPULAR,
SOMETHING THAT
WILL RAISE CAIN
WITH YOUR COSY
STATUS QUO!
What, for example?
Anything—
Anything, as long
As it's healthy;
As long as it keeps you
Moving with life.
GO IN DEBT!
HAVE A FIGHT!
BUY A CAR
OR A RANCH!
HAVE A BABY!
CHANGE YOUR JOB;
MAKE NEW FRIENDS.
Anything,
As long as it's new,
And decent
And chancy;
As long as it keeps you
ON A SPOT!

And, suppose you do,
What'll happen?
Quien sabe?
Who knows?
Lots of things!
Maybe some'll be
Fine and dandy;
Maybe some'll be
Plenty tough.
But don't worry!
Just get busy—
LET LIFE HAPPEN.
THAT'S ENOUGH!

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

The Sweet and Lowdown

Now that women do at least half of the proposing, an attractive man's Big Problem is how to prove to a persistent girl that she is NOT going to marry him.

AND I'M NOT GOING TO MARRY YOU!

You can never tell, these days, whether a legally separated pair will marry each other or not, until they've spent enough "happy years apart," to celebrate their "tin-divorce" together.

* * *

A woman's beauty always "fits the crime." No matter how ravishing a famous divorcee may be, she can only rate half the flattering publicity that a god-looking blonde gun-moll receives.

* * *

When a woman reaches the point where she can be "reasonable" about "other women" in a man's life, her love has practically gone into its last coma.

* * *

Never conclude that women are as independent as men are, until men begin carrying vanity cases, and you see them rushing to powder their noses and fluff up their hair at the approach of a woman.

* * *

Honeymoon aircastles are built just for two—and they become lop-sided and topple over when either family attempts to step in.

* * *

The savage covers himself with paint instead of clothes—but a "civilized" woman prefers to do it with a suntan.

* * *

It may be just as easy to love a millionaire as it is to love a poor man; but when it comes to marrying one, you'll find yourself up against a lot more competition.

Many a girl could learn a thing or two about men from the mosquito, which always gets swatted for continually buzzing in a man's ears and pestering him with too much personal attention.

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Text for Today

Wherefore will ye plead with me? Ye all have transgressed against me, saith the Lord. Jeremiah, ii:29.

Election Costs Reach Huge Figure

By James T. Williams, Jr.

ADJOURNMENT of Congress does not usher in an adjournment of politics, either federal or state.

As the seventy-third Congress passes into history, the campaign begins throughout the union for the election of the seventy-fourth Congress.

Tuesday, November 6, will be general election day this year in all the states of the union except the state of Maine. Maine will elect one United States Senator, three members of the House and state and county officers on Monday, September 10.

Throughout the union there are 35 United States Senators to be elected, three more than the 32 who are elected in regular order every two years. The three Senators to be elected out of the regular order, due to vacancies created by death or resignation, will be one in Montana, one in New Mexico and one in Tennessee. The late Senator Walsh, of Montana, resigned to accept the portfolio of justice in the cabinet of Roosevelt but died on the eve of inauguration day. Senator Bratton, of New Mexico, resigned his senatorship to accept an appointment on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and Senator Hull, of Tennessee, resigned his senatorship to become President Roosevelt's Secretary of State.

* * *

All Representatives Face New Contests

IN addition to the senators to be elected are all members of the House, numbering 435. Of the 48 states, 35 will elect governors this year, and many of them will also elect other state officials and thousands of County and local officials, a large majority of whom are useless expense to the people who foot the bill not only for their nomination and election but also for salaries and expenses of their useless offices.

And election costs in this country are second in importance only to the honesty, accuracy and the convenience of the electors.

Dr. Joseph T. Harris, Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington, in a recent book published by the Brookings Institution under the title of "Election Administration in the United States," has thrown new light on the excessive burden upon the people of election costs.

Owing to the incomplete data available, it is not easy to make general estimates of election costs for the whole country. From the detailed cost records however of many communities all over the country examined by Dr. Harris, he thinks it is safe to estimate that average cost of elections throughout the country amounts to at least one dollar for every vote cast.

The only state in which complete data are available covering election costs for the entire state, rural as well as urban, is Ohio.

In 1930, Ohio elections cost the people of that state two million eight hundred and fifty nine thousand, three hundred and twelve dollars and eighty cents, or one dollar and twenty-seven cents per vote cast.

* * *

Total Vote Costs Hit 40 Millions

BY way of being conservative, this authority estimates the annual election costs for the entire country at forty million dollars, assuming that Ohio's election cost was higher than the average.

There is no good reason why the American people should be compelled to pay forty million dollars or more for the federal, state or local elections which they will hold this year. The study made by Dr. Harris of this subject has convinced him that this cost can be reduced to ten million dollars, or from an average cost per vote cast of one dollar to twenty-five cents.

Approximately two-thirds of the total cost of elections in the majority of our cities is due to the amount paid election officials. This varies widely from city to city. Excessive election costs are also due to the number of elections in many states which can and should be reduced.

By divorcing election administration from political spoils, by cutting down the number of election officials as well as the number of elections, and by abolishing useless county and local offices, the cost of elections in this country can easily be reduced from more than one dollar per vote cast to twenty-five cents or less. But the politicians will never make this reduction. They will oppose it.

The more elections, the more offices to be maintained, the more officials to be supported, the greater the power of the politician and the greater the expense to the overtaxed people of this country north, east, south and west.

Human Side of the News

Another Medium Fails to Bring Edison Spirit Message From Great Beyond—Amateur Duplicates "Spook" Tricks

By Edwin C. Hill

DEEP NIGHT. A dark room far up in the tower of the Empire State Building in New York City. A hushed circle awaiting in sepulchral silence a spirit message from Thomas Alva Edison.

The medium, Mrs. Wilhelmina Werner, writhes and mutters in a self-hypnotic spell. Near her, in the all-enveloping gloom, the well-groomed Joseph Dunninger, magician and foe of all spiritualistic mediums, speaks in soothing tones:

"Tell me, Mr. Edison, something about our last meeting. I ask for the 10 words you wrote for me upon a piece of paper which I hold here in my hand. Give me those 10 words once more and then I shall know, without doubt, that you are talking to me from the spirit world beyond the veil."

He is silent, waiting. Once more the face of the medium is contorted. Her eyes roll. Her body shakes and trembles. A single word bursts from her lips, the word "Tonawanda."

Now, Tonawanda is a town in the state of New York, up by Niagara Falls, but it is not one of the 10 words left by Thomas A. Edison to prove, if possible, that the spirits of the dead can communicate with the living.

* * *

Reward for Feat Still Unclaimed

AND THUS the other night another medium failed to win the ten thousand dollars offered by Joseph Dunninger, a noted professional magician, whose feats have baffled the keenest and most observing. Dr. Dunninger posted a certified check for ten thousand and agreed to give the money to any spiritist medium who could perform a feat beyond his own powers as a sleight of hand artist. So far, not a single medium has been able to do it.

Dunninger is so clever that the Prince of Wales forgot all about dancing at a Long Island party and asked to be taught a few tricks which he now takes pride in performing for the mystification of the royal family and his friends. Dunninger, who spends his life in fighting spiritualism and fortune tellers, says that in New York alone fortune tellers reap a harvest of five million dollars a year, and that nearly all of the tricks of the mediums can be duplicated by an expert with a pocket wireless outfit and a collapsible fishing rod.

Not long ago, when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, perhaps the world's most noted convert to spiritualism, was in this country, a friend of mine, Joseph C. Rinn, offered him five thousand dollars if he, Rinn, couldn't reproduce every feat performed by the spiritualistic mediums.

Joe Rinn, who is a hum-drum produce dealer in daily life, and a first rate amateur magician after dark, does stunts that are beyond belief. One night, with a party of friends, I helped tie him hand and foot. We made the knots so tight and hard that it was impossible to believe he could wriggle loose even a finger or two. And then we gagged him, stuffing his mouth with cotton. Then we locked him in a little room, together with a cornet, a banjo, a few bells, a pitcher of milk and a pitcher of black coffee.

* * *

Will Spirits Answer Call?

WE WENT OUT, locking the only door. And within one minute there was a solo from the cornet, a lively plunking from the banjo and a jangling chorus of bells. Then silence.

We rushed back into the room and there was Joe Rinn, still tied hand and foot, still gagged. And when we looked at the pitcher of milk it had become half milk and half coffee, and the pitcher of black coffee had become half milk.

Whether they are right or wrong I don't know, but such amazing magicians as Dunninger and Rinn, who admit that they are tricksters out and out, denounce all mediums as either frauds or self-hypnotized. They assert that not one single, proved message or word has ever come from beyond the veil. God wills it otherwise, they tell us.

And one thinks of Glendower's words to Hotspur in King Henry the Fourth:

"I can call spirits from the vasty deep."

Said Hotspur:

"Why, so can I, or so can any man; but, will they come when you do call for them?"

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Like many others you make much complaint about small financial outlays.

You object to the little sums of money spent by your family.

A short time afterward you give your consent to large expenditures and make one of a considerable amount yourself.

Naturally, you'll have a hard time in making your family economical if you pursue the courses outlined.

It is hard to follow your line of reasoning, so don't be surprised if your family can't comprehend.

If you wish to instil the quality of saving among the members of your family, there must be consistancy in your own spending as well as in their sanctioned expenditures.

Inconsistency will wreck any financial system.

Pinching pennies and being extravagant with dollars may be the reason your saving system has failed.

Yours is not a case of saving small amounts and allowing large sums to take care of themselves.

Your plan doesn't work that way.

And consequently it is not a success.

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